FACE it!

TOTEM 1988

LIZZ DUDOMAINE

FACE it!

Liz, you are a very nice & sweet girl! English & w/d. His have been fun! They could of been a lot funner esp. w/d. His if it weren't for you know who! Well, hope to stay to friends thru the years to come. Keep in touch over the summer! 935-2720 (Ya) Carla

ISZ DEANI

Jennifer Pg. 399

FJ. Malony pg. 406

(Michelle Guerriere pg. 400)

It's been great knowing ya in Algebra and yours a great person. Well, have a great summer and I hope to see ya next year.

Love ya, K.I.T. 932-7243

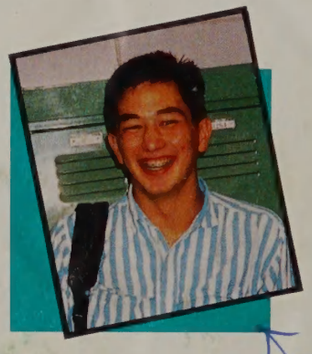
Chris

Jodi Prowell P. 407! & Corbin Canedy

Liz, It's been a thrill! You live on my street. So have a great summer!

Love

Pizz.



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Liz, Ney! Well we have had a fun year in both health and driver's Ed. I am real glad I got to know you. I hope you have an awsome summer. I also hope to see ll next year. Love ya, "Kim-ber"

Heather Brundage P. 213

Jizz, You have been a really cool chick. I hope you will be in some of my classes next year. Please keep in touch. Love ya

Lizz,

Well, Algebra wouldn't had been the same without you. You just need to go Jet Skiing with us. You and Beth But you'd rather go to A.I. Oh well, you need to invite me over and cook some more spaghetti. You're a nerd in Algebra

Love yt
Tom

K.I.T
This summer

GENE Pg. here

LIZZ,
HEY GIRL! THIS YEAR IN BIOLOGY WAS PRETTY COOL. I DON'T KNOW YOU THAT WELL BUT YOU SEEM REALLY SWEET. I HOPE I'LL GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER NEXT YEAR. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND PARTY BALLS!!
LOVE,
GENE
KIT 961-1171

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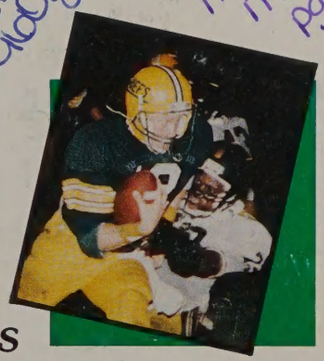
Lizz,
Well it's been really cool having you in Bio. Hope you have a great summer! See ya next yr.
Ly,
Debbie

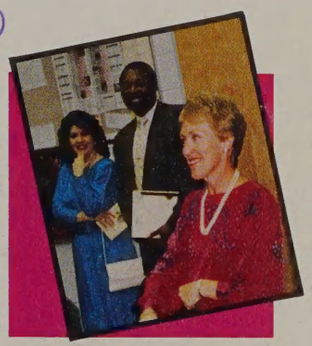
Lizz,
Hon, french was so much this year. With a brain-dead teacher, it wasn't hard. Too bad I didn't get to see more of you in History Keep passing open windows!
Shelley

Higgy!
Well we've had a blast in homeroom. maybe we'll be in homeroom together next year. Your a real sweet heart & a great friend. Don't change!
K.I.T
960-8638 have ya, Dianne

Michelle Morris pg. 360

MEG PHELAN





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Lizz,
Hey, what's up you sophmore. My god, I'm writing in a Sophmore's yearbook. Well, at least you're a cool Sophmore, and soon you'll be a rockin junior. It's been fun w/ you in Drivers Ed, and I hope you have a safe and fun summer. Yours truly David Gershdowitz

Bullshit

Lizz,

Hey! I'm got I got to know you! You're really sweet! I'm so glad we're finally getting out of French II! (Hopefully) Have a really great summer!

Lew ya,

KIT-961-3313!

Nancy Rao!

(Maui!)

THE DEAN'S DAUGHTER! :)

Lizz,

you've been a really cool friend and hope I see you next year, maybe you'll be in my homeroom again. Have an awsome summer and maybe I'll see you at Beach Week!

Love,

Lawrence

Lizz,

I'm sorry we did not get to know each other this year. Hope you have been in school this next cuppel of years. Party hard this summer

KIT 935-5607

Love

Jimmy

Herbert

Liz

It's been nice knowing you this year your a real nice & sweet person. Hope to see ya next year, have a great summer and the best of luck in the future.

Love ya

Cathy J.

5/25/88 K.I.T. 932-0851

Lizz,

you a real sweet - ♡, no matter what everyone else in algebra says! Just Jocki

No really, I hope to see you next year! ♡

Love ya,

Tra

Kimberley Bender 313

P.S. Please tell me when you know who is free.

Trip out in "88"

Have a great summer. I'm glad I met you

Call me sometime

932-2100

Lizz,

I can't exactly say school has been a strip, but it's been an good opportunity to meet a friend have fun in the summer!

Love,

Kristi Valdez

C/O "90"

Liz,

Hey. It's been fun in algebra this year. Have a great summer. Good luck

C/O 90

Janet Vasm

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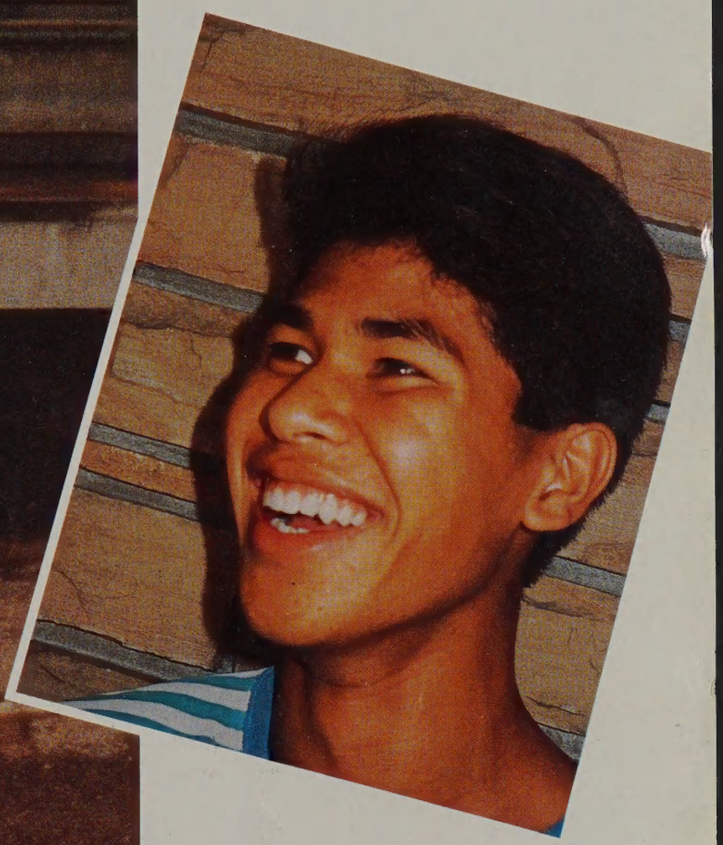
During the football *team's season opener against the Plant Panthers, Lori Martinez enthusiastically rallies the Chiefs to victory in her debut as a Varsity Cheerleader.*

With an excited *smile, Fran Flores personifies the positive attitude of the true chief.*



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FACE it!

Take a walk on the beach and try to find two identical shells or grains of sand . . . you can't do it, can you? Now try to find two identical faces in a crowd . . . you surely can't do that, because no two faces are ever the same. There is a diversity among us all, not only in appearance, but also in personality. These different personalities range from quiet and reserved to outgoing and vivacious. Contrasts such as these provide the variety and excitement that inspire individuality in all of us. We don't feel we have to conform or model ourselves according to someone else's standards.

This freedom allows us to express our own individual characters in any way we choose. While some people settle for remaining "just another face in the crowd," we at Chamberlain strive for unparalleled excellence. We know that settling for second best would not satisfy our commitment to achieve even our most challenging goals. Dedicating ourselves to being the best that we can be is not merely a lofty ideal, we consciously devote our time and efforts to making this philosophy a reality.

Exuberant fans of all shapes and sizes gathered at the first-ever War Party to inspire the football team to "crush" our arch-rival, the Gaither Cowboys.

When faced with *a problem concerning his pencil sketch, junior Casey Burbidge turns to Larry Wiezycki and Cindy Cigarran for helpful suggestions.*

By donning the *colorful headdress and war paint of the chief, Lejena Manning physically and mentally prepares herself for the upcoming half-time show.*

There's

NOTHING

Like US!

FACE it!

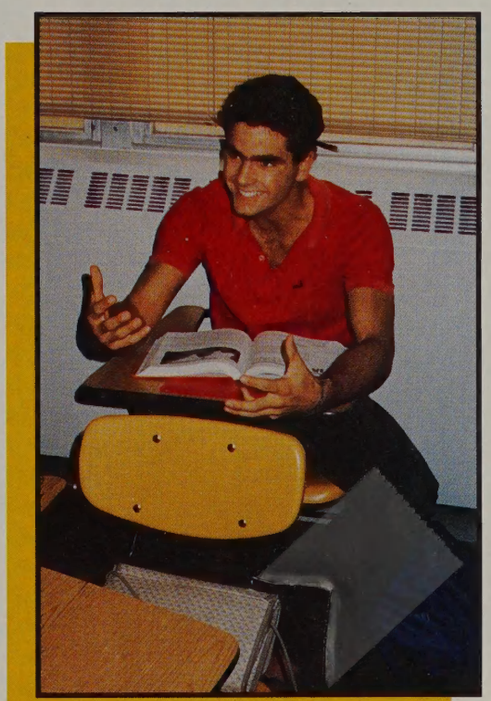
What makes us different from everyone else? Is it the car we drive or the clothes we wear? No, it's the things we do. Material possessions do not form the basis of our success. We attain this success through our eager participation in various activities. As a result of our dedication to and determination in everything we are involved in, we earn innumerable honors and distinctions. Whether we're mastering the technique of the perfect double back flip, rehearsing that seemingly impossible synchopated rhythm, or pulling an "all-nighter" for that Trigonometry test that counts as one-third of the nine week grade, we always do our best and manage to come out on top.

Rather than give up when faced with a challenging situation, we draw on the support of our faculty and fellow students to help us realize our potential. This support is evident in the cooperation and communication found on the playing field, in the classroom, and in all other aspects of student life. The combination of individual achievement and widespread support is the key to upholding our tradition of honor.

***Leading the pack**, Terry Martin starts off strongly and sets a demanding pace for the competiton at the Leto Invitational Cross Country meet early in the season.*

Volunteering their time *and creative ability, juniors Tammy Smith and Kim Swan work together to help brighten the English hall.*

Confused by the *concepts of capitalism and Laissez faire, senior Jay Rabeni takes a break to vent his frustration.*



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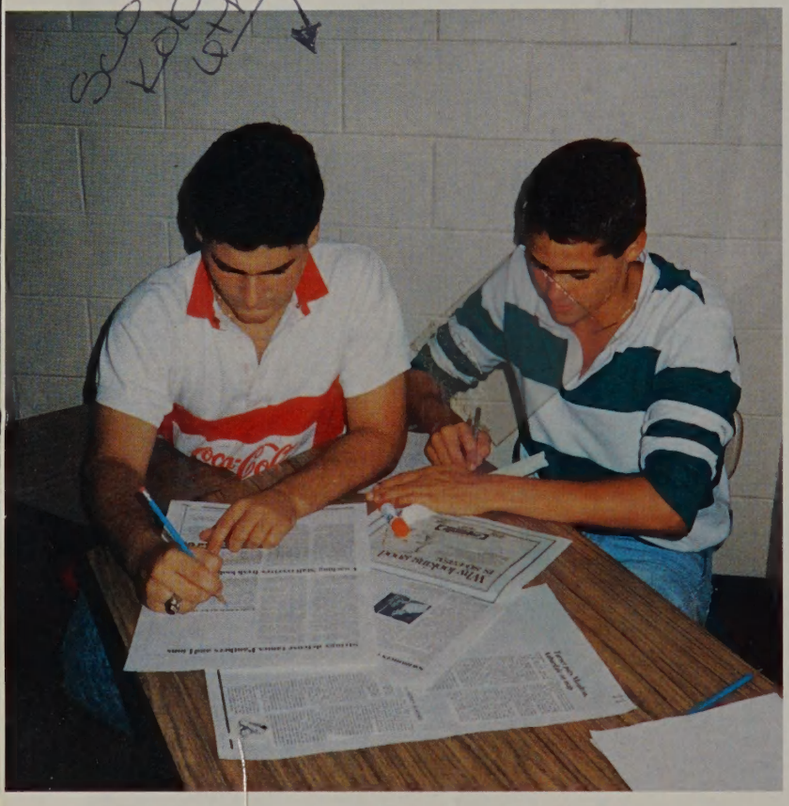
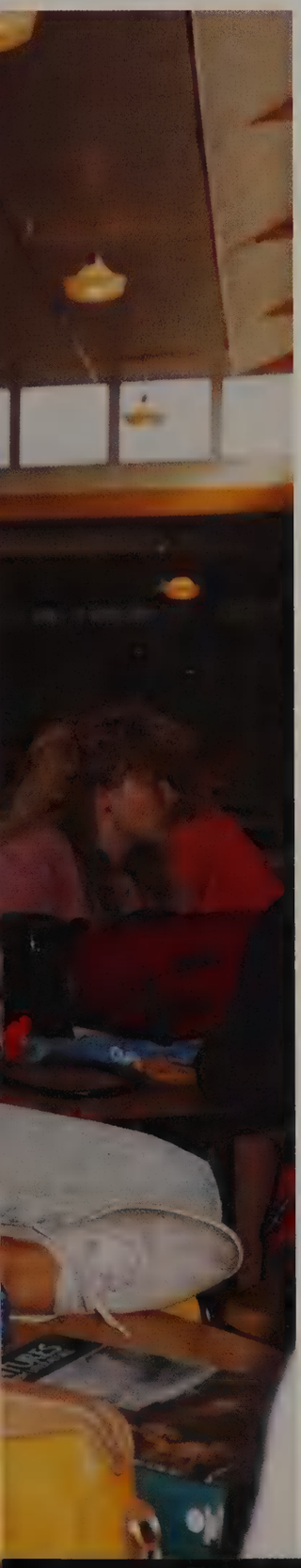


Standing proudly at *attention, second-year band member David Rodriguez demonstrates the discipline instilled in the marching band.*

To meet their *upcoming deadline,* ***Chieftain*** *sports editors Gregg Rosa and Mike Kenny prepare their paste-ups for publication.*

Organizations Define Priorities



Webster defines club as a "select number of persons in the habit of meeting for some common purpose." "A group of tightly-knit students under the guidance of a capable sponsor working together to serve the school and community" is Chamberlain's definition of club. We have taken Webster's definition and modified it to produce a more personal statement.

Since our clubs and organizations vary in title, honors, interest, and service-they may appear to be dissimilar. Upon closer inspection, however, one finds that they have much more in common. Each organization, in its own way, works toward the betterment of the school and community. A club's first priority is to provide. This responsibility is fulfilled in various ways: performing, helping the needy, and promoting interest in specific areas. Perhaps the most significant result of club participation, however, is the fostering of interaction and cooperation among peers.

Displaying her authority *as an Exchangette member, Jennifer French commands new inductee, Julie Miller, to kneel in praise of their club.*

Pleased with her *new status as a member of Civinettes, junior Meredith Nash focuses her attention on the issues at hand.*

Displaying their enthusiastic *school spirit the var sity cheerleaders lead the crowd in singing the Alma Mater.*

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: *Amy Summers, Allison Joseph (captain), Tracy Welch (co-captain), April Alonzo, Jesslyn Jones* ***Back Row:*** *Marcy Rodriguez, Dana Thompson, Jill Butler, Kristi Valdez, Jodi Prowell*

CHEERLEADERS CAPTIVATE

Squad Unity Leads to Success

"C - H - S! C - H - S! C - H - S!" Various chants echoed throughout the stadium as the cheerleaders worked to fire-up the crowd. Performing cheers and pep dances, the cheerleaders played an important role in sparking school spirit.

Having only five senior members, the squad overcame inexperience with practice. Three days a week for two hours they practiced cheers, chants, dances, and partner stunts. Captain Michele Cimino and co-captains Kim Brown and Ronda Mercer led the squad to seize the "Grand Champion Award," first place in the dance competition, "Over-all Excellence Award," and the "110% Award" during summer camp at FSU. "I think we owe our success to hard work, a postive mental attitude, and squad unity," said Michele Cimino.

This was the first time a squad had a chance to compete at the National Cheerleading Competition since the opening of the school. However, the squad was unable to compete at this level due to safety reasons. Because of the number of injuries, the school board decided to ban pyramids. With the attitude of "that's the breaks," the squad moved toward future goals such as promoting school spirit and student involvement. To raise money along with spirit, the cheerleaders continued the tradition of selling spirit ribbons on game days. During pep rallies and games, the crowd created human waves as the cheerleaders chanted "Catch the wave, that C-H-S wave!" Service clubs performed skits or dances in the pep rallies to fire-up the fans. "It's great when the students are involved because it creates a more unified school spirit," commented Kim Brown.

Sponsor Janet Maki
Asst. Sponsor Mary Young

> ***"Cheerleading is a great thrill for me because I love to get the crowd fired-up and watch them get involved in the cheers and chants."***
>
> Michele Cimino

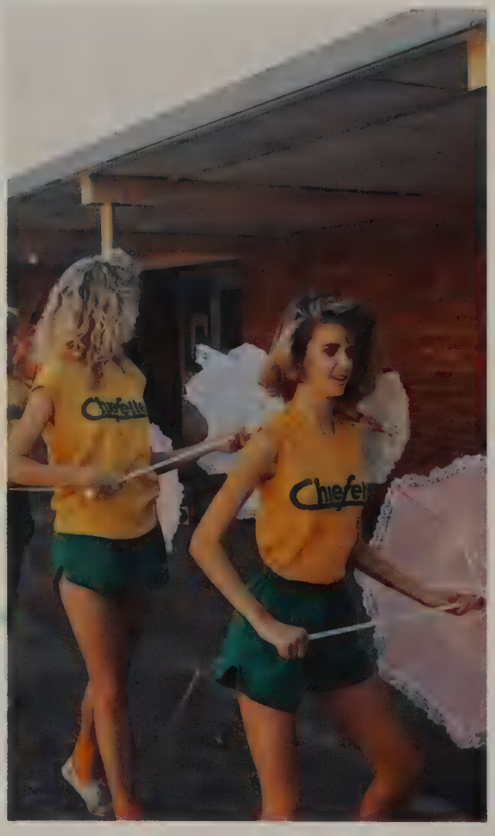
***At a pep** rally Michele Cimino and Ronda Mercer try to fire-up the crowd for that night's game.*

***During the Gaither** game Kim Brown and Stephanie Kojima support the Chiefs with a partner stunt.*

***Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row:** Jodi Pegram, Ronda Mercer (co-captain), Michele Cimino (captain), Kim Brown (co-captain), Stephanie Kojima **Second Row:** Diane Vila, Tamara Crowell, Trinetta Williams, Kristin Ludwig, Gina Pages **Third Row:** Jennifer Hines, Suzie Farnell, Jenny Cutcliff, Angie Smith, Lori Martinez*

Smiling with pride, *Lara McKeon poses and prepares to begin the halftime show for the football game.*

Concentrating on her *performance. Dawn Glover waits for the next dance routine.*



Working with the *new umbrellas. Kim Gibbs dances to "Here's That Rainy Day."*

Dressing the part, *Wendy Nelson and Betsy Murray dance to "Jailhouse Rock" at War Party.*

CHIEFETTES REACH THE TOP

Squad follows tradition of excellence

Long practices, summer camp, and challenging dance routines were all components of the Chiefette squad. After tryouts, the twenty-three girls practiced throughout the summer months before school began. Near the end of the summer, their hard work was rewarded when they attended the University of Florida Drill Camp. At the camp, the squad members danced their way to the top and took awards for the best home routine and the best camp routine. Outstanding individual talent was rewarded as three of the squad members were nominated for the Miss All-American Drill Team.

With the start of the school year, the squad performed under the new direction of Mr. George Farmer. Under his leadership, the squad members were expected to keep their tradition of excellence by performing with precision and perfection. He explained that he "wouldn't have them be second class. Their talents and abilities require them to be awesome."

Once the football season started, the squad members performed in and out of school. They promoted school spirit as they danced for the student body in pep rallies. Captain Wendy Nelson and co-captain Wendy McCurdy led the group on the field as they performed halftime routines with the band at football games. Their direction continued throughout the year as the squad participated in marching band competition and competed in dance contests for band auxiliary. The Chiefettes represented the school when they marched with the band in parades all over the state, including the Strawberry Festival Parade in Plant City and the Edison Pageant of Lights Parade in Fort Myers.

Proud George Farmer *looks on as the Chiefettes take the field.*

> ***"We worked hard this year, but we had fun, too. We're not just squad members, we've all become good friends."***
>
> Amy Fleck

To add color *to the halftime show, Lori Little and Amy Fleck use the umbrellas as props.*

CHIEFETTES: Front Row: *Yvette Herbert, Wendy Nelson (captain).* ***Second Row:*** *Wendy McCurdy (first lieutenant), Tracy LeCroix, Erica Daugherty, Allison Bradley, Lori Little, Amy Fleck, Michelle Hauser, Betsy Murray, Nicole Mank, Kimi Scholott.* ***Back Row:*** *Kim Leavine, Dawn Glover, Kim Gibbs, Roxanne Martinez, Lori Sutton, Lara McKeon, Stephanie Smith, Kelly Groetzinger, Kim Hess, Julie Barker.*

***At after school** practice Flag Corps members Cheryl Harre and Staci Martin give it their all.*

***Flag Corps: Front Row:** Stephanie Sawyer (co-captain), Elena Mook (captain), Kristen Plaster (co-captain). **Second Row:** Andrea Fritz, Jan Marco, Jennie Brown, Staci Martin, Karen Sanchez, Cheryl Harre. **Back Row:** Jennifer French, Lee Ann Anderson, Gina Warr, Christina Mayer, Kim Clapp, Dinah Jacobs.*

WAVES OF SPIRIT

Enthusiasm and Energy Evident

What was dramatically different about Flag Corps and Twirlers besides their ever-increasing smiles and enthusiasm? For one, there was only a single Twirler, Sinda DeMoss, known as the Feature Twirler. "I was the only twirler," commented Sinda, "so I had to make up the routines myself, which meant extra hours of practice." Secondly Flag Corps had a new sponsor, Mr. George Farmer, who left Robinson High School for the opportunity to teach at Chamberlain.

Mr. Farmer worked well with the girls, who participated in the Edison Pageant of Light, the Gasparilla Parade, the Strawberry Festival, and the Veterans Day Parade. The highlight of the season came on November 21 when the annual Band Contest was held. Performing well at Contest was the chief goal for the Flag Corps and Feature Twirler, and many grueling hours of practice were put in by the girls. Captain Elena Mook and Co-Captain Stephanie Sawyer agreed that the performers worked hard and strove to excel at Contest.

Performing their best at half-time for our football fans was also a major concern of the girls. In order to look their best, Flag Corps held fund-raisers so that they could purchase new flags and poles. Since 1979, when they began performing at games, they have been spinning their batons and waving their flags to entertain the fans and cheer the Chiefs on to victory. Their bright smiles and sparkling green and gold uniforms lit up the half-time show for the loyal Chief fans. "I'm extremely proud of the Flag Corps and the Feature Twirler," says Mr. Farmer, "They are a credit to the School - we are the Show Band of Hillsborough County."

George Farmer sponsors Flag Corps and the Feature Twirler.

> ***"I am really glad to have been a part of Flag Corps. Although it was a lot of hard work, it was also a lot of fun and provided us a chance to contribute to our school."***
>
> Kristen Plaster

Feature Twirler: *Sinda DeMoss.*

Practicing intently after *school, junior Flag Corps member Kim Clapp perfects a complicated half-time*

Getting into the *spirit of War Party, Vito Anello and the rest of the band dress crazily.*

As she conducts *the band, Teri Smith looks to the other drum major to coordinate their movements.*

Proudly standing at *attention wearing headdresses and paint during the homecoming game against Leto, the drum line awaits the drum majors' command to start the half-time show.*

UNDER NEW DIRECTOR

Band Maintains Superior Image

"My goal this year is to reclaim the superior image that the band has maintained over the past thirty-one years," stated first-year sponsor Mr. George Farmer. Aiming to make the music discipline fun as well as a challenge, he wanted every member to learn something new each day and have fun learning it. He reached his goals as marching band membership nearly doubled. When asked why she participated in band, senior Patti Husbands replied, "The band seemed more fun and more active with Mr. Farmer as director. He was really enthusiastic and wanted to make the band the best it had ever been."

More parades and competitions were added to the band's schedule of events. As a result of many practices, including Monday and Wednesday nights, members were invited to participate in the Gasparilla Day and Night Parades, the Veteran's Day Parade, and the Strawberry Festival Parade.. Also, the marching band was chosen as the host band for the annual FBA marching competiton held in November. Besides competing in contests and parades, the band also had a chance to relax while performing in front of their friends at the War Party, at pep rallies, and at all football games.

With the help of several fundraisers throughout the year such as the Annual Band Barbeque before the Homecoming game and cheese and sausage sales, the marching band was able to raise enough money to travel in the spring to Ft. Meyers for the Pageant of Light Festival - a nation-wide competition. The marching band participated in field show and parade formation categories hoping to win a cash prize and add to their already superior image.

Mr. George Farmer - Marching Band

> ***"I want to offer students an opportunity to belong and enjoy being part of music discipline."***
>
> Mr. George Farmer

Front Row: *J. Pontius, L. Little, L. Sutton, B. Murray, J. Miller, R. Martinez, K. Gibbs, K. Schlott, J. Barker, W. Nelson, S. DeMoss, W. McCurdy, A. Bradley, T. LeCroix, S. Smith, L. McKeon, D. Glover, K. Groetzinger, K. Hess, K. Leavine, T. Smith.* ***Second Row:*** *D.Rankin, H. Kerns, P. Lewis, R. Jackson, A. Wall, D. Moore, D. Vierday, L. Manning, S. Sparrowhawk, B. Bernard, W. Jackson, R. Tomas, D. Turner, K. Gilford, K. Webb, D. Simms, J. Buggica.* ***Third Row:*** *C. Harre, S. Martin, J. Marco, G. Warr, L. Anderson, A. Fritz, S. Sawyer, E. Mook, K. Plaster, K. Clapp, J. French, M. Furey, K. Sanchez, C. Mayer, D. Jacobs.* ***Fourth Row:*** *S. Davis, G. Brooks, M. Cook, C. Holseybrook, C. Lewis, S. Lynn, J. Roberts, I. Prieto, C. McMillen, S. Steele.* ***Fifth Row:*** *S. Crevier, D. Hall, J. Engel, J. Osegovic, R. Sawicki, B. Partridge, E. Sessums, D. Mills, L. Melber, K. Bernardo, S. Dalnodar, T. Oliver.* ***Sixth Row:*** *V. Anello, M. Meyer, R. Jones, C. Johnson, J. Jackson, D. Rodriguez, K. Wilson, A. Mosly, J. Diaz, J. Christmas.* ***Seventh Row:*** *M. Benthal, J. Berlo, B. Yri, J. Vaughn, M. Stone, S. Cover, L. Birch, K. Hurley.* ***Eighth Row:*** *B. Tomasello, M. Smith, L. Prine, C. Transki, D. Woodbury, D. Pearce, J. Mingo, B. Palkovic, M. Mills.* ***Ninth Row:*** *H. O'Neill, P. Husbands, J. Olewski, M. McGinn, C. Husbands, A.J. Fowinkle, S. Tofthage.* ***Back Row:*** *L. Gonzales, J. Rankin, C. Vadnais, R. Anderson, W. Erickson, G. Farmer.*

While marking time, *Denise Mills carefully keeps in step and watches for her cue to play.*

Mrs. Emma Mosteller *discusses student problems with the members of ICC.*

ICC Front Row: *Lori Ryan, Ronda Mercer, Kim Brown, April Alonzo, Michele Cimino, Alison Midili, Michelle Gonzalez, Amy Feir, Mrs. Mostellor, Cathy Thomas.* ***Second Row:*** *Elena Mock, Stephanie Sawyer, Wendy Nelson, Marie Smith, Kim Brunelle, Sharon Chudnow, Lara McKeon, Kari Pappas, Kristina Capo, Jean Kim, Michelle Northrop.* ***Third Row:*** *Melissa Campbell, Suzy Priest, Lara Sanders, Stacy Jacobs, Suzanne Hooker, Debbie Henderson, Alison Knott, Melanie Mason, Marlie Dodd, Marianne McCabe.* ***Back Row:*** *Tonya Mixon, Mitch Feldman, Doug Miniati, Benjie Sun, Curtis Beech, Eric Sproles, Kenny Suarez, Chanse Jones, Scott Hagedorn, Bill Liesure, Gareth Sampson.*

Z, ICC LEAD THE WAY

Dedicated to Service and Leadership

Z Club and ICC work in different ways to achieve the same goal. The goals of both these clubs was to create friendships and provide the school and community with service and volunteer work. "Multifaceted" — Michelle Gonzalez, president of Z Club, used this one word when asked to describe the members, whose wide variety of interests form a basis for the strong friendships formed. In order to involve this club with the school, Z Club sold carnations at Christmas time. Involvement in the community consisted of singing Christmas carols in convalescent homes and helping out at the Special Olympics. Vice-president Terri Oster remarked that "Helping out with Special Olympics was an unforgettable experience. I felt a sense of fulfillment when I saw the smiles on their faces which showed their appreciation of our support."

Volunteering its service to the school, Inter Club Council, better known as ICC, is a group of club presidents who worked together to decide what was in the best interest of the student body. ICC joined the leaders of each club so that the service and interest clubs could be aware of what one another was doing. Involvement in ICC was also an opportunity for the club leaders to voice their concerns to one another and to Mr. Gatlin. One of the duties of ICC was organizing War Party. Though ICC had no budget or fund-raisers, it played an important role in student life. Mrs. Emma Mosteller, who has sponsored ICC for the past five years, stated, "ICC is the group that ties the clubs together and gives them uniformity." The services of these clubs provided the school with organized activities that allowed student involvement in the community.

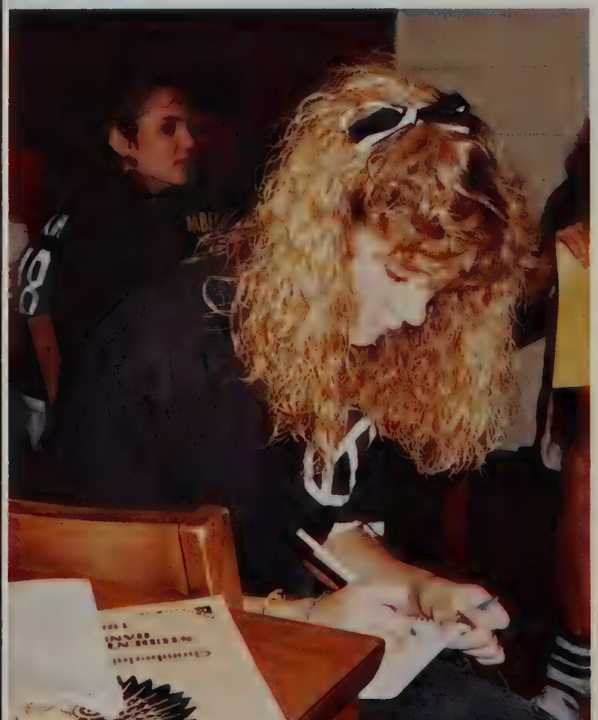
Mrs. Emma Mosteller
not pictured · Mrs. Lois Plaag

> ***"Z Club provided me with the opportunity to form new friends while helping the school and community through many different projects."***
>
> Alison Midili

***Z Club officers** gather money from their fund-draisers and plan their budget for the year.*

***Senior members of the ICC** inform one another of upcoming events and discuss important issues.*

***Z Club Front Row:** Lois Plaag (sponsor), Lee Anne Pridgen (historian), Terri Oster (vice-pres.), Michelle Gonzalez (pres.), Alison Midili (secretary), Patty Nelson (treasurer). **Second Row:** Helen Hall, Donna Hall, Missy Meana, Aimee Savici, Heather Wiley, Jennifer Pugliese, Alma Gonzalez. **Back Row:** Sheryl Colden, Kim Newsome, Laura Williams, Amy Elozory, Marie Smith, Tracy Turner, Lisa Stevens, Dina Mellor.*



Pen in hand, *Sharon Chudnow plans ahead for upcoming Kiwanette club activities.*

To show their *school spirit, Key Club members don traditional Chief attire in preparation for "War Party."*

Key Front Row: *Mark Theobald (Sec.), Joe Minardi, (V.P.), Kenny Suarez (Pres.), Jerome Hodges (Treas.), Scott Perdue (Sgt. of Arms.)* ***Second Row:*** *Billy Gifford, Craig May, Matt Garner, Larry Peak, Alex Vazquez, Steve Mazzie, Troy Ralston, Bryan Miller.* ***Third Row:*** *Angelo Halkias, Rich Fernandez, Glenn Torrens, Darin DeAlvarez, Kelly Moore, Will Howe, Kevin Choe, Ryan Nicoletto.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Steve Osborn, Dan Pitcher, Scott Hagidorn, Chad Freeman, Laurence Hahn, Felix Vazquez.* ***Fifth Row:*** *Do Carpintier, Michael Silah, Mitch Eckley, Charle Kaplan, Ruben Medina, Lance Levi, Derek Hor* ***Sixth Row:*** *Pat Albright, Ryan O'Hara, Ca Campbell, Scott Steiss, Adolph Spokas, Gar Martinez, Andy Andrews.* ***Back Row:*** *Jason Holema Les Dias, David Grad, Shawn Rodriquez, Dan Agres Shane Law, Todd Flatt.*

KEYING IN ON SUCCESS

Club Goal: To Be Above the Best

They had the reputation of being the best, ut could they do it again? The Kiwanettes nd Key Club each had the reputation for ontributing to the school and the communi-. The challenge facing these clubs was to ontinue the reputable tradition of service.

Originating from the Kiwanis Club Interna-onal, the Kiwanettes have been voted the umber one service club in the school as de-ermined by the administration for the past hree years. The motivational force behind he club was a determination to be the best gain. They displayed their efforts by hosting he "War Dance" after the rivalry football ame against Gaither. They continued their ervice to the community by visiting the buse-children's home, bringing gifts and miles, and by giving hugs to all the competi-ors in the Special Olympics. In October, the Kiwanettes added their own kind of school spirit to the War Party by participating in a dance with their co-service club, the Key Club.

The Key Club began the year by obtaining a new sponsor, Mr. David Kent. After an unstable previous year, new beginnings paved the way to a strong successful year. President Kenny Suarez and all club members determined that their activities and fund raisers would be organized to finance the school with the appropriate funds to complete fencing and renovations in the baseball field.

Senior club members and new inductees all added enough support to the clubs to enable them to meet their goals while simultaneously creating an enthusiastic social atmosphere. Club Sponsor, Mrs. Mary Young said, "If we help people and have fun while we're doing it, then I consider the year a success. Once again these clubs upheld tradition."

Mrs. Mary Young - three year Kiwanette sponsor.

> ***Being part of a unique group of people with different individual personalities helps us to grow as a club with a special bond.***
>
> Deanna Smith

Kiwanettes Front Row: *Julie Barrett (Sec.), Kristin Thomas (Treas.), Mrs. Mary Young (Sponsor), Debbie Henderson (Pres.), Deanna Smith (V.P.)* ***Second Row:*** *Kim Brown, Meg Phelan, Sadahri White, Alison Hewitt, Dionna Jones, Kristin Ludwig, Jill Konzelman, Sharon Chudnow, Jill Plehal, Lauren Dembo, Vique Vales, Payton Welch, Jennifer Hines, Gina Pages.* ***Third Row:*** *Angie Smith, Jennifer Potter, Jennifer Moffa, Erika Freifeld, Stacey Howard, Michele Cimino, Shelby Harkness, Jennifer Summers, Alicia Weigel, Suzie Farnell, Kellie Bingham, Cathy Thomas.* ***Back Row:*** *Lara McKeon, Suzie Fryzel, Jenny Cutcliff, Tammy Woechner, Alison Knott, Stephanie Kojima, Kim Martin, Tiffany Turner, Kari Pappas, Erica Daugherty, Monica Valdes, Lori Little, Cari Herrell, Betsy Bowerman, Suzanne O'Brien.*

Special bonds of *friendship between Vique Vales and Deanna Smith are renewed with the beginning of a new service year.*

Smiling with contentedness, *Steffanie Castellano and Karrie Wyco look on as the Civinettes conduct their first meeting.*

Civinettes Front Row: *Miss Wheeler (sponsor), Jessica Herman, Beth Simmons, Lara Gersholowitz (vice-president), Lara Sanders (president), Alice Johnson (secretary), Joy Miller, Carrie Murtha.* ***Second Row:*** *Heidi Smith, Suzy Priest, Tracy Wertheimer, Kimberly Green, Cheryl Evonosky, Deanna Carter, Jodi Carson.* ***Third Row:*** *Tabbi Orr, Elizabeth Nichols, Donna Reefe, Julie Molnar, Pat Szasz, Kimberly Jacobson, Pam Wilson, Karrie Wyco* ***Back Row:*** *Suzann Ward, Karen Sanchez, Mar Gonzales, Andrea Fritz, Amy Preston, Daniell Pipicorn, Megan Swenson, Meridith Nash, Steph Pyle Anne Van Kampen.*

Eager to show *their school spirit and dancing ability at War Party, members of the Jr. Civitan stand out in the crowd.*

Exhausted but spirited, *Doug Miniati and Jason Crum take a breather after the Jr. Civitan performance at War Party.*

Yo Lizy ~ Well Chick! Its been spiffy, its been

JR. CIVITAN, CIVINETTES GET INTO GEAR

cool, school just wouldn't have been the same without you!:) I'm gonna write on the page

New Energy From New Sponsors

Jr. Civitan and Civinettes got off to fresh starts both in and out of school. The clubs took on a new attitude and perspective and got their acts together with new energy brought in by new sponsors.

Miss Jennifer Kirkland took the leading role as sponsor of Jr. Civitan. Members of the club, under the new leadership, took pride in their attitude of responsibility and service to the community. Jr. Civitan became affiliated with North Tampa Civitan and the officers attended officers training in Orlando. Jr. Civitan showed their school spirit by participating in the War Party and the talent show. Members also sold chief boxer shorts to help raise school spirit and with the money they earned, the club bought school supplies and Christmas treats for the children of the children's home.

With new sponsor Miss Megan Wheeler at the helm, the Civinettes focused on a sense of belonging and friendship. The club's annual fund-raiser, the balloon sale, raised funds, as well as spread nice thoughts to students and teachers. Rather than the traditional jersey, the members of Civinettes set a precedent by using T-shirts sporting the Civinette logo. The school spirit of Civinettes was displayed by the spirit banner that the club made for homecoming. In addition to their school involvement, the members of Civinettes served the community by helping with the Special Olympics. Member Suzy Priest stated, "We don't just serve the community; we have fun doing it."

Miss Jennifer Kirkland, Jr. Civitan
Miss Megan Wheeler, Civinettes

my baby is on!

> ***"Being a part of an organization, such as Jr. Civitan, helps young people to mature and gives them a sense of belonging."***
> Miss Kirkland

It's been unforgettable! Too bad you and Efrain didn't get together. It could have been something. Well, I hope you have an awesome summer and don't you forget about me when you're partying with Dale. Remember: I did kiss him!! Don't forget: French, lunch, Dr. Ed, Dude! Slurp-Slurp!! Joel & Dave & their uncontrollable hormones

Jr. Civitan Front Row: *Scott Sanders (Sgt. at Arms), Bill Schoenberg (Secretary), Eric Sproles (President), Fran Flores (Vice-President), Jonny Marsh (Treasurer), Rob Rouse.* ***Second Row:*** *Gregg Rosa (Chaplain), Jay Rabeni, Jason Crum, Doug Miniati, Dave Wright, Chris Lowman, Mitch Feldman, Greg Young.* ***Third Row:*** *Ted Shea, David McKinnon, Robert R. Rivera, Pablo Marchese, Mike Page, Justin Polk.* ***Back Row:*** *Greg Yurcus, Scott Nault, Todd Hancock, Chris McComas, Micky Williams, David Boyd.*

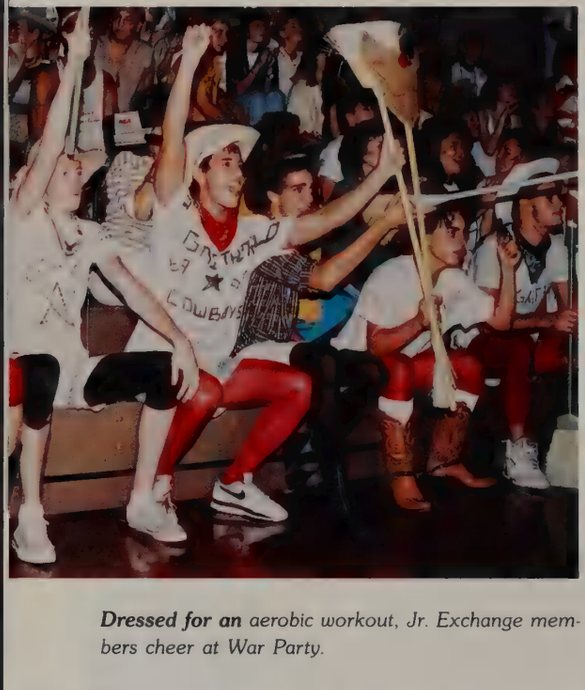
Hopefully I will see you again next year. If not, just look for my fashion statement clothes! :) Love ya tons! Cheryl Ford

Waiting patiently for *the meeting to start, Jodi Carson anticipates another fun-filled gathering of the Civinettes.*

Proud of their *accomplishments, Teddy Shea and Billy Shea display their medals of induction into Jr. Civitan.*

P.S. I LOVE PABLO 4 EVER

P.S.S. We are gonna have to get together and party!! Yeah!



***Dressed for an** aerobic workout, Jr. Exchange members cheer at War Party.*

***Receiving carnations and** balloons, the new members anxiously anticipate a fun-filled year.*

***Exchangettes Front Row:** Mrs. McRae (Sponsor), M. Jones (Jr. Sec.), K. Martino (Sec.), S. Martinez (V. Pres.), T. Lacroix (Hist.), P. Modarelli, S. Hooker (Pres.). **Second Row:** H. Soash, M. Hauser, C. Carroll, K. Capo, L. Leopold, S. Scarborough, J. French, R. Mercer, S. Schultz, M. Mason, K. Schlott, K. Monk, J. Hook, S. Strachan. **Third Row:** S. Kelley, A. Braswell, M. Irons, A. Bradley, N. Mank, J. Perone, S. Fox, J Pegram, H. Tunstall, J. Miller, N. Perez, L. Martinez, L Perez, L. White, S. Jacobs, S. Bruha. **Back Row:** S Hall, R. Hart, C. Colbert, K. Chamoers, J. Wilmont, A Bradley, A. Fleck, H. Krieger, K. Kolar, G. Schnurman, C. Cairns, J. Novick, D. Vila, E. Chamberlin, K. Jones C. Bosch.*

DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP

Jr. Exchange and Exchangettes produce success

The opportunities seemed endless. Jr. Exhange and Exchangettes started off the year ith a packed schedule of events to help etter the school and community. In doing so, fficers and members learned the price of adership and its rewards.

Jr. Exchange expanded their social efforts lending a hand to some of the other clubs school. Ushering special programs and elping with school-wide fund raisers were tempts to help bring unity to all the organitions. Outside school, Jr. Exchange particiated in visiting local convalescent homes, aring their vitality with the elderly. Comenting on the successful year, President hanse Jones expressed his thoughts as "Jr. xchange established itself as a group of real aders in Chamberlain."

Exchangettes, led by President Suzanne Hooker, showed that friendship, a "key factor in their organization", led to very gratifying experiences. The officers, gaining important leadership skills, scheduled the Exchangettes' annual Halloween visit to a local children's home. Also, the canned food drive held in November was contributed to families in need at Thanksgiving. Participating in the 1988 Special Olympics, Exchangettes were also able to show how much they care for their community.

The rewards for such an active year were best shown at the End of the Year Picnic held at Lettuce Lake Park. With the Key and Kiwanettes, Jr. Exchange and Exchangettes held the gathering in honor of their successful year. The picnic enabled the clubs to show that friendship grows through helping others.

Coach Fred Brooks, Jr. Exchange and Mrs. Sylvia McRae, Exchangettes

> ***Our main goal as a club is to better the school and community. While we do this, we are able to better ourselves as individuals as well.***
>
> Katalin Martino

unior Exchange Front Row: *D. Simpson (Sgt. rms), D. Garcia (V. Pres.), C. Jones (Pres.), C. Goyer, reas.), M. Jones (Sec.), Coach Brooks (Sponsor).* ***econd Row:*** *D. Joseph, S. Eckley, S. Shouse, C. oster, D. Day, K. Reeves, R. Hines.* ***Third Row:*** *C. rooves, J. Gee, B. Brantley, T. Fishbach, C. Browning, T. Brown, B. Hovey.* ***Fourth Row:*** *S. Longacre, C. Harrell, A. Couture, J. Fluto, N. Schoenberger, J. Savage, B. Rock.* ***Fifth Row:*** *A Garcia, S. Vanatter, G. Guillory, R. Short, K. Thomas, J. Leto.* ***Back Row:*** *J. P. Baillargeon, M. Grad, S. Johnston, C. Irons, C. Mathinson, B. Lagos, H. Torrey.*

To inform members *of upcoming events, Suzanne Hooker and Sheri Martinez set their board.*

Optimiss sponsor Mrs. *Gayle Lincoln plans activities with her club officers for the upcoming year.*

Excited by the *prospect of new challenges, Anchor members Nicole D'Esposito and Lynn Cutter share their joy.*

Anchor Front Row: *Nicole Baza (Historian), Sapna Patel (Corresponding secretary), Marlie Dodd (President), Sue Salamone (Treasurer), Mona Vaughan (Recording Secretary), Laura McWilliams (Vice-President)* ***Second Row:*** *Mrs. Fevrier (Sponsor), Kim Towe, Nicole D'Esposito, Michele Boquet, Omair Melendez, Shanya Melton, Shannon Spurlock.* ***Thir Row:*** *Kim Wright, Natalie Rockey, Michele Thie Shana Megill, Ellen Koehler, Jean Kim, Patti Husband Cheryl Husbands.*

ANCHOR AND OPTIMISS SHINE

Their dedication is a notch above the norm

Dedicated to helping both their peers and ne community, Anchor and Optimiss mem-ers put forth their time and effort to com-leting this task. Their sponsors Mrs. Gina evrier and Mrs. Gayle Lincoln worked with heir clubs to offer support and assistance in ny way possible.

Selling balloons for homecoming and par-icipating in the War Party were only some of he ways in which Anchor members demon-trated their school support. In an attempt to ncrease students' overall academic perfor-nance; they volunteered their tutoring ser-ices to those pupils who could benefit from . By donating their time, everyone involved rew socially and intellectually.

Optimiss members are dedicated to work-ng with the mentally handicapped and the earing impaired by participating in Special Olympics. In December they gave a Christ-mas party for the children at a local orphan-age. In order to raise money to support their numerous projects, members sponsored car washes and sold prom accessories. The prof-its from these fundraisers went toward dona-tions to handicapped children such as the hearing impaired.

Above all, Optimiss and Anchor members were motivated by the need to help others. The general attitude was that the time spent was far less than the growth gained. Their participation in the community exemplified constant devotion. Optimiss treasurer Brenna Fender captured the spirit, saying "We find that working with handicapped children is very satisfying, seeing their smiling faces light up makes it all worth while."

Mrs. Gayle Lincoln, Optimiss sponsor, supports her club in all their endeavors.

> ***Being Anchor club President has helped me grow in many ways; it has given me long-lasting friends and a deeper sense of compassion for oth-ers.***
>
> Marlie Dodd

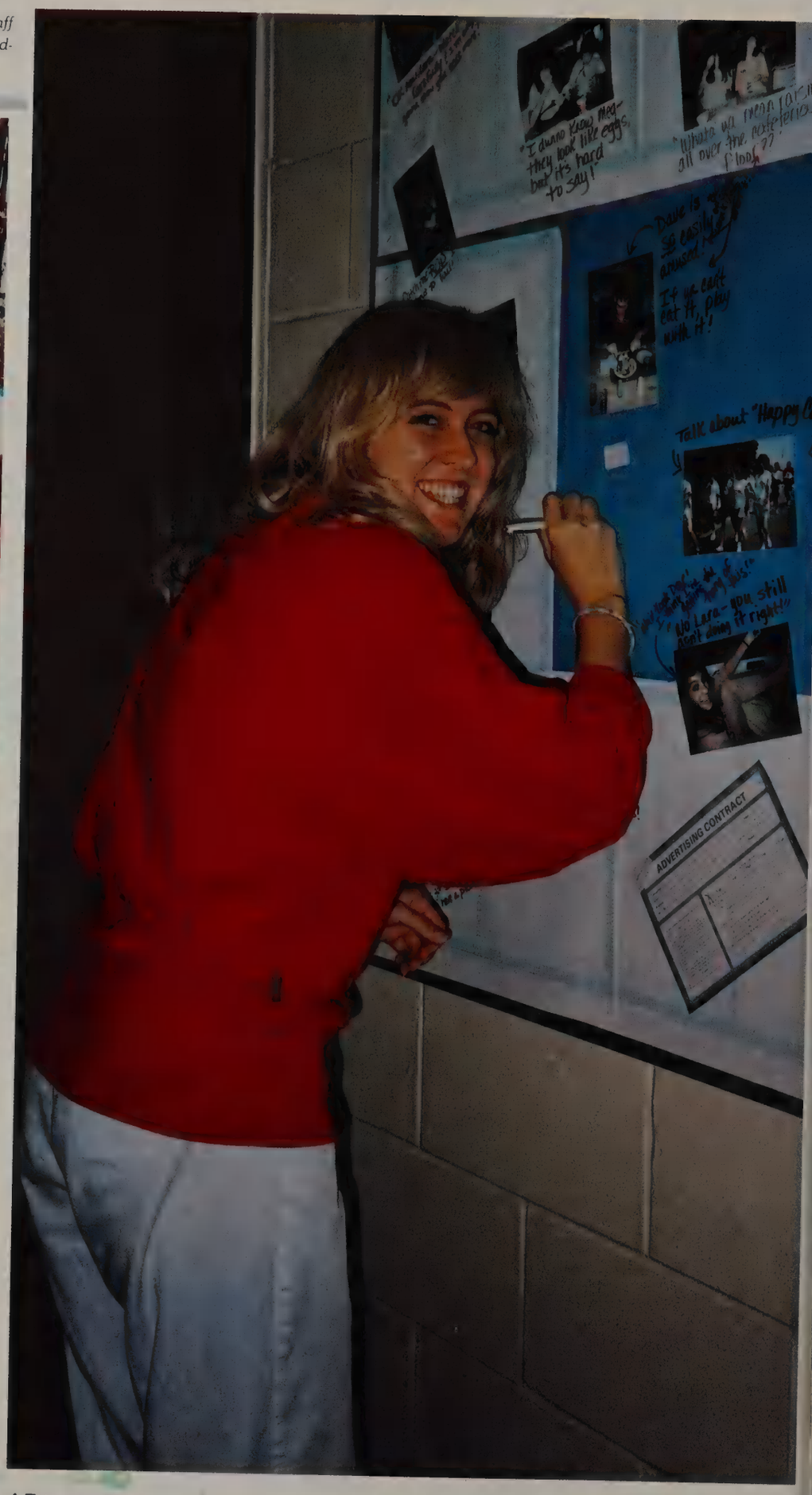
Optimiss Front Row: *Betsy Heavey, Tessy White, Brenna Fender (Treasurer), Jennifer Blanton, Stephanie Lynn, Gayle Lincoln (Sponsor), Laura Schramm (Historian), Kelly Milner, Susan Willshire (Vice-President).*

Optimiss treasurer Brenna *Fender writes a receipt for historian Laura Schramm.*

Newly inducted Anchor *members listen attentively at their first meeting.*

At the Delmar *Yearbook convention, the* ***Totem*** *staff works together on the contest material under the leadership of Doug Miniati.*

Second-year Staffers: *Doug Miniati, Heather O'Neill, Beth Simmons (co-editor), Paula Modarelli, Lisa Saff, Melissa Campbell (co-editor), Tammy Perry, Kim Martin, Valerie Wagner, Anne Van Kampen, Jessica Herman, Lara Gersholowitz.*



A Totem tradition *lives on! Senior staffer Lara Sanders takes time out of writing copy to add yet another crazy picture of a* ***Totem*** *staffer to the bulletin board.*

TOTEM FACES CHANGES

A larger staff means better coverage

Face It! This year's ***Totem*** staff is "full of enthusiasm", remarked co-editor Melissa Campbell who also stated that, "Our new sponsor, Miss Kathy Sweeney, has brought good ideas and some positive changes in organization."

With a staff enlarged from 27 to 33 members, there were extra people that devoted all their time to photography, resulting in better coverage of the year's activities. Although each staffer was assigned his own job, the large group displayed their ability to work together at the Delmar Yearbook convention in North Carolina in August. The staff worked as a unit, whether they were brainstorming for ideas, or giving each other encouragement and support. As a result, the staff placed third overall in the design and layout contest.

Although working on the yearbook staff was hard work and time consuming, it did have its rewards. A senior staffer, Pam Kleban stated, "Even though I have a difficult schedule my senior year, I've always wanted to help make the yearbook. By working on staff, the yearbook will always be a special reminder of my high school years."

Of the 33 members, less than half were second-year staffers. However, the large number of first-year staffers did not serve as a disadvantage. They were quick learners and brought enthusiasm to the staff. The second-year staffers only had to help them through the first couple of deadlines before they caught on and were doing well on their own. As Miss Sweeney said, " The second-year staffers assumed a leadership role . . . I think the staff worked really well together."

Miss Kathy Sweeney
Totem sponsor

> ***"I knew being on Totem staff would take a lot of time and hard work, but the end result of new friendships and a great book was well worth it!"***
>
> Megan Swenson

First-year Staffers Front Row: *Stephanie Shouse, Stephanie Kojima, David Wright, Suzanne Ward, Hilary Black, Lisa Provenzano.* ***Back Row:*** *Pam Kleban, Megan Swenson, Alisa Fouse, Patti Szasz, Alison Midili, Scott Green, Allison Fentriss, Chris Bajsa, Greg Young, Lara Sanders, Kellie Bingham, Yvonne Anne Contreras, Andrea Gomez, Angie Piltaver.*

Co-editor Melissa Campbell *shows Paula Modarelli and Scott Green an easier way to crop pictures for her layout.*

Estimating expenses Amy *Elozory counts ad money.*

Editor in Chief *Marie Smith prepares paste-up for publication.*

Adding personal flair *Scott Nault designs art work for the sports section.*

MAKING HEADLINES

News Challenges Chieftain

"Anything goes" was ***Chieftain's*** motto, and was reflected in their eight editions published. With the increase of the staff by ten new members and the return of another ten members, ***Chieftain*** was able to deliver an issue on the first day of school and a new issue each nine weeks. The focus of ***Chieftain*** was not on fundraising and contests but on improving the paper itself. This new outlook helped ***Chieftain*** to win third place in "On the Spot" layout in August at the Florida Scholastic Press Association Conference in Tallahassee. Hard work did not intimidate ***Chieftain*** staffers, whether it was obtaining ads for publication or preparing paper for press. As one ***Chieftain*** staffer Mike Kenny states, "The experience I've gained will help me in college and it will give me a feel for different career possibilities."

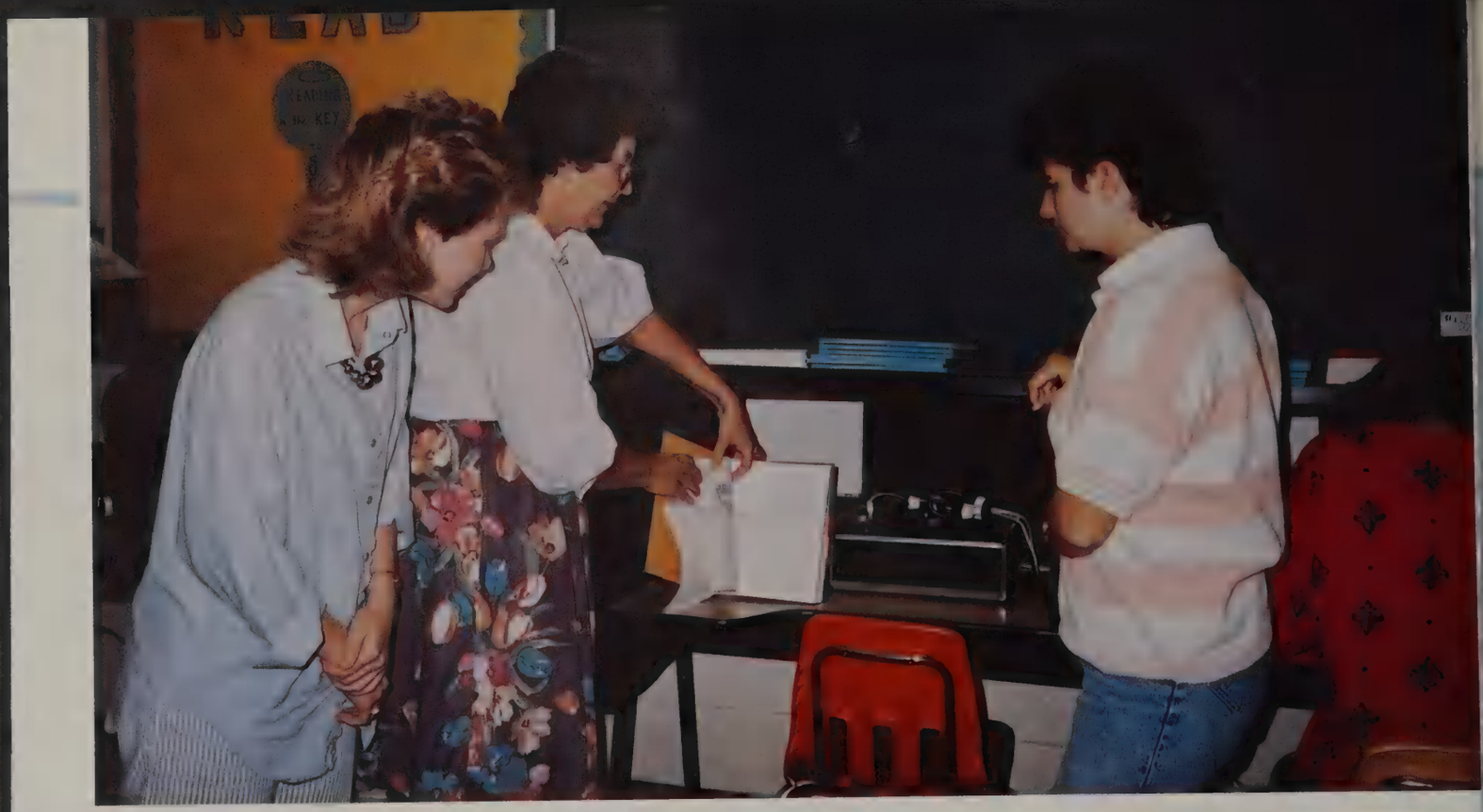
Chieftain's new sponsor Ms. Hoagland faced many obstacles in publishing the school's newspaper. Among these problems were paying for publication costs and trying to cover a large and diverse student body. To meet publication costs ***Chieftain*** staffers had to go the extra mile to sell spots for advertisements to local businesses. In order to cover the large student body and write good news stories, staffers interviewed and photographed students participating in many activities. Photography was an important element in portraying student life and as stated by ***Chieftain*** photographer Mike Kologi, "Photography can be a lot of fun — I can express things like school spirit in my pictures more vividly than in words." Words were no problem however to veteran staffers and ***Chieftain*** was able to contribute much in their issues to students.

Patricia Hoagland

> ***What will make this year different from others is that I am not afraid to try anything and the fact that it's my first full year as sponsor.***
>
> Ms. Hoagland

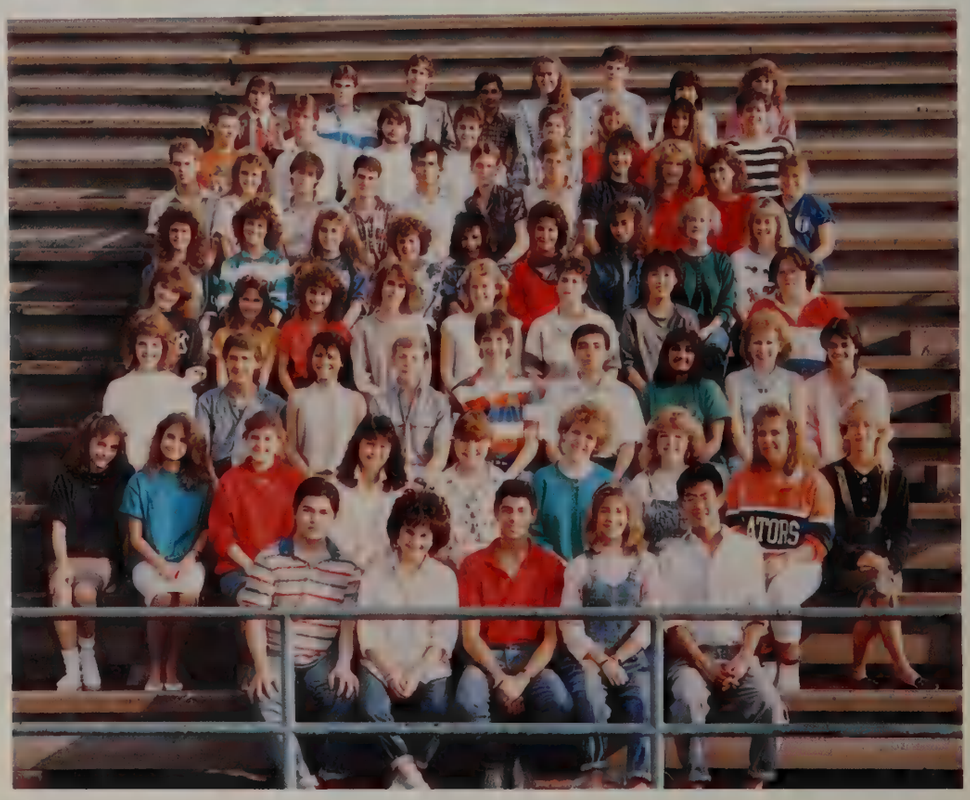
News Editor Anthony *Centofante experiments layout design with Ms. Hoagland.*

Chieftain Front Row: *Betsy Bowerman, Marie Smith, Stephanie Blank* ***Second Row:*** *Laura McWilliams, Angelina Franco, Amy Elozory, Toni Ebra, Tabitha Orr, Liz Nichols, Raquel Rubio, Beth Mock* ***Third Row:*** *Christy Fleming, Denise Lang, Missy Mayer, Tina Wren, Carol Bosch, Kimber Colton, Gina Warr, Tracey Miller, Jennifer Menendez, Amy Rew* ***Back Row:*** *Dan Ichinose, Scott Nault, Mike Kologi, Anthony Centofante, Mike Kenny, Gregg Rosa, Davin Lodato, Ken Pilcher.*



Co-Editor of ***Totem****, Beth Simmons, attempts to get organized during the confusion of the Delmar convention.*

Beta members Ellen *Koehler and Susan Salamone take instructions from Mrs. Betty Watson at the reading lab.*



Beta Club Front Row: *H. Nguyen (tres.), L. Saff (historian), G. Dworzanowski (v.p.), H. O'Neill (sec.), B. Sun (pres.).* ***Second Row:*** *J. Herman, P. Kleban, H. Smith, B. Lethi, P. Szasz, E. Simmons, H. Milner, D. Pipkorn, M. Smith.* ***Third Row:*** *M. Dodd, J. Kane, C. Estrada, W. Leasure, M. Bryant, S. Lisko, S. Patel, E. Koehler, M. Gonzalez.* ***Fourth Row:*** *J. Summers, T. Smith, M. Boquet, M. Gonzales, M. Vaughan, S. Salamone, J. Kim, P. Husbands.* ***Fifth Row:*** *G. Schnurman, A. Fleck, S. Martinez, P. Modarelli, A. Feir, A. Midili, T. Oster, W. Perry, L. Williams.* ***Sixth Row:*** *K. Dishman, J. Cameron, M. Feldman, D. Wright, M. Silah, D. Miniati, J. Crum, S. Kojima, V. Wagner, M. Campbell, L. Stevens.* ***Seventh Row:*** *P. Hughes, T. Gore, G. Young, D. Carter, K. Martin, L. Sanders, L. Gersholowitz, P. Nelson.* ***Back Row:*** *D. Ploor, D. Pate, J. Berlo, D. Halder, M. McCabe, K. Pilcher, N. Bazo, H. Wiley*

WORTHY TO BE HONORED

Beta, Quill and Scroll receive recognition

Straight A's! This achievement is not uncommon among honor club members. The hard work it took for students to make good grades was recognized by Beta and Quill and Scroll.

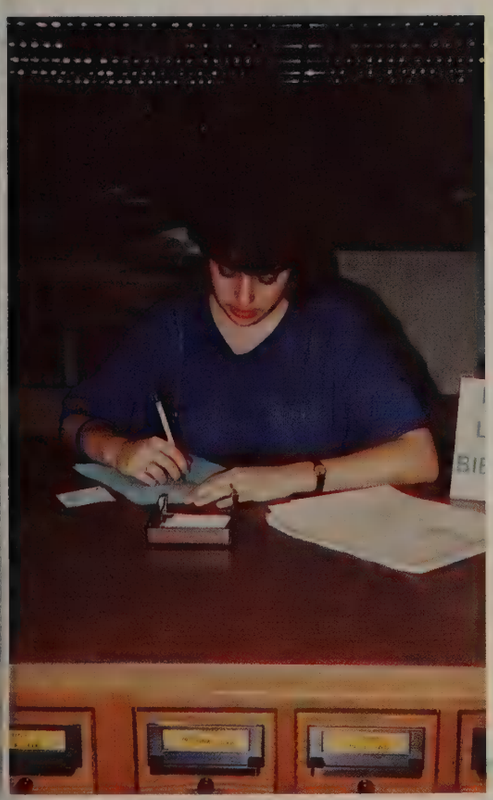
"It's a great way for the hardworking students to come together and be recognized for their academic talents," said Patti Szasz of Beta Club. Club sponsor, Mrs. Betty Watson, said the motivating force of the members was to achieve academic excellence. Acceptance into Beta required a 3.8 grade average. Questions were raised as to whether requirements would be toughened in the future. According to Mrs. Watson, Beta Club members would need a 3.8 grade average without the help of honors points. Member Greg Young felt that being able to be included in Beta "makes all the hard work worthwhile."

Another honor club is Quill and Scroll. This club consisted of second year ***Totem*** and ***Chieftain*** staffers. Co-sponsor, Mrs. Patty Hoagland, said the purpose of Quill and Scroll was to honor journalism students and foster prestige among school publications. It is not easy to stay on the ***Totem*** or ***Chieftain*** for a second year. As expressed by Tammy Perry, "The first year on ***Totem*** was really demanding. It's easy to get discouraged because of all the time and hard work that goes into being on staff." This makes being a member of Quill and Scroll quite an honor.

The honor clubs Quill and Scroll and Beta provide recognition for students willing to put in some extra effort to make good grades. Greg Young expressed his opinion of the clubs when he said, "It's great having clubs like Quill and Scroll and Beta. I think they are honors well deserved."

Mrs. Patty Hoagland, Mrs. Betty Watson, and Ms. Kathy Sweeney.

> ***"I'm really grateful for the recognition Quill and Scroll gives to those willing to stay on staff for another year."***
>
> Stephanie Blank



Researching in the *library is an important part of studying to Beta members like Nichole Bazo.*

Quill and Scroll Front Row: *Lisa Saff, Paula Modarelli, Beth Simmons.* ***Second Row:*** *Anne VanKampen, Kim Martin, Heather O'Neill, Stephanie Blank, Marie Smith, Laura McWilliams, Denise Lang.* ***Back Row:*** *Gregg Rosa, Doug Miniati, Melissa Campbell, Mike Kenny, Valerie Wagner, Lara Gersholowitz, Jennifer Menendez, Tina Wren, Missy Mayer.*

***Working hard, while** having fun at the same time, Spanish students learn new songs and cheers.*

***SNHS Front Row:** Susie Salgado, Michelle Gonzales, Mrs. Juanita Yanes, Sponsor; Sascha Schubert, Jennifer Apgar. **Second Row:** Mary Gonzales, Kelli Collier, Diane Chancellor, Agnes Jolivet, Aaron Dowdy. **Third Row:** Ellen Kohler, Doug Miniati, Stephanie Pyle, Allen Couture. **Fourth Row:** Joy Milner, Pam Kleban, Lara Sanders, Mark Bryant, Gareth Sampson. **Back Row:** Shelby Harkness, Stephen Douglas, Paul Hughes, Rhonda Kincaid.*

***With headsets in** place, Patti Szasz and Lisa Saff practice skills that help them learn French.*

FRONT CHERYL

DOING IT WITH STYLE

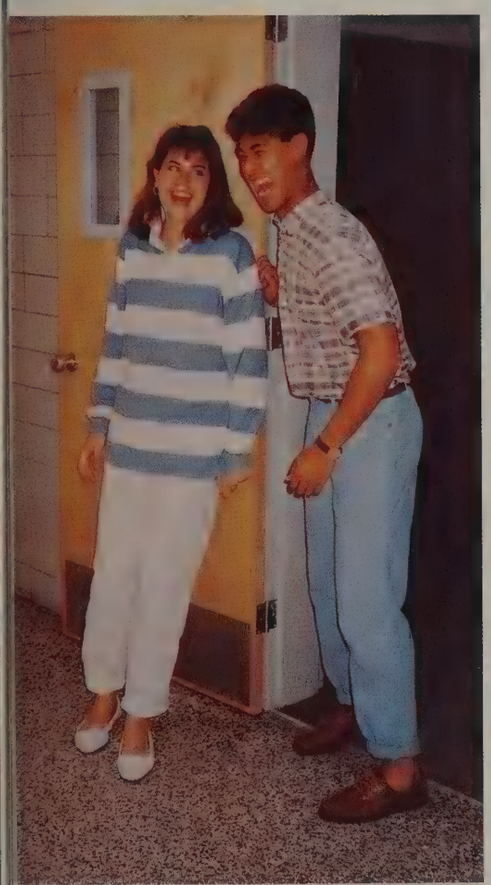
FHS and SNHS Mix Work With Play

When you walked into the meeting you probably thought you were in the wrong room. Surely, people who have a 3.5 GPA in their foreign language and a 3.2 overall do not know about fun and relaxation, but only about books and schoolwork. That wasn't the case though for French Honor Society (FHS) and Spanish National Honor Society (SNHS). The students who made up these two honor clubs really knew how to mix fun, friendship, and learning together. FHS, with sponsor Ms. Vivianne Scott, helped their members understanding of the culture and language by attending the play ***L'Avare (The Miser).*** The play alternated from French to English so as not to leave anyone completely lost. They also planned a trip to the French Pavillion at Walt Disney's Epcot Center. Many of the members hosted a French foreign exchange student for a short while. SNHS, with sponsor Mrs. Juanita Yanes, enjoyed themselves by learning authentic Spanish dances such as the Jarabe Tapatio (The Mexican Hat Dance), songs, and cheers for the football games. They also prepared for their annual spring competition, Spanish Declamation, where they performed skits in Spanish, and also recited poems in Spanish, before a panel of judges.

French Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society proved to everyone that participating in an Honors club meant laughs, fun and friendship. They also learned it meant hard work, dedication, and learning more about a foreign language. But both clubs shared the thought that the experience is definitely worth it.

Mrs. Juanita Yanes SNHS and Ms. Vivianne Scott FHS.

> ***"We strive to cultivate interest and pleasure in the language."***
>
> Mrs. Juanita Yanes

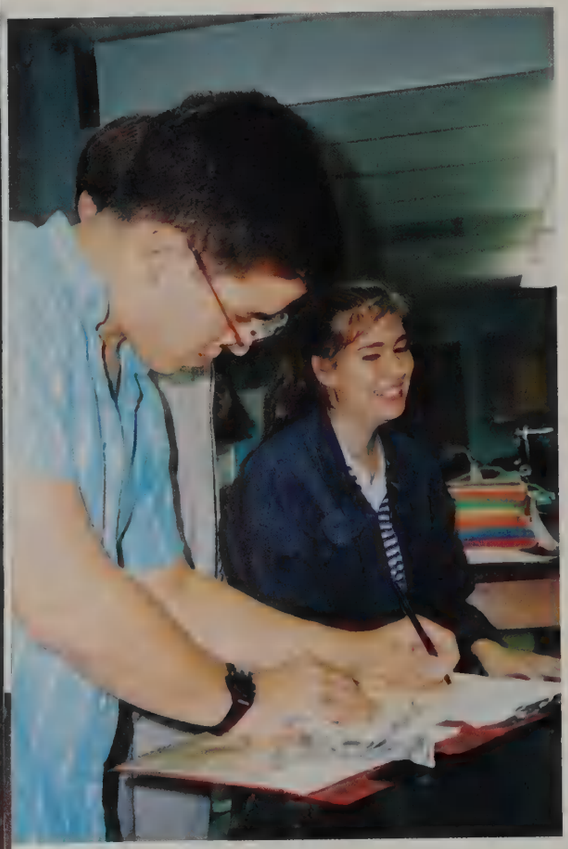


oaring with enthusiasm, *Fran Flores and Stephanie ole do the Friday football cheer.*

FHS Front Row: *Patti Szasz, Treasurer; Ron Whitney, President; Huyen Nguyen, Treasurer; Natalie Butter, Secretary.* ***Second Row:*** *Kelly Mulner, Jean Kim, Amy Andrews, Stephen Lisko, Greg Dworzanowski, Alyssa Rodriguez.* ***Third Row:*** *Dawn Wynn, Hanna Kopra, Nicole Morton, Ajay Arora, Brian Yri, Bach-Uyen Lethi.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Cathy Adanj, Vanessa Amador, Michele Chezzi, Keri Gulford, Lisa Saff, Melissa Cambell, Paula Modarelli.* ***Back Row:*** *Troy Jones, Toan Do, Kim Gibbs, Lily Jong, Erin Allison, Jenny Jackson, Betsy Bowerman.*

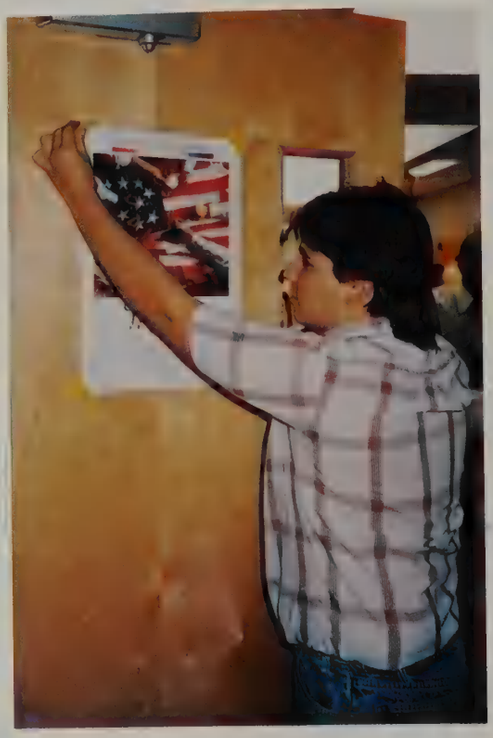
The language lab, *along with Bryan Kirby and Ms. Scott, helps prepare FHS for an upcoming play.*

During the first *meeting of the year, Science club treasurer Martin Feldmen takes care of membership dues.*



Science Club meetings *like this one allow members Amy Feir and Benjie Sun to discuss problems that arise in their projects.*

An outside interest *for the Social Studies Club, Joe Juan posts signs promoting the celebration of the U. S. Constitution.*



Science Front Row: *Martin Feldmen (Treas.), Monique Chen (V.P.), Jean Kim (Pres.), Sapna Patel (Sec.), Mrs. Susan O'Brien (Sponsor).* ***Second Row:*** *Lisa Provenzano, Lisa Stevens, Mary Gonzales, Cathy Estrada, Patti Husbands, Marlie Dodd, Melissa Dryer, Michele Thiel, Natalie Rockey.* ***Third Row:*** *Hilary Black, Gareth Sampson, Vanessa Amador, Yvonne Contreras, Rafeal Munoz, Marianne McCabe, Mark Bryant, Todd Snow, Dana Murray.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Ken Dishman, Denon Ploor, Donald Pate, Don Atkins, Les Diaz, Stephen Lisko, Devjit Halder, Richard Kam.* ***Back Row:*** *Don Simone, Marc Sacks, Jay Michaelson, Patty Nelson, Terri Smith, Alison Midili, Huyen Nguyen, Benjie Sun, Brooks Johnson, Alyssa Rodriguez.*

With the start *of a new year, President Jean Kim announces upcoming Science Club activities.*

In a last *minute consultation, Wendy Perry, Joe Juan, Huyen Nguyen, and Patti Nelson go over a discrepency in the newly revised club constitution.*

ADDED DIMENSIONS

Common Interests Spark New Beginnings

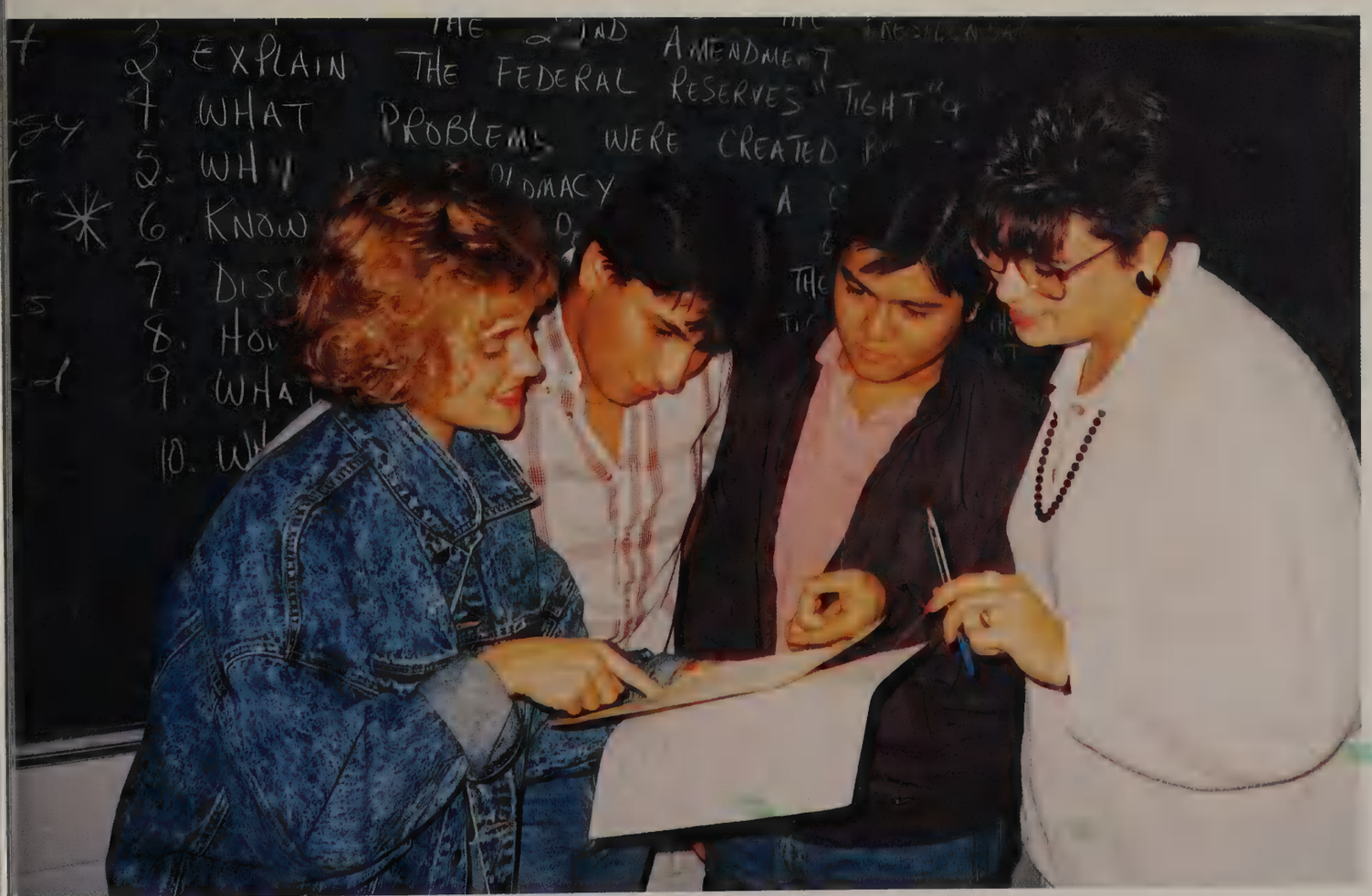
This year the newly founded Social Studies Club was added to the list of interest clubs, and leading the way was the firmly established Science Club.

The Science Club has always provided an outlet for students who shared similar interests in all fields of science. Many club members were active participants in both the Science Fair and the Science Olympics. The Science Club benefited these students by allowing them time, resources, and guidance which enabled them to go on and compete at higher levels. Some of these students were also affiliated with the student-assistant research program that granted them to work and observe directly with lab researchers. Working to meet the students' interest, Sponsor Susan O'Brien and President Jean Kim set up field trips to the Laser Show and visits to the Cancer Research Center Labs at USF for the Club.

This year also marked the rebirth of the Social Studies Club. Sponsor Mr. Frank Laundy initiated the club's revival in order to provide a strong unit of students to compete and place well in the Brain Bowl Competitions. These competitions permitted students to compete against other district schools in fields ranging from political science and current events to European History and Psychology. Students revised the old constitution and a strong show of support was reflected in the initial club meetings at which the following officers were elected: Wendy Perry (President), Huyen Nguyen (Vice-President), Monique Chen (Secretary), and Benjie Sun (Treasurer). Mr. Laundy, pleased with the new beginnings said, "I think with the officers and the impressive show of support by the students, the club will fly. I foresee this group making an excellent standing in the competi- ...ead."

Sponsors: Mr. Frank Laundy, Social Studies; Ms. Susan O'Brien, Science Club.

> ***Whereas math requires conformity to produce a specified answer, Social Studies provides a forum for diversity in which few concepts are absolute.***
>
> Wendy Perry



Student Council member *Whitney Harpley concentrates on the meeting while David Grad cracks a smile.*

Vice-president Lara *McKeon and corresponding secretary Stacy Jacobs emcee the annual Homecoming assembly.*

Senate Front Row: *Cathy Thomas (president), Lara McKeon (president).* ***Second Row:*** *Jill Butler, Kelly Groetzinger, Jennifer Hines, Gina Pages, Tracey Welch, Jolyn Taggart, Amy Feir, Ms. Nancy Wofford (advisor).* ***Back Row:*** *Tiffany Turner, David Garcia Debbie Henderson, Julie Barrett, Jill Plehal, Chri Groves, Suzie Farnell, Kim Clapp.*

KEEPING SPIRIT ALIVE

Student Government, Spirits Soared

"Green and gold spirit; that was student government's focus for the year," exclaimed president Amy Feir. Many new activities were planned to promote school unity. Instead of the traditional Powwow, Student Council came up with the idea for a War Party. The War Party consisted of service clubs and the three classes each performing a war dance. These dances promoted school spirit for the coming football game against our archrivals the Gaither Cowboys. Another Student Council brainstorm was the Lion Hunt Caravan. Spirited students decorated their cars in green and gold and drove in a procession to the King game to support our mighty Chiefs.

The five Senators from each class assisted the Student Council in many of their projects and activities. While both the Student Council and Senate were active in planning coming events, the Principal's Steering Committee met with Mr. Gatlin to discuss current school issues. Once again all three of these organizations, Student Council, Senate and Principal's Steering Committee, joined forced to plan the annual Homecoming assembly and Harvest Moon dance.

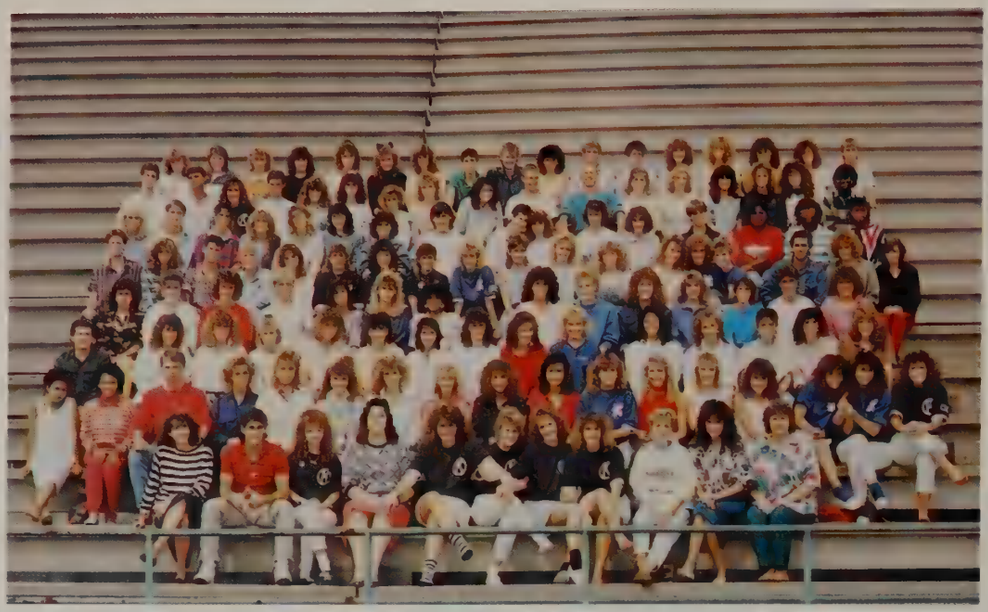
For the second year in a row, seniors, juniors, and sophomores alike participated in the ever-challenging Spirit Contest. Green and gold Fridays helped each class to rake in the spirit points as well as raise enthusiasm for the weekly game. They did more than serve the school. They also held a fundraiser in which each class collected money for spirit points and all of the proceeds were donated to UNICEF. Homeroom Rep. Pam Kleban expressed her view, "Student government gives students an opportunity to show their spirit and support our school!"

Ms. Nancy Wofford (sponsor)

> ***"Our student government is here to serve the school as well as unify the students."***
> Ms. Nancy Wofford

Steering Committee Front Row: *Cathy Thomas, Rhonda Mercer, Amy Feir, Sharon Chudnow, Stacy Jacobs.* ***Second Row:*** *Kenny Suarez, Amy Fleck, Michael Silah, Jill Konzelman, Kevin Reeves.* ***Third Row:*** *Alison Knott, Tammy Woeckner, Scott Steiss, Lara McKeon.* ***Back Row:*** *Mr. Gatlin, Chris Suarez, April Alonzo, Laura McCullagh, Stacey Kordecki.*

Student Council Front Row: *Ms. Wofford (advisor), J. Plehal (chaplin), A. Fleck, N. Perez (sgt. of arms), M. Silah (treasurer), L. McKeon (vice-president), J. Konzelman (rec. secretary), A. Feir (president), C. Thomas (minority vice-president), S. Jacobs (corresponding secretary), A. Knott, T. Woeckner, S. Steiss, K. Reeves, A. Alonzo, C. Suarez, D. McCullagh, S. Kordecki, R. Hart.* ***Second Row:*** *J. Savage, J. Wood, B. Browning S. Rodriguez, D. Garcia, S. Schultz, S. Hooker, S. Baker, P. Kleban, J. Milner, S. Farmer, K. Bingham, E. Freifeld, M. Gonzalez, T. Oster, C. Bosch, M. Lozano, D. Ingargiola, S. Keener, A. Thompson, L. Perez, S. Strachan, E. Daugherty, P. Welch, M. Valdes, H. Austin, R. Mercer, M. Jones, C. Carlton, K. Moore, D. Dealverez, D. Henderson, J. Barrett, S. Chudnow, T. Turner, C. Groves, M. Rodriguez.* ***Third Row:*** *S. Geoghagan, M. Scherwinski, K. Clapp, J. Favata, K. Busiglio, J. Menendez, S. Womack, J. Beckel, S. Fox, J. Leto, D. Vila, E. Chamberlin, L. Martinez, W. Harpley, D. Simpson, M. Jones, H. Tunstall, S. White, N. Osterman, J. Hines, K. Monk, A. Joseph, J. Prowell, B. Bowerman, B. Stallings, G. Pages, S. Farnell, D. Day, D. Grad, A. Santay, L. Hodgson, W. McCurdy, B. Gray.* ***Back Row:*** *J. Taggart, T. Welch, J. Butler, J. Jones, J. Flasher, D. Hardy, A. Summers, R. Ruskiewicz, D. Vanacore, T. Beasley, K. Groetzinger, L. Sutton, R. Rodriguez, D. York, S. Hudson, D. Pierson, S. Aaron, T. Williams, D. Colligan, L. Farmham, J. Diaz, J. Luke, K. Valdez, G. Leto, C. Cameron, E. O'Brien, S. Birnhdz, R. Gonzales, B. Kulowiyi, M. Cifuentes, M. Galewoal.*



SADD Front Row: *S. Blank, S. Mazzie, P. Welch, Y. Contreras, D. Henderson, B. Bowerman, K. Pappas, J. Barrett, K. O'Brien, C. Smith.* ***Second Row:*** *J. San-Jose, T. Lindsey, J. Braun, J. Hayes, S. Womack, T. Welch, P. Serverse, L. Hoagson, M. Mealey, L. Lyons, K. Chambers, S. Fox, J. Beckel, J. Miller, N. Perez, C. Cairns, S. Farnell.* ***Third Row:*** *S. Silver, R. Perry, K. Deel, C. McMullen, J. Menendez, D. Eckstein, N. Kahrs, M. Taylor, T. Taylor, K. Sanchez, M. Ferrera, C. Cameron, A. Lewis, J. Wood, T. Miller.* ***Fourth Row:*** *A. Muley, K. Kinser, J. Staats, P. Albright, R. Pividal, C. Proveaux, A. Poshi, E. Mook, K. Plaster, H. Bergmann, N. Giordano, J. Owens, T. Orr, D. O'Steen, A. Elozory.* ***Fifth Row:*** *D. Miniati, S. Priest, D. Wright, D. Reefe, S. Ward, A. Weigel, E. Freifeld, J. Plehal, J. Pegram, K. Colton, A. Preston, J. Milner, J. Cameron, S. Braha, A. Bradley, S. Bonner, S. Cox, A. Andrews.* ***Sixth Row:*** *N. Pontz, J. Leonard, K. Swan, A. Fouse, W. Harpley, M. Swenson, L. Perez, K. Smith, T. Triggiano, D. Mangione, S. Aniel, K. Vasko, S. Berghane, D. Grace, T. Henderson, K. Bolden.* ***Seventh Row:*** *D. Hasselback, D. Mitchell, T. Woeckner, C. Beech, A. Summers, M. Kanarek, J. Valdo, L. Lane, M. Northrup, D. Horn, D. Horn, K. Milner, S. Miller, M. Rodriguez, T. Jackson, H. Bullara, J. Prall.* ***Back Row:*** *D. York, C. Holseybrouk, M. Cook, S. Patterson, S. Whaley, S. Poutney, D. Pierson, M. DeVane, W. Mills, N. Espinola, J. Kermisch, R. Largay, J. Wine, B. Wilson, A. Weller, T. Bell, R. Allison.*

On Interest Club *Day, Kari Pappas talks to SADD members about upcoming activities and asks for helpful suggestions.*

After a SADD *meeting, Jennifer Beckel and Stephanie Fox share a moment of conversation before returning to class.*

MEANINGFUL MESSAGES

SADD, FCS reach out to students

"Don't Drive Drunk!" cried the members of SADD. Students Against Drunk Driving was a club concerned with lowering the teenage death rate due to drinking and driving. SADD conveyed a message for students to decline from drinking at parties or, if they chose to drink, to at least have a designated driver who did not. The "Contract for Life", signed by students and their parents, was a plan to discourage students from driving drunk. This contract allowed the teenager to call his or her parents if a ride was needed. The parents had to pick up their son or daughter with no questions asked until later on. According to club sponsor. Mrs. Barbara Myers, some SADD members or their friends have been in accidents with drunk drivers and this motivated members to publicize widely. Vice-President of SADD, Yvonne Contreras, wanted to have "a lot of publicity to show people that we care."

Fellowship of Christian Students was another club whose members stood for what they believed in. Sponsor, Ms. Dianne Woodbury, said the club's main goal was to promote Christian fellowship. Differences in denominations did not matter to the group. All denominations came together at Christian Social Activities such as Christian concerts, picnics, and a fall hayride. The club members helped out at a nursing home by visiting patients. Members also participated as assistants at the Special Olympics. Ms. Woodbury felt that FCS was "a great way for Christian students to support each other in their faith." Treasurer, Cathy Estrada said, "FCS gives students a chance to talk with friends that share the interest of Christ in their lives."

Ms. Barbara Myers of SADD and Ms. Dianne Woodbury of FCS

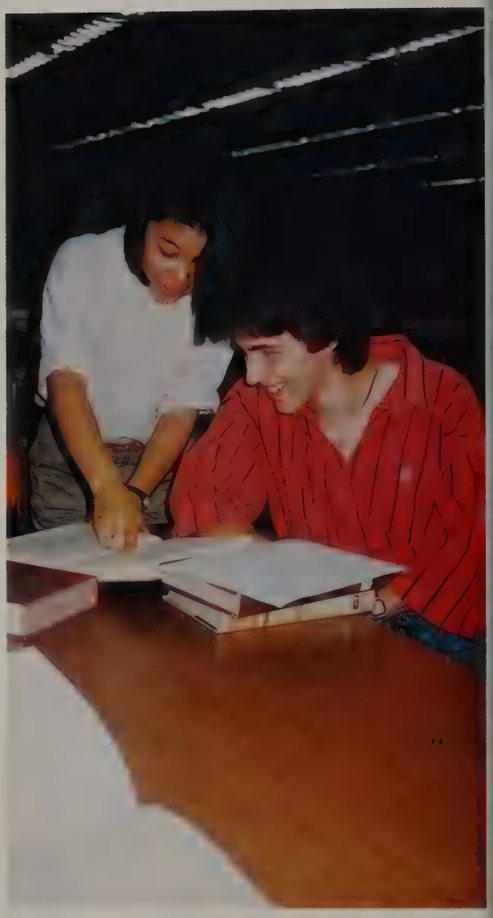
> ***"SADD has a very important message to send out and we really hope that people take it seriously."***
>
> Yvonne Contreras

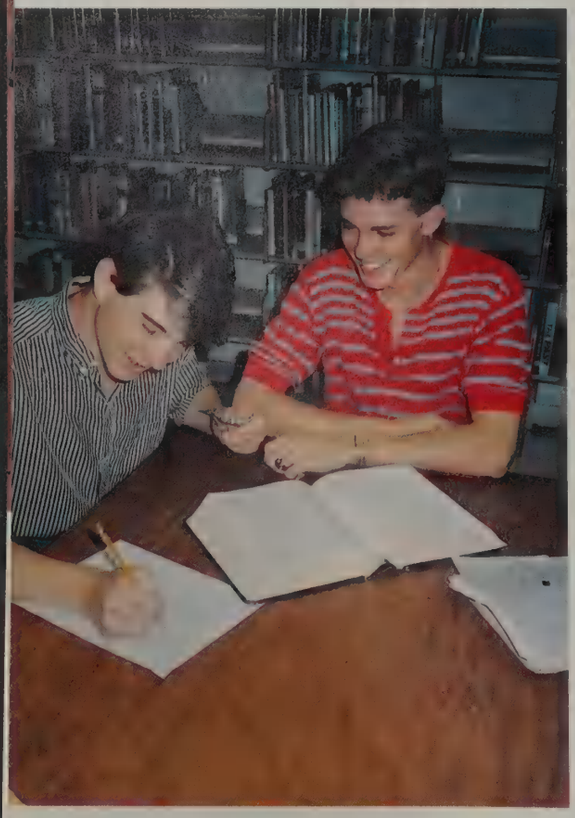
FCS Front Row: *S. Gregory, T. Snow, S. Salamone, J. Desposito, J. Wine, B. Wilson, J. San Jose, C. Estrada, R. Kincaid, S. Slomcenski, R. Whitney, D. Woodbury.* ***Second Row:*** *S. Jacobs, S. Martinez, G. Schnurman, T. Orebaugh, M. Mason, P. Husbands, S. Megill, N. Rockey, E. Koehler, M. Thiel, J. Kim, N. Bazo.* ***Third Row:*** *S. Bruha, R. Allison, M. Furey, B. Stallings, N. Perez, L. Hodgson, L. Wilder, S. Cox, L. Oparka, R. Johnson, M. Dodd, M. Vaughan.* ***Fourth Row:*** *A. Midili, C. Husbands, J. Seibert, C. Snow, L. Schramn, S. Spivey, D. Burkhardt, Y. Contreras, H. Smith, J. Milner, A. Preston, D. Pipkorn.* ***Fifth Row:*** *M. Gonzales, A. Fritz, A. Dowdy, D. Woodbury, S. Perdue, J. Miller, J. Dorsey, S. Green, G. Young, L. Sanders, R. Short.* ***Back Row:*** *M. Ferrera, S. Whaley, K. Clapp, K. Collier, H. Bergmann, H. Tunstall, M. Hunt, J. Molnar, B. Bowerman, K. Chambers, L. Embry, P. Nelson.*

FCS members Marty *Naaktgeboren and Rhonda Kincaid, president, take a minute to discuss plans for the club.*

Concentrating on her *work, Ronda Kincaid researches her topic for an upcoming competition.*

NFL member Monique *Chen explains a passage to fellow member Mark Bryant.*





Parliamentarian Marty Naaktgeboren *eagerly pays his NFL dues to treasurer Aaron Dowdy.*

NFL members listen *attentively as secretary Laura Wilder reads the last meeting's minutes.*

NFL MEMBERS SPEAK OUT

Local and national victories are captured

What do the letters NFL stand for? National Football League? Wrong! They stand for National Forensics League! NFL was the local chapter of the nationally recognized speech and debate club. Members compete regularly in both public speaking and debate categories on local and national levels. Recently, their public speaking and debate talents were displayed in competitions with more than fifteen schools when they took third at the Florida State University Invitational and first at the Oak Ridge High School Invitational.

"Our goal this year was to give more students the opportunity to travel to competitions, since very few were able to last year due to lack of funds," stated Ms. Marjorie Marrero, NFL sponsor. The club's members accomplished this goal by having many fund-raisers including Tupperware and candy bar sales. They used the money from these fundraisers for funding traveling fares and registration fees. This made it possible to allow more students to attend and participate in many out-of-town competitions.

Also, club membership has almost doubled, Ms. Marreo feels that this is due to increased publicity of the club and the winning record of the previous years. "We hoped for membership to stay on this steady increase;" remarked Ms. Marrero, "the larger the club, the more activities it could do."

In the words of senior NFL member Mark Bryant, "NFL gave us an opportunity that high school students usually don't have to express our feelings and points of view about major social and political issues facing our community today."

Ms. Marjorie Marrero — NFL Sponsor

> ***"NFL gave us a chance to practice public speaking and debate skills and to learn how to work together as a team to achieve the best finished product."***
>
> Marc Sacks

NFL Front Row: *Marianne McCabe (President), Aaron Dowdy (Treasurer), Ronda Kincaid (Vice President), Laura Wilder (Secretary), Marty Naaktgeboren (Parliamentarian), Ms. Marrero (Sponsor).* ***Second Row:*** *Monique Chen, Sapna Patel, Deborah Reedy, Sally Limberg, Lourdes Seebana, Kimberly Green, Natalie Rodkey, Sharon Chudnow, Stacey Strachan, Teri Oster, Jennifer Alonso, Alison Muley.* ***Third Row:*** *Laura Jacobs, Howard Seelig, Mark Kanerek, Marc Sacks, Jay Michaelson, Joel Jackson, Bill Schoenberg, Steve Buinholz, Kim Fluitt, Yvonne Contreras.* ***Back Row:*** *Craig Joyner, Mark Bryant, Mark Brewington, Chris Foster, Mike Remeter, Mark Mattucci, Sean Mann, ron Borders, Robert Curry, Joshua Rondus, Scott Green.*

Sharing materials, NFL *members Aaron Dowdy, Marianne McCabe, and Marty Naaktgeboren prepare for an upcoming competition.*

With everyone lending *a hand, Erica Daugherty, Jill Konzelman, Michelle Kurth, Monica Valdes, and Payton Welch prepare for District Elections.*

Keeping up-to-date with *the latest fashions, Julie Gates thumbs through her favorite magazine.*

DECA Front Row: *Y. Hebert, A. Hawkins (Photo.), C. Thomas (V. Pres.), S. Fluto (Hist.), E. Freifeld (Sec.), M. Kurth (Tres.), S. Hagedorn (Pres.), T. Harkness (Parl.), Mr. Stone (Sponsor).* ***Second Row:*** *R. Glozier, D. Garcia, D. deAlvarez, M. Silah, S. Martinez, M. Heape, C. Coleman, S. College.* ***Third Row:*** *D. Grad, K. Choe, S. Hooker, H. Krieger, K. Kolar, L. Leopold, B. Bouchard, K. Gibbs, E. Kossen, J. Alonso.* ***Fourth Row:*** *L. Levi, R. Medina, A. Rushing, R. Hart, J. Frost, R. Mercer, D. Joseph, K. Cotton, K. Wright.* ***Fifth Row:*** *D. Acosta, A. Thompson, J. Barnette, K. Scott, S. Howe, P. Hansen, K. Jones, B. Hartmam.* ***Sixth Row:*** *J. Nordan, M. Berge, C. May, D. Severse, R. Gonzalez, D. Henderson, S. Chudnow, K. Taylor.* ***Back Row:*** *T. Benes, C. David, L. Ballard, M. Cimino, J. Plehal, J. Dausch, A. Vazquez.*

THREE FACES OF DECA

Diverse attitudes establish a unique quality

Originally created in 1937, the Distributive Educational Clubs of America has grown to three separate chapters, each focusing attention on business.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Stephanie Rittenour and President Melanie Mason, club members learned more about careers in fashion as well as help benefit the school and community. A Fashion Benefit show in cooperation with Colony Shops raised money to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy. DECA members also worked to furnish a trip to the National Apparel and Accessories Mini Conference held in New York.

A second chapter of DECA, led by Mr. Doug Stone, focused on business in a larger scope than fashion. President Scott Hagedorn led members in a fulfilling year including a Leadership Seminar held in Daytona Beach. In addition to expanding their minds, they also expanded their annual fund raiser to include printing Chief-Head boxer shorts to sell to students. One half of the proceeds raised went to the local Missing Children's Fund, while the other half was kept for future purposes.

The third DECA club directed their efforts toward business in Retail and Sales. With the original sponsor, Mr. Lyman Price, DECA directed mainly co-op students in choosing wise career decisions and learning better business skills. Candy sales helped increase the club's treasury providing greater opportunities for club members and their activities.

Working toward State and National Competitions, members learned the art of "role playing" in real business situations, advancing their studies in marketing. President Loti Ryan expressed the main objective of the club as, "It allows members to see advantages and disadvantages in business marketing."

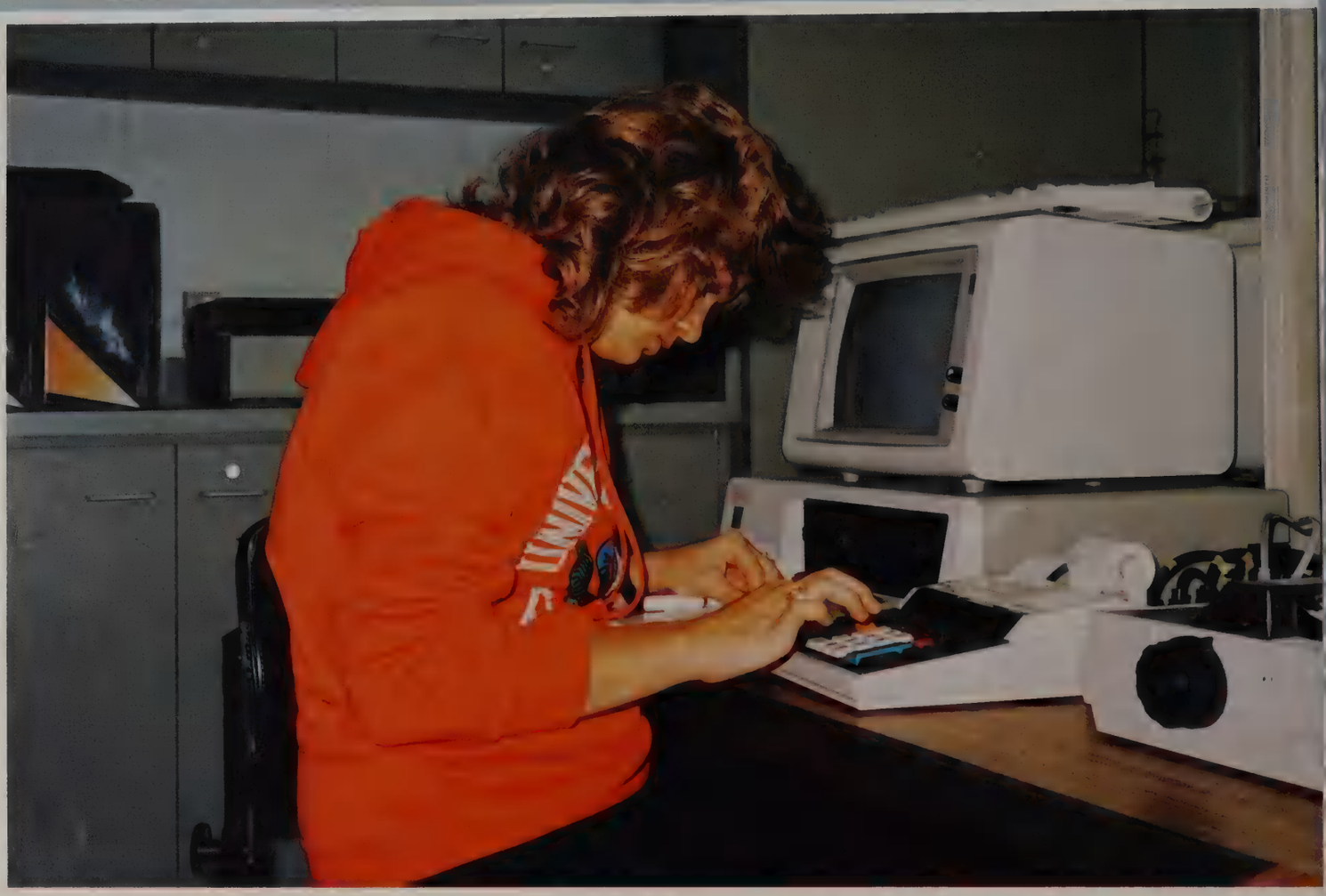
Mr. Lyman Price, Mrs. Stephanie Rittenour, Mr. Doug Stone, DECA

> ***"I feel DECA is one of the better clubs at CHS because it provides invaluable business experience as well as a basic understanding in marketing."***
> Scott Hagedorn

DECA Front Row: *M. Valdes (Hist.), P. Welch (Sec.), E. Daugherty (V. Pres.), M. Mason (Pres.), J. Konzelman (Treas.), Mrs. Rittenour (Sponsor).* ***Second Row:*** *C. Abram, L. Waddle, D. Tercheck, N. Norman, L. Langford, S. Hall, B. Savill, L. White.* ***Third Row:*** *S. Lockwood, M. Widoff, J. Maynard, M. Gonzalez, J. Neuman, A. Neuman, S. Hudson, D. Asbury.* ***Fourth Row:*** *A. Miller, S. Forstrom, V. Daniel, C. Sargent, A. Bankston, A. Weller, L. Fuller, J. Riendeau.* ***Back Row:*** *C. Bosch, J. Gates, K. Bellomo, M. Nash, T. Titus, B. Kirby, D. Green, P. Mullis, J. Browniee.*

DECA Front Row: *C. David (Hist.), C. Cooley (Sec/Tres.), J. Bean (V. Pres.), L. Ryan (Pres.), Mr. Price (Sponsor).* ***Second Row:*** *J. Kern, L. Jinton, G. Toorens, C. Sanderfer, E. Black, T. Peterson, G. Ferrell, A. Carter, T. Moore.* ***Third Row:*** *K. Suarez, B. Hess, J. Sheer, K. Bittner, R. Smith, W. Mitchell, C. White, T. Talbert.* ***Fourth Row:*** *D. Trinquier, K. Myers, M. Smith, U. Underwood, K. Krokenberger, N. Brown, C. Bryant, M. Brett.* ***Back Row:*** *D. Pulliam D. Wigginton, C. Carroll, M. Irons, K. Burkhart, J. Klempin, L. Ward, C. Brown.*

***Surrounded by the** latest equipment, Tammy Saffold calculated her future earnings from her job.*



***Front Row:** Helen Austin, Miriam Rogers, Deanna McNair, Stacy Wynn, Vicki Sanders, Ms. Wofford, Lee Ann Miller. **Back Row:** Sheri Chadwick, Nancy Butler, Heather Duke, Tammy Saffold, Kara Benson, Jen McIver, Michelle Herndon, James Bailey, Eva Grant.*

***After completing the** sales inventory on the fund-draiser, Deanna McNair closes her Tom-Wat case.*

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Follow the Leaders

"Would you like to buy something from my Tom-Wat?" "From your Tom who?" "From my Tom-Wat case, it's the **FBLA** fundraiser and it's full of handy items for friends and family." **FBLA-CBE** Future Business Leaders of America — Cooperative Business Education was much more than just fundraisers. As suggested by their name, **FBLA** educated and prepared students to be competent, aggressive business leaders. To accomplish the goal of preparing students for the business world, **FBLA** concentrated on strengthening leadership ability, building self-confidence, and sharpening business skills.

To strengthen leadership ability **FBLA** sent club members to leadership conferences. With money from their fundraisers **FBLA** was able to send representatives to the State Leadership Conference at Bahia Beach in February. At the conference students learned from real executives and leaders what it takes to be a success in the business world.

Building confidence in the students and their work was the second of **FBLA**'s goals. "By competing in contests in such things as typing, shorthand, computer skills and parliamentary procedure the students gained additional opportunities to see how well they can perform in high pressure situations," said sponsor Ms. Barr.

The last of **FBLA**'s goals was to sharpen business skills. This was accomplished by placing students in office positions in local companies such as TIME, TECO, and NCNB. The experience of working with adults in a competitive atmosphere gave students the opportunity to make money while learning. As stated by club president, Stacy Wynn, "Earning a living while going to school has really prepared me for college."

Ms. Wofford and Ms. Barr

> ***To facilitate the transition of the student from school to work and to provide them with club activities that a working student would otherwise miss.***
>
> Ms. Barr

Front Row: *Kathy Stokes, Tracy Burgett, Sheri Smargon, Theresa Snyder, Ms. Barr, Mandy Ward, Traci McPeek, Tricia Barstow, Tamara Smith.* ***Back Row:*** *Ana Madonado, Melissa Chapman, Shelly Sanchioni, Rachel Charleton, Michael Collins, Cecilia Givens, Sheri Hansel, Sherry Albertson.*

Busy working on *her resume Nancy Butler takes advantage of the time saving computer.*

***Concentrating intently on** her task Ginger Owens enters locker data into her computer.*

***Teamwork is illustrated** as President Mitch Feldman and Savrabh Patel fix a programming glitch.*

***With patience and understanding,** Alyssa Rodriguez helps Joy Milner with a trigonometric equation.*

***Computer Club Front Row:** Greg Dworzanowski, Mitch Feldman (president), Donald Pate (secretary), Rafael Muñoz. **Back Row:** Stephen Lisko, Benjie Sun, Savrabh Patel, Chaicharn Sheerajin, Paul Browning, Mona Vaughan, Mrs. Janet Naaktgeboren (sponsor).*

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

MAΘ, Computer Club Expand Academic Interests

The room falls dead silent as the second hand creeps toward the twelve. "You may begin," the proctor announces. Unlike those who took the required SAT's and Achievement Tests, Mu Alpha Theta and Computer Club members took tests because they enjoyed it.

Mu Alpha Theta, math honor society, had one of its most active years competing at county, regional, state, and national levels. Members had the opportunity to travel and compete in North Miami Beach, Palm Beach, and Fort Myers, and they ended their year at the State Convention held in Orlando.

Students were required to maintain a 3.0 GPA in math and a 3.5 GPA overall to participate. As a service, some members stayed after school to tutor others in math. What motivated members to work so hard? Treasurer Brooks Johnson replied, "I joined to compete, and I compete to win. It's a great feeling when your name is called to receive a trophy for first place!"

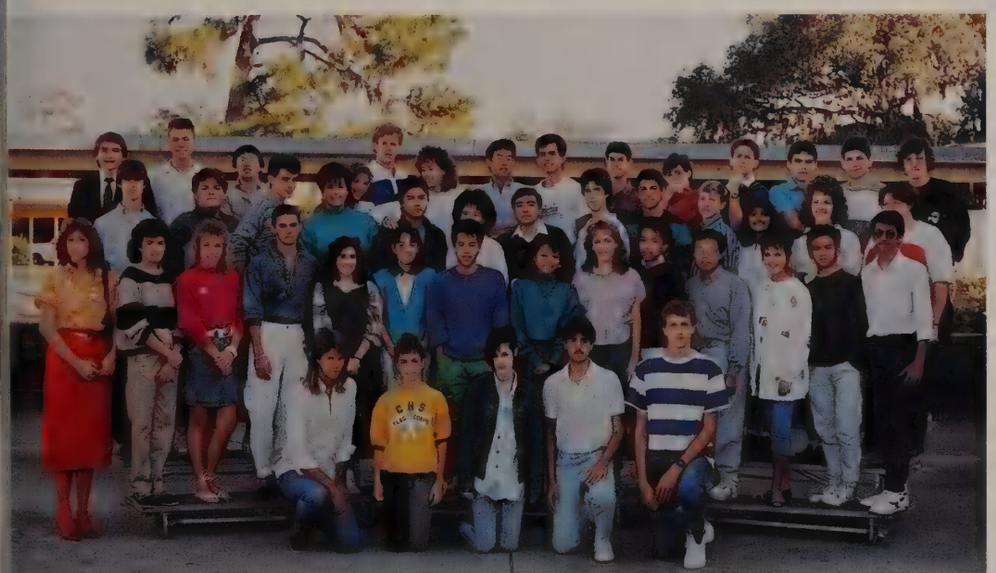
Finding practical applications of computers bonded Computer Club together. "It's amazing to discover the versatility of computers!" commented President Mitch Feldman.

Not only did the club compete at the Computer Club Invitational on December 1 and host a county-wide programming contest, but they worked for the school as well. To make data recall easier at the end of the year, Wednesday afternoons were spent entering locker combinations and names.

Both clubs brought recognition to themselves through competition and service to administrators, faculty, and students while studying areas they enjoyed.

Mrs. Kim Whitten and Mrs. Janet Naaktgeboren

> ***"Computers are the future, and the skills I learn in high school will give me an advantage in college and in my career."***
>
> Greg Dworzanowski

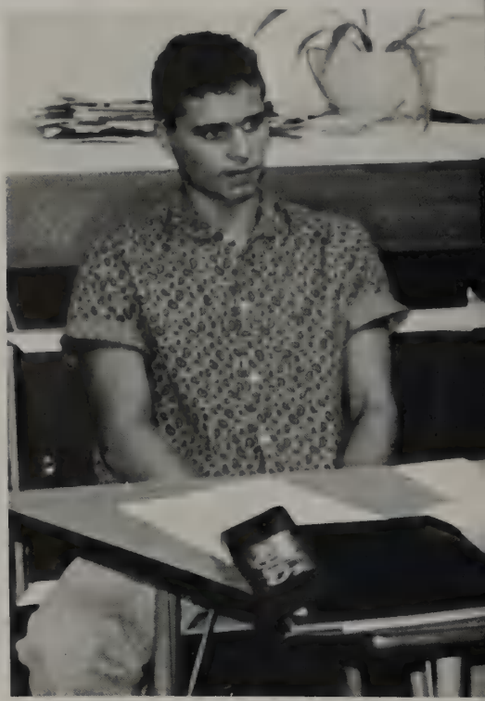


Mu Alpha Theta Front Row: *Brooks Johnson (treasurer), Christina Mayer (secretary), Alyssa Rodriguez (vice-president), Ajay Arora (historian), Gareth Sampson (president).* ***Second Row:*** *Mrs. Kim Whitten (sponsor), Susan Salgado, Jen Beckel, Trey Reed, Hilary Black, Lisa Provenzano, Bruce Hguyen, Cathy Estrada, Tammy Perry, Tom Do, Vinh Do, Nabi Kahrs, Huy Le, Savrabh Patel.* ***Third Row:*** *David Frijouf, Julius Vaughn, Jay Michaelson, Huyen Nguyen, Lisa Saff, Stephen Lisko, Mark Bryant, Greg Dworzanowski, Bill Leasure, Sapna Patel, Marlie Dodd, Patti Husbands.* ***Back Row:*** *Denon Ploor, Paul Hughes, Richard Kam, Heather O'Neill, Jason Crum, Melissa Campbell, Benjie Sun, Michael Silah, Mark Kanarek, Mitch Feldman, Doug Miniati, Donald Pate, Marc Sacks.*

Frustrated with algebra, *Craig Mathiason eagerly accepts the aid of Patty Nelson.*

***Kirsten Burkhart gets** ready to go to work as she waits on a friend.*

***DCT First Row:** Mrs. Aida Calderoni, Sponsor, Andy Lochridge, Photographer; Kathy Taylor, Vice-President; Kim Brunelle, President; Paulette Upshaw, Secretary; Brian Paszko. **Second Row:** Holly Wertheimer, Rosetta Williams, Brad Eikner. **Third Row:** Kim Jones, Carol Hogan, Nilo Vicari, Kim Elliott, Spencer Thomas, Lisa Ribhan, Kellie Fanell, Dawn Carnot. **Back Row:** Darin Calderoni, Carl Norton, Hugh Hoyte, Greg Bach, Jeffery Roberts, Steve Stapleton, Gary Johnson, Andy Sparas, Craig Gillespie, Robby Frantzen.*



***Nilo Vicari listens** intently to learn more about how to budget his money.*

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Diversified Co-Operative Training

Why did so many students leave every day after fifth period? Were they pardoned from sixth and seventh hour classes? Free to do what they pleased with that time? No, they were members of Diversified Co-Operative Training, DCT, who worked for this privilege. Worked was exactly what the members did because each had an after school job. All members signed a contract at the beginning of the year agreeing to the rules of the program. Each agreed to pay forty dollar dues that went toward pins, membership cards, and the employer/employee banquet at the end of the year. Working the required amount of hours was the easiest part of the program. Students had to work at least fifteen hours a week, but no more than thirty. The students and their bosses decided how they would divide the hours,allowing the students to arrange to have the weekends off.

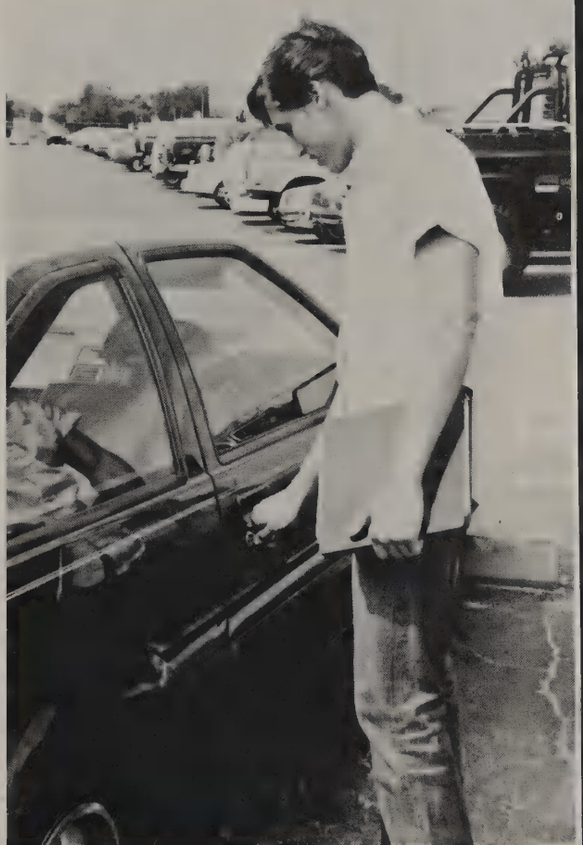
Students took DCT and received three grades, one from their teacher, either Miss Linda Sway or Mrs. Aida Calderoni. Their bosses graded them on performance, attitude, punctuality and attendance, with attendance as the most important factor. If students were too sick to attend school, then they were not allowed to go to work. Responsibility and budgeting of money were two of the main goals of the class. Students turned in a budget sheet each week accounting for any money they spent during the week, including their paychecks, money from parents, or from their savings. Some felt this was an excellent way to prepare them for after graduation.

It was hard for some members to participate in after school activities such as sports, band, and some clubs, and attend some school functions, due to conflict in times. Yet aside from this, the members of Diversified Co-Operative Training agreed that the experience was well worth the sacrifices made.

Mrs. Aida Calderoni and Kim Brunelle, President.

> ***"By working and going to school, we learn a great amount of responsibility that we are going to need in the future."***
>
> Carl Gennaro

DCT First Row: *Michelle French, Treasurer; Jennifer Hawkins, Vice-President; Kristina Capo, President; Richard Glazier, Photographer; Miss Linda Sway, Sponsor.* ***Second Row:*** *Toni Unger, Julie Stephenson, Jennifer Watson, Joan Vaccino, Michelle LaFleur, Ginger Dates, Jayme Usherwood, Kelly Carter, Lyn Tenaud, Rod Patino.* ***Third Row:*** *Richard Taylor, Todd Babione, Dawnya Kuskovich, Skye Skeiskey, Bonnie Petts, Jason Savell, Jacqueline Wilmot, Tim Buggica.* ***Back Row:*** *Alan Stevens, Tom Nichols, Chad Freeman, Tommy Lockhart, Jamie Matthews, Heath Drucker, Abdul Overman, Ken Greenway, Paul Hockman, David Howard, Leonel Fernandez.*



DCT members are *quick to leave in order to get to work for more hours.*

Practicing her styling *techniques is VICA member Valerie Carroll.*

Art Honor *Society member Mishele Northrup, assists a student with drawing and painting.*

Art Honor Society Front Row: *Khris Gleason, Mishele Northrup, Scott Nusekabel, Mr. James Nemeth.* ***Second Row:*** *Shannon Walsh, Jodi Carson, Stephanie Castellano, Sandy McClain, Angela Martin.* ***Third Row:*** *Ross Lageose, Kim Macaluso, Michele Thiel, Craig Joyner, Travis Ichinose.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Mike Spokas, Alex Rodriguez, Tony Hernandez, Craig Canady, Thomas Bearint, Scott Nault.* ***Back Row:*** *Ryan Norkas, Bud Gaskins, Steve Osborn, Jodi Birmingham, Lashea Freeman, Danyiel Bittner.*

CREATIVE MINDS MEET

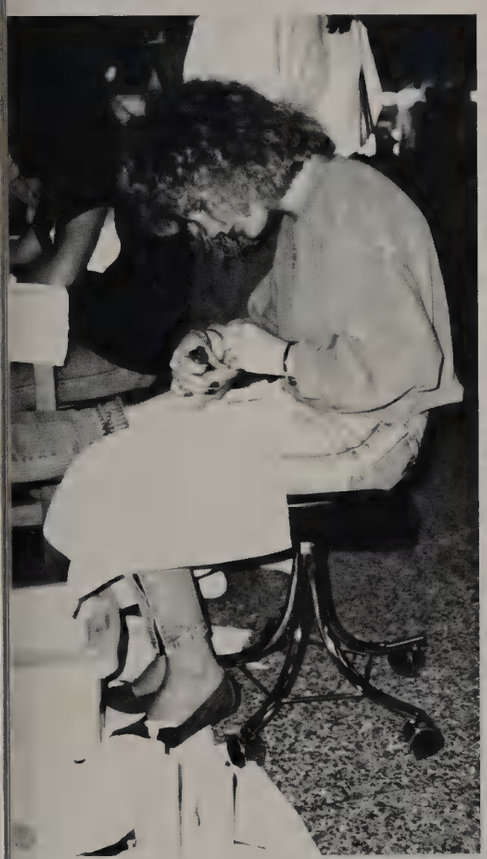
Expressing artistic abilities

Creating beauty was something VICA and Art Honor Society members enjoyed doing. VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was a club created for Cosmetology students. The club's main goal was to provide work experience. This was advantageous for members who planned to make cosmetology their profession. VICA members had several chances to learn more about their chosen profession at leadership workshops and hair shows. The girls had chances to exhibit their techniques at competitions where they had to create a unique hairstyle on a willing volunteer. Ms. JoAnn Daves, sponsor, said when VICA members graduated they were licensed and ready to work in a salon. Ms. Daves was "extremely proud of the change in the girls' working skills and relationships."

A National Honor Organization, the Art Honor Society, was a club consisting of A and B average students who had taken at least one year of art. The members had chances to learn more about art when they went to museums and exhibitions such as the Winter Park Festival. At the Festival, the students were able to ask questions about styles and techniques of art. The members went to the Festival of Trees competition which involved creating unique Christmas decorations. They also had a chance to produce artwork that would be displayed at the State Fair. Other activities were the Brotherhood/Sisterhood poster contest and the Plant City Art Festival. Mr. James Nemeth, sponsor, said membership increased by 300 percent since the previous year. Mr. Nemeth said, "I believe that this year's students are the finest students who have been involved in Art Honor Society."

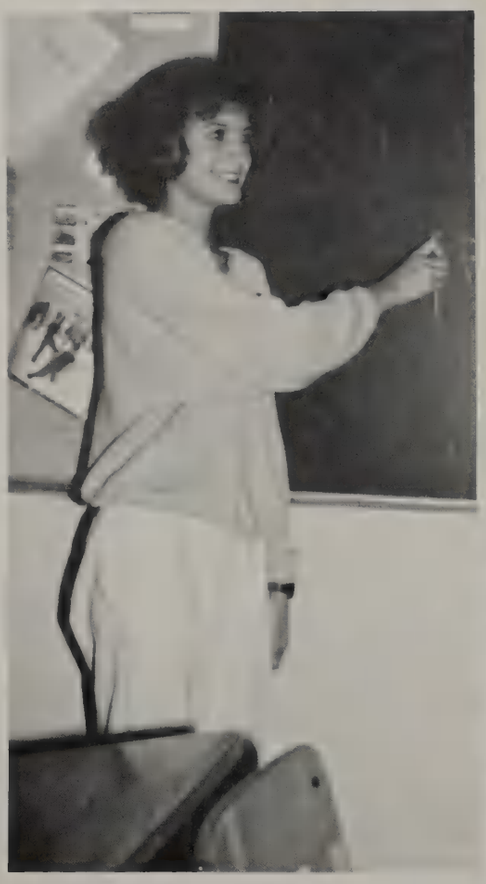
Mr. James Nemeth (Art Honor Society) and Ms. JoAnn Daves (VICA)

> ***I think it's fascinating when I am able to take just one person and create so many different looks.***
>
> Suzie Burton/VICA



***VICA member Mia** Brett takes the time to give a pedicure to a customer.*

***VICA Front Row:** Carol Aspenwall, Suzie Burton, Stephanie Howe, Renee Ripley, Heather Thiessen, Monette Smolka. **Second Row:** Michelle Cormier, Cathy Wickersham, Marcy Mealey, Sheryl Cochran, Ms. JoAnn Daves. **Back Row:** Lisa Brooks, Shawna Williams, Lorrie McClain, Sheri Obaugh, Valerie Carroll, Michele Rivard, Brenda Fusco, Ms. Callaway, Isabel Molina, Mia Brett.*



Pam Am president, *Holly Northcutt explains the use of Hispanic words.*

"C" Club member *Scott Steiss and Dana Griffin converse in the hall.*

Students Kim Pender *and Adina Philips study the heritage of the Spanish people.*

"C" CLUB AND PAN AM

Working Toward Excellence

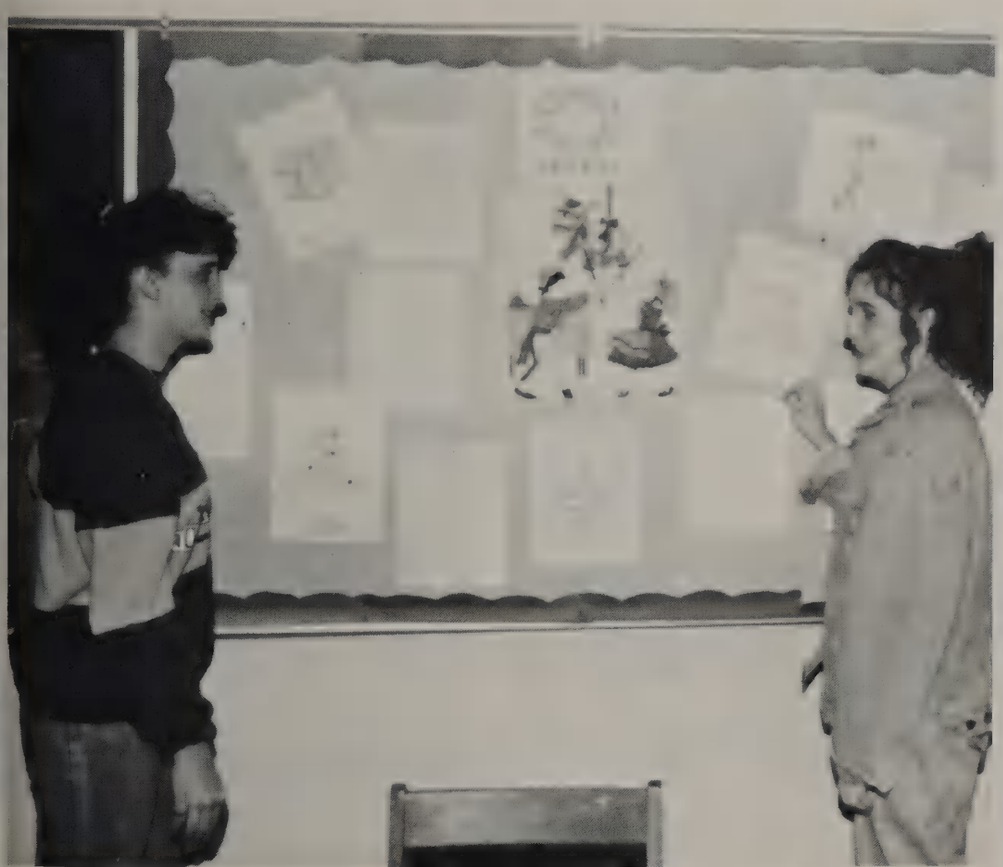
"C" Club and the Pan Am Club; two different clubs with similar purposes. Both clubs brought students together for the same reason; to excel.

The "C" Club was designed to honor those students who excelled in a special field. A letter "C" was awarded for everything from sports to academics. Drama, chorus, and band were extra-curricular activities in which a letter could be earned. A student with a 3.5 grade point average or better was eligible for an academic letter. A letter for sports depended on each sport's individual criteria. Many industrial students have lettered in more than one field. Proud students sported letter jackets through the halls. "When I got my letter for swimming, I was so proud that my hard work finally paid off!" exclaimed junior Niklas Gyllo.

Another club designed for students was the Pan Am Club. This brand new organization began for those who took Spanish as their foreign language. The club was developed to help instill an interest in the Hispanic culture in the Spanish students. Pan Am's focus for the school year was to help promote an interest in the annual International Night, where the foreign language departments gathered to share each culture's foods and types of entertainment. The club gained their funds by selling cookbooks. Members of the Pan Am Club also enjoyed having dinner in a local Spanish restaurant. President Holly Northcutt summed up Pan Am's philosophy, "Pan Am gives students a chance to really experience the heritage of the Spanish people." "C" Club and Pan Club; excellence at work.

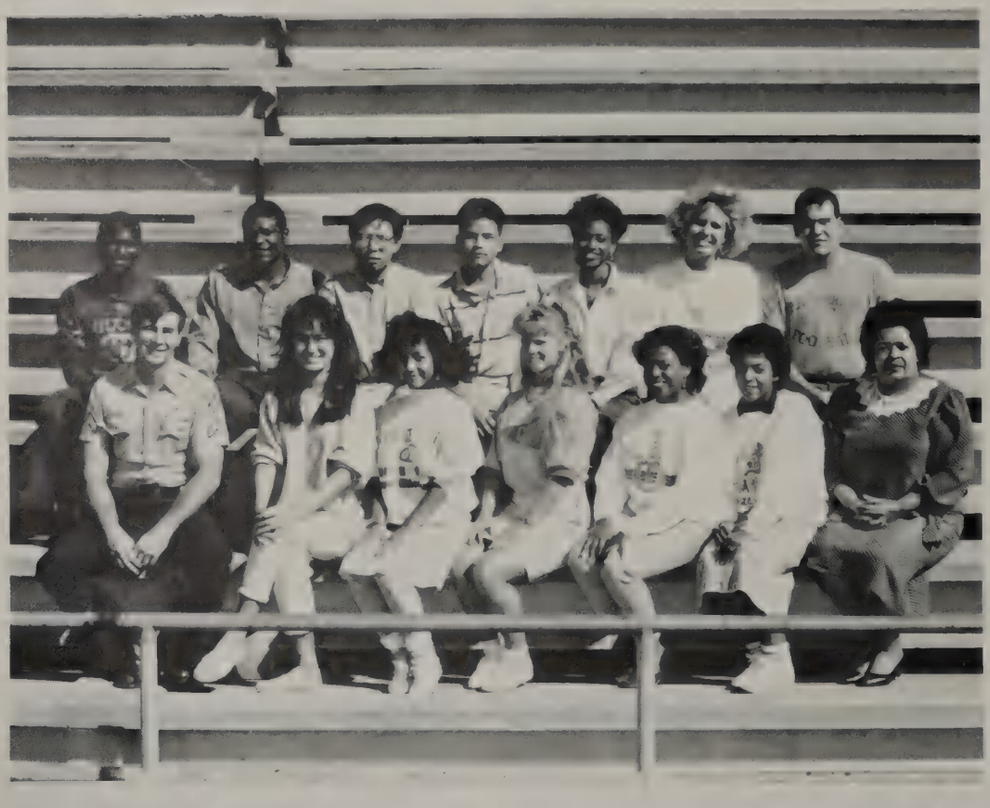
Thomas Ellerman
Pan Am Club Sponsor

> ***Pan Am's primary function is to promote an interest in Hispanic culture and history.***
>
> Thomas Ellerman



Pan Am members *Erin O'Brien and Cheryl Harre pause to admire the bulletin board.*

Senior Joe Minardi *proudly displays his letter jacket through school.*



Front Row: *Officer Mike Rossiter, Stacy Jacobs (president), Amy Feir, Ronda Mercer, Cathy Thomas, Tomica Lindsey, Mrs. Zelma Young.* ***Back Row:*** *Anthony Jill, Fred Godfrey, Vince Do, Felix Vazquez, Sadahari White, Alison Knott, Ken Suarez.*

With a positive *attitude, Mrs. Young leads Youth Council.*

Good balance and *experience allow Dickey Glazier to make this look easy.*

LEADERS AND SKIERS

Both Made A Big Splash

Youth Council and Ski Club offered students excitement in different areas. Youth Council offered students an opportunity to meet with student leaders from other schools throughout the county. The members discussed important topics and posed questions to one another in hopes of bettering conditions within the schools. Tomica Lindsey stated that, "Our monthly meetings at places such as HCC are very important and allow us to examine the viewpoints of other youth councils." Mrs. Zelma Young thought highly of her Youth Council members and encouraged student involvement. "These students get a chance to do something other students can only hope to do—go and interact with students from other schools during one school day each month." Leadership qualities stood out among Youth Council members. Ski Club offered students opportunities in a very different field.

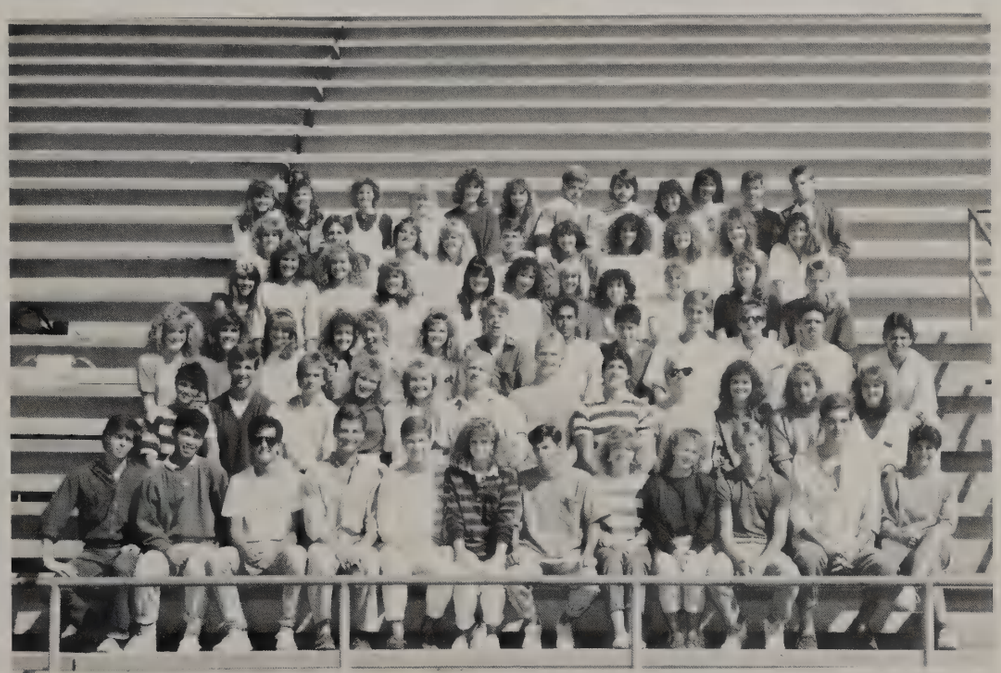
Under the leadership of Junior Suzy Priest, Ski Club became one of the most popular interest clubs. Suzy, who helped found the club last year, used the club members' unique interest in skiing to create new friendships and to give students something constructive and safe to do on the weekends. Ski Club had many able officers such as Chris Lowman who stated that Suzy was "the motivating force behind Ski Club." The club had meetings during interest club days and met at locations such as Lake Carrol, Clearwater Beach, and Treasure Island during weekend functions. Living in Florida made Ski Club a popular choice among students in search of an interest club. Ski Club's ultimate goal is to create a competitive ski team at CHS sometime in the near future. Ski Club and Youth Council were great interest clubs in that they appealed to most all students.

Alicia Palaez, Ski Club, Zelma Young, Youth Council

> ***Student participation in school activities, such as Youth Council, has expanded tremendously in the past few years.***
>
> Zelma Young

Demonstrating authority, Suzy *Priest heads a Ski Club meeting.*

Members of Ski *Club take a vote on the location of their meeting.*



Front Row: *Mitch Feldman, Fran Flores, Michael Silah, Howard Seelig, Chris Lowman, Suzy Priest, Bill Schoenberg, Joy Milner, Jerrie Milner, Darren Masters, Dork Reynolds, Mrs. Palaez.* ***Second Row:*** *Stephanie Fox, Kelly Moore, Scott Steiss, Larry Peak, Pat Albright, Barbara Stallings, Jeanine Smith, Jennifer Graham.* ***Third Row:*** *Kristen Plaster, Tam Woekner, Binki Moffa, Christine Carroll, Kimberly Jacobson, Aimee Bradley, Andre Leach, Ruben Medina, Lance Levi, John Anderle, David McKinnon, Jason Leto, Ryan O'hara.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Julie Molnar, Sue O'Brien, Meg Phelan, Darey Tengel, Stacy Jacobs, Carolyn Sandefo, Jennifer Hoke, Jennifer Wood, Tracy Miller, Patty Mann, Joseph Polak.* ***Fifth Row:*** *Betsy Bowerman, Gary Lopez, Cari Herrell, Donna Reefe, David Wright, Stephanie Blank, Rachel Blank, Sarah Pountney, Katie Ross, Stephanie Pyle.* ***Back Row:*** *Suzie Fryzel, Nicole Perez, Ashley Wallace, Carrie Murtha, Susan Buttery, Suzann Ward, Jason Crum, Greg Young, Le Thi Bach Uyen, Steph Kojima, Scott Sanders, David Garcia.*

***Members of the** Latin club display their chariot used in competition at Saturnalia.*

***Latin Club Front Row:** Ms. Lamb (sponsor), C. Rose (vice-president), B. Leasure (president), P. Nelson (treasurer). **Row 2:** J. Langston, L. Palinsky, A. Nynn, D. Pierson, E. Allison, R. Rogers, B. Hess, M. Smith, A. Bradley, A. Loreto. **Row 3:** L. Robertson, H. Wiley, Y. Contreras, A. Dowdy, M. McCabe, J. Floto, M. Phelan, D. Day, C. Trautmann, M. McCormick. **Row 4:** C. Wilson, J. Rogers, D. Deutsch, S. Clary, A. Braswell, C. Beech, B. Davis, D. Lodato, T. Snow, K. Preston, S. Green. **Row 5:** J. Melendi, M. Sacks, J. Marco, C. Husbands, P. Husbands, L. Birch, B. Palkovic, S. Kolar. **Row 6:** J. Berlo, R. Borders, J. Jennings, A. Wells, J. Engle, D. Murray, G. Kalimtgis, R. Kam, T. Lax. **Row 7:** S. Ward, J. Michaelson, M. Kanarek, K. Martin, J. Crum, B. Sun, S. Lisko, S. Barker, J. Rundus, R. Norden. **Back Row:** B. Johnson, S. Compton, E. Edwards, J. Rabeni, D. Hutcheson, K. Moore, T. Ward, T. Compton, D. Vierday.*

LATIN & GERMAN CLUBS

Give New Insights to Foreign Language Studies

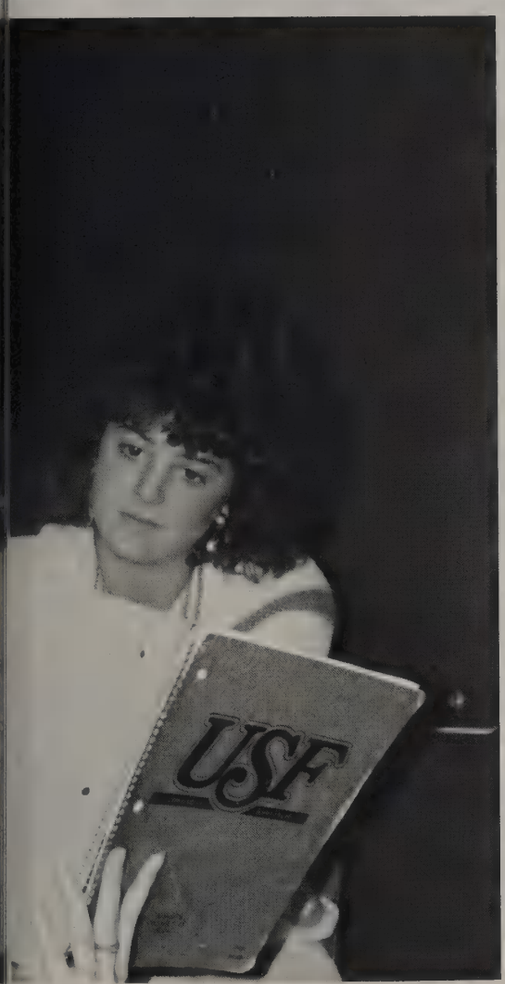
The newly created Latin and German clubs came about as a result of the interest shown by students to learn more about the cultures and customs of the peoples whose language they were studying. However, learning the traditions was only one of the goals of the clubs; the others involved experiencing these traditions.

The Latin club consisted of students who were studying or had studied the language in class. Ms. Ellen Lamb described the club as "New, but blooming." Being its first year, the group has already proved itself to be fun and interesting for its eighty-four members. Marc Sacks commented that the "Latin club shows that old customs can still be fun today." The Latin club participated in Saturnalia, a holiday in which the Romans worshipped Saturn. It was celebrated in December, and the festivities included chariot races, javelin throwing, and costume contests. The Latin club also participated in the Latin Brain Bowl in which they placed first in the county.

The German club, also a new club, was open to all students who had studied or were studying German. The German club was sponsored under the supervision of Ms. Cynthia Palmer who stated that the goals of the club were "to publicize the German program to the student body." The program included activities such as numerous guest speakers and a letter exchange with German students. Member, Kirsten Burkhart joined the club in order "to gain a greater cultural awareness, rather than just the language and vocabulary learned in class." Both the Latin club and the German club provided a more in-depth understanding of the languages' origins for their members.

Ms. Ellen Lamb, Latin club sponsor. Ms. Cynthia Palmer, German club sponsor.

> ***The Latin club stressed teamwork, which led to strong friendships, in competitions against other schools in the Brain Bowl and at Saturnalia.***
>
> Jan Marco



Friendships and study *partners—just a few things Kirsten Burkhart and Andrea Fritz have gained from the German Club.*

German Club Front Row: *Kirsten Burkhart, Andrea Fritz, Mitch Feldman, Ms. Cynthia Palmer (sponsor).* ***Row 2:*** *Gina Warr, Jennifer French, Eric Edwards, Pat Lewis, Mario Encinas.* ***Row 3:*** *Amy Morse, Susanne Lacey, Chris Snow, K. Muenchinger, Angie Carter.* ***Back Row:*** *Beth Wininger, Denise Mills, Lori Melber, Andy Andrews, Cari Herrell.*

Volleyball was only *one of the sports in which FCA member Alica Weigel was active.*

FCA Treasurer Susan *Wilson participated in the Child Care Program as part of being in a co-curricular club.*

Organizing projects was *part of being an active member in FHA for Shana Stewart.*

FCA AND FHA

Opposites Attract

Self-awareness, peer pressure, and physical fitness were just some of the topics that FCA and FHA emphasized. Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Future Homemakers of America certainly appeared different in their purpose. However an important common goal that both clubs shared was helping students to develop into responsible adults.

FHA, a co-curricular club, was geared to teaching the student more about themselves. In the Student Body Program they alerted students about the nutritional sources in food which are most important to overall physical fitness. The club also had fundraisers which raised enough money to send officers to leadership conferences and other active members to compete in Proficiency Events. The Leadership Conference in November was attended by both FCA and FHA and here officers learned how to organize and plan projects.

In the Proficiency Events which were held in January, clothes construction, and storytelling were events which required organization. The outfits, props, and scenery were made from scratch and then presented before a panel of judges. Susan Wilson, FHA Treasurer, felt that the events were the "best example of how cooperation and good leadership skills work together to create a good club."

Besides cooperation and good leadership FCA sponsor Billy Turner, felt that "a club where students can come together and express their feelings and beliefs in a friendly atmosphere." was the most important part of the club's function. Kim Brown an active senior member of FCA also felt that the club served to join the student body. She claimed that "Projects like the Speical Olympics really bring out the spirit of the club. Everyone wanted to help."

Mrs. D. Stanforth

> ***Being a sponsor of FHA was an opportunity to be something more than a teacher to my students. In the club environment I got to be better friends with my students.***
>
> Mrs. D. Stanforth

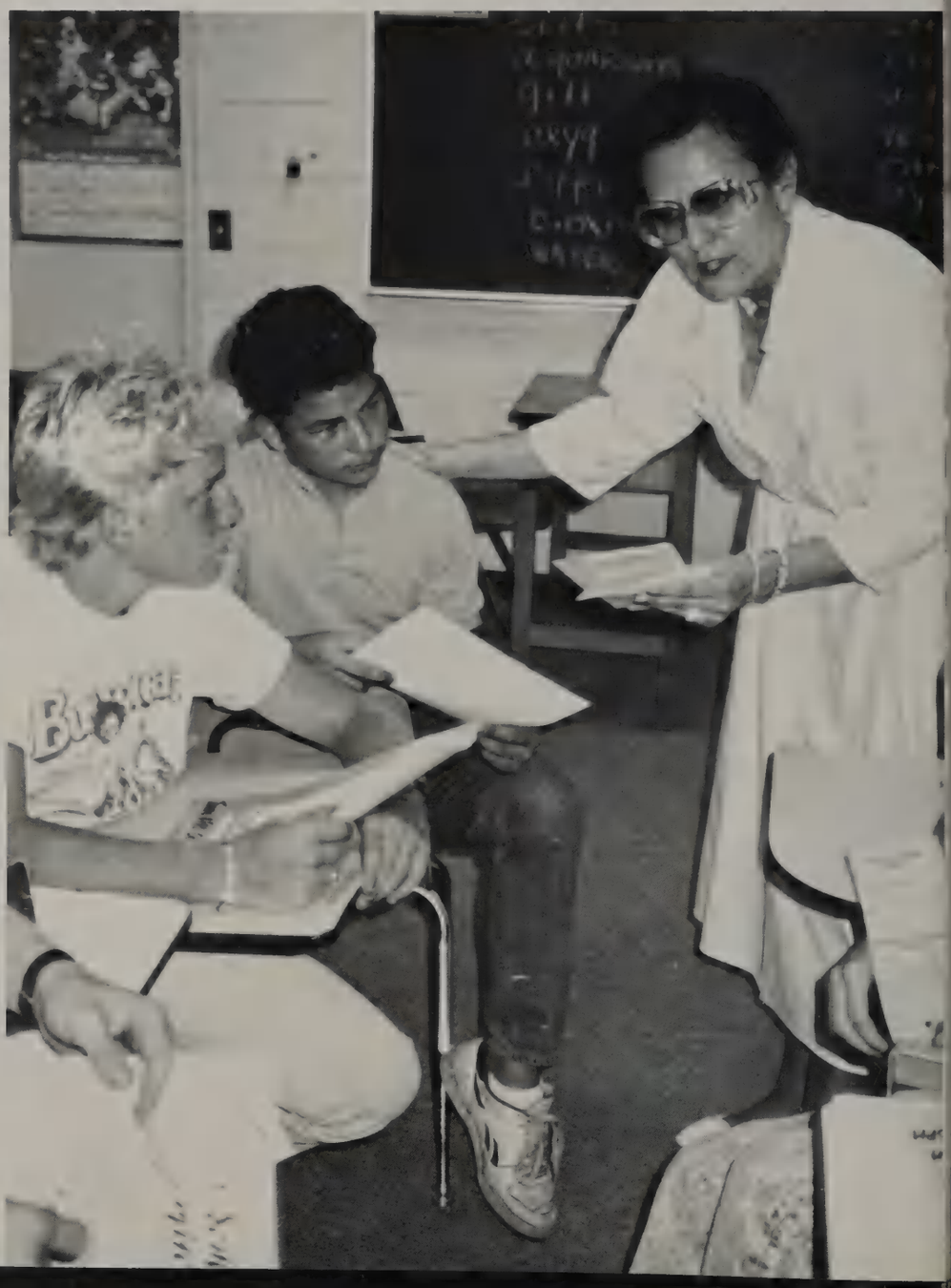
***For Kim Brown** cheerleading was a great way to support FCA members and participate as an athlete.*

***Front Row:** Susan Wilson, (Treasurer), Naomi Morrisa, Carol Brookins, Anesia Rushing, Bonnie Stevens, Shambray Levy, Julie Hood (President), Roxanne Fitzgerald, Rhonda Pedago, Shelly Womach (Vice-Pres.), Erin Stewart, Shana Stewart, Mrs. D. Stanforth. **Second Row:** Carol Kimbell, Jean Carver, Sarah Foster, Katrina Chaney, Eva Grant, Michele Ellerbee, Pam Reynolds, Jennifer Blanton, Lisa Wilson, Sylvia Williams. **Back Row:** Labarbra Brookins, Temperness Daffin (Historian), Samantha Sweet, Kolanda Hall, David Wells, Tom Beck, Rachael Serra (Secretary), Tammi Whiley, Yvonne Contreras.*

Red Cross member *Andre Leach points out information about the Blood Drive to Kelly Moore.*

Red Cross First Row: *T. Smith, A. Bankston (Pres.), A. Feir (Hon. Pres.).* ***Second Row:*** *Ms. Vierra, A. Leach, L. Levi, C. Caroll, C. Sandefer, A. Bradley, R. Mercer, A. Fouse, P. Albright.* ***Third Row:*** *J. Konzelman, Y. Contreras, S. Fox, J. Beckel, K. Jacobs, S. Jacobs, C. Smith, A. Knott, C. Herrell.* ***Back Row:*** *I. Vasquez, D. McKinnon, R. Medina, M. Silah, K. Suarez, K. Moore, M. Eckley, S. Steiss, K. Reeves.*

Spirit Club Vice *President Alisa Fouse and Treasurer Christy Cairns discuss the plans for an upcoming meeting with other officers.*



Red Cross sponsor *Ms. Vierra explains the Blood Drive procedure to Felix Vasquez and Pat Albright.*

WHAT ENTHUSIASM!

Red Cross and Spirit Club Get Involved

We've got spirit yes we do. We've got spirit how about you? Getting involved attracted students to both Red Cross and Spirit Club.

Red Cross, led by fourth-year sponsor, Ms. Virginia Vierra, participated in numerous events, and through these experiences the members learned a great deal about themselves as well as others. They began with the annual blood drive, and then in November, the club began visiting nursing homes throughout the city. Red Cross Council members also helped with the Special Olympics by encouraging and supporting all of the participants. This project helped them to understand the importance of service by emphasizing the need for people to care for and encourage others. The rewards of their encouragement were seen in the hugs, laughter, and smiles, of all the participants.

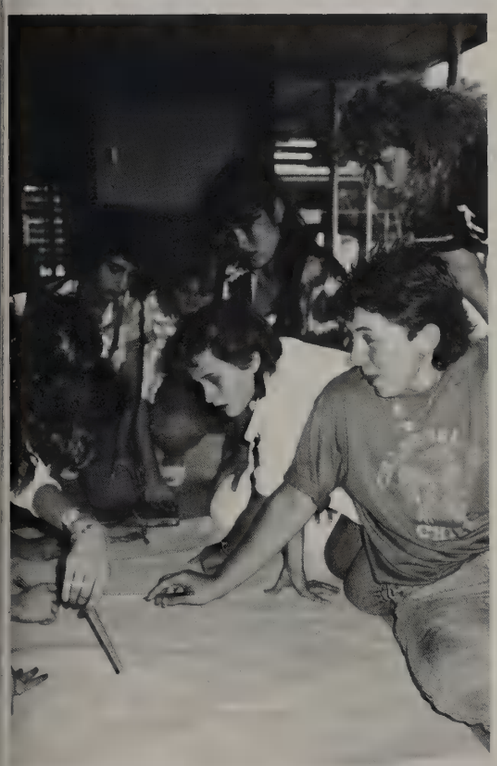
Another student-oriented club was the Spirit Club. Spirit Club began with a search for a new sponsor, and their search led them to first year sponsor, Dr. Jerry Somers. With his help, the officers and members began spreading school spirit.

President Stacy Jacobs began by uniting the members with new club t-shirts. During the football season, members made banners to show their support. To reward students for wearing green and gold during the spirit contest, Spirit Club members distributed candy bags. They also supported all of the other teams, by making posters and by attending many of the activities.

The Spirit Club gave the students a chance to express their spirit in an organized and fun manner. Junior Michele Ghezzi summed up the club's enthusiasm by saying, "Spirit Club lets the students show their awesome spirit for our school!"

Mr. Jerry Somers and Ms. Virginia Vierra

> ***Spirit Club is a way for students to contribute their talents to their school, for the better.***
>
> President Stacy Jacobs



Spirit Club members *Danya Vanacore, Heather Ashby, Shelly Wagers, Betsy Bowerman, and Brad Cole, help President Stacy Jacobs and other members design a poster for the Sarasota football game.*

Spirit Club First Row: *S. Jacobs (Pres.), A. Fouse, (V.P.), B. Stallings (Sec.), C. Cairns (Treas.).* ***Second Row:*** *L. Leopold, B. Mock, C. Sandefer, S. Bruha, C. Smith, N. Giordano, M. Swenson, S. Gregory, B. Cole, H. Ashby.* ***Third Row:*** *A. Gomez, J. Cameron, N. Kahrs, C. McMillen, K. Deel, J. Vasko, J. Karnes, K. Kozak, D. Vavacore.* ***Fourth Row:*** *M. Cimino, R. Mercer, G. Schnurman, S. Martinez, J. Hodges, K. Moore, C. Irons, D. Brock, L. Stevens, S. Wagers, J. Karnes.* ***Fifth Row:*** *P. McMillen, B. Stuvenberg, H. Brundage, S. Steiss, L. Peak, J. Miller, S. Farnell, L. Martinez, N. Perez, A. Knott, D. Miller.* ***Sixth Row:*** *A. Leach, B. Schoenberg, V. Vales, M. Kurth, K. Vasko, S. Aniel, N. Pontz, M. Ghezzi, D. Hall, R. Larguy.* ***Seventh Row:*** *F. Flores, R. Blank, J. Molnar, J. Beckel, S. Fox, E. Chamberlin, J. French, A. Weller, J. San Jose, M. Bales.* ***Back Row:*** *J. Wilmot, A. Bradley, A. Bradley, B. Bowerman, K. Chambers, K. Bolden, T. Jackson.*

Tackling the contra-bass *clarinet, Sean Dalnodar concentrates on his music.*

In woodwind class, *Kevin Wilson takes time to check for accurate rhythm.*

Preparing for contest, *Gloria Watts, Eric Sessums, and Laurie Hoffman listen for correct pitch.*

After making the *all-state band, Lisa Saff and Heather O'Neill perfect the difficult music.*

PLAYING SOME NEW NOTES

Enthusiasm strengthens the band program

Many new and original ideas were put into effect to expand the band program. First-year band director George Farmer stated, "Chamberlain has a lot of talent. I want to give those students a chance to show their talent through music." He began by enlarging the symphonic band from 40 to about 70 members. By doing this, every one was given a chance to play challenging music.

The symphonic band rehearsed everyday in woodwind and brass class. But for a better sound, Farmer began full band rehearsals one day a week after school. For concerts, the band dressed in formal black gowns and coats and ties. He also plans to start an orchestra next year. These new ideas and his enthusiastic attitude brought excitement to all members.

Another area focused on was fund-raising. The band held a cheese and sausage sale, a bikathon, and the Homecoming barbeque. The funds raised were used for buying new school instruments and for the trip to Ft. Myers in the spring where the jazz and symphonic bands competed separately in a nationwide competition.

The bands also competed in district contest and had several all-state and all-county members. Many students also played at the district and state solo and ensemble contests. In addition, the bands had a full schedule of performances. From two fall concerts to the end of the year awards concert, the band was kept working hard. "Mr. Farmer knows what he's doing. He inspires us to do our very best. But most importantly, he treats each of us as a person and has lots of new ideas, which is what the Chamberlain band needs," remarked Wendy Nelson, a senior flute player.

George Farmer — Symphonic and Jazz Band Director

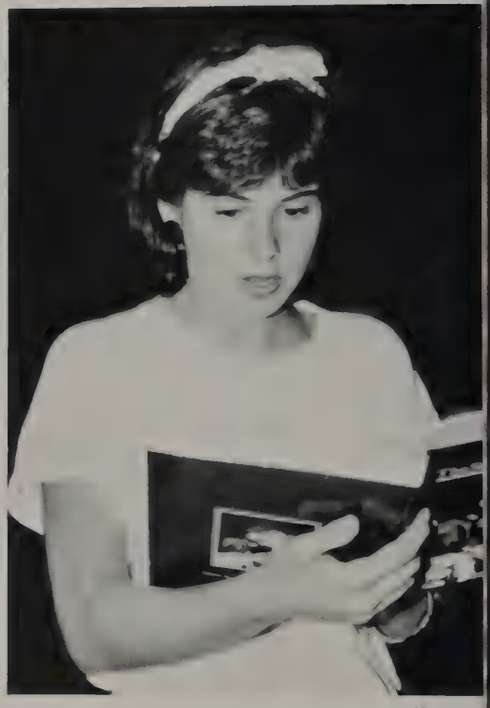
> ***"The band program has grown rapidly and I'm excited. It will continue to grow next year and anyone who can play an instrument should get involved."***
>
> George Farmer

Symphonic Band Front Row: *Melissa Cook, Charlotte Lewis, Ingrid Prieto, Cassandra McMillan, Lisa Saff.* ***Second Row:*** *Kevin Wilson, Donna Hall, Denise Mills, Kim Bernardo.* ***Third Row:*** *Trisha Oliver, Lori Melber, Jeff Hengel, Julie Roberts, Laurie Hoffman, Stephanie Lynn, Michelle Boquet, Suzann Ward.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Chris Transki, Brian Yuri, David Pearce, David Woodbury, Julius Vaughn, Matt Stone, Julio Diaz, Jason Pontias.* ***Fifth Row:*** *Scott Cover, Cathy Holseybrook, Kara Shelby, Barbara Partridge, Teri Smith, Heather Kerns, Robin Sawicki.* ***Sixth Row:*** *Joel Jackson, Mike Meyer, Melissa Mills, Shane Tofthagen, A.J. Fowinkle, Nathan Jewitt, Cheryl Husbands, John Olewski.* ***Back Row:*** *Vito Anello, Patricia Husbands, Brenda Palkovic, Chris Vadnais, Willis Erickson, Susan Kern, Heather O'Neill, Eric Sessums.*

After school rehearsal *is a form of relaxation for Chris Vadnais.*

***Chris Weiss holds** the dying hand of Staci Martin while Scott Taylor, her father, looks on.*

***The study of** the Theater of the Absurd is a major focus for sophomore Ann Coccagnia.*



***Stop monkeying around!** Sophomores Heather Gaver, Anthony Decidue, and Shannon Fitzgerald display the spirit of Drama in a parody of the brass monkeys.*

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY

The Stage Is Set

"There are a lot of creatively gifted students in the program; they're very enthusiastic," commented Ms. Monica Ramirez. Ms. Ramirez began her first year at Chamberlain with a dance show called Alley Magic. An open audition to participate in the production was held in September and rehearsals continued until Alley Magic opened in December. "Three months to rehearse seems like a long time, but for a production of this size, three months really isn't enough," said Mark Bryant who narrated Alley Magic, "it's been fun and a good learning experience for both the cast and the crew, I hope the Drama Department will be able to sponsor another project like this next year." Students showed their appreciation by insuring that the event was well attended at all performances.

Literary Forum, in its third year, gave Drama II students an opportunity to be judged by their peers in performances of **The Crucible** and **Beowulf.** "The chance to present Literary Forum has helped to broaden our theatrical skills," said Debra Brock, Drama II student. While Drama I students battled stage fright, Drama III prepared for One Act Competition with Arabelle's **The Two Executioners** and Harold Pinter's **Old Times.** Their hard work paid off and One Act Competition was a success. "You really can't lose, competition is a great experience," said Drama III student Brenna Fender.

Throughout the year, Drama provided a creative outlet as well as an educational experience for students. The standard "act well your part, for there all the honor lies," was the traditional theme for the year and was well observed by all in the program.

"The dancers know what to do, and they get it done," Ms. Ramirez.

> ***"We've all worked very hard and we've put a lot of time into "Alley Magic." Not just the dancers, but the crew and our sponsors too. I think it shows."***
>
> Karen Sanchez

Soloists Tracy Werthweimer *and Amy Feir open Alley Magic with "Can You Feel the Beat."*

Senior George Goodwald, *feature pianist, enjoys the many hours of rehearsals.*

Rehearsing their scene, *Mark Bryant and Rachel Fowler prepare for District competition.*

Working with an *upcoming sound technician, Matt Carnes advises Danny Butler on the finer points of the job.*

Thespians First Row: *Hilary Black (recording secretary), Brenna Fender (treasurer), Mark Bryant (Vice-President), Mrs. Ramirez (sponsor), Alison Midili (President), Nicole Morton (corresponding secretary), Holly Cropper, (historian).* ***Second Row:*** *Lisa Stevens, Kelly Nielsen, Kiersten Muenchinger, Erik Zarko, Betsy Heavey.* ***Third Row:*** *Jimmy Barringer.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Terri Oster, Jennifer DeBord*

THEATRE SPIRIT SOARS

Superior Standing kept intact

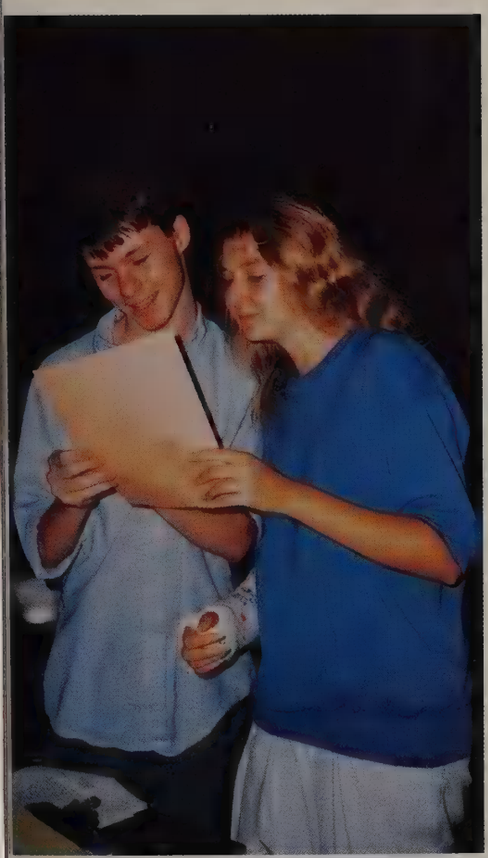
Devoted to entertainment and cultural enrichment through the performing arts, Thespian and Drama members were drawn together by their love of theatre. Sharing their dedication was Mrs. Monica Ramirez, the new Thespian sponsor. Her arrival brought innovative ideas for the upcoming year. Investing all their energy to complete a multitude of projects throughout the year, Thespian and Drama members accomplished many activities. Their successful presentations of "Alley Magic", a dance production, and "The Impossible Years", a modern farce served to expand their budget, their devotion, and their relationships with their peers. They used the money made from selling t-shirts and tickets to continually increase their work facilities as a whole. The purchase of new curtains and a new stage did just that.

Participating in District and State competition also gave Thespian and Drama members invaluable experiences. They received straight superior awards in the categories of monologues, duet acting, duet improvisations, and dance. They also earned superiors in One-Act competition in the categories of costume design, lighting plots, and playwrighting. In addition, the dance troupe accepted a special invitation to represent their district in State Competition.

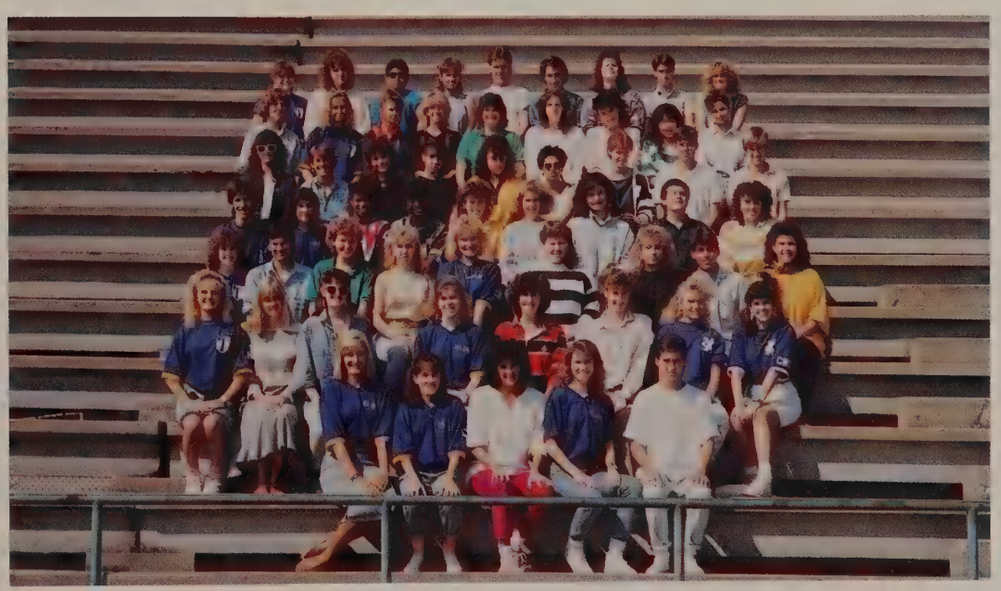
President Alison Midili captured the spirit saying, "Being a Thespian has allowed me a close-up look at the many working parts of theatre that join together in the grandeur of a production."

New sponsor Mrs. Monica Ramirez leads her troupe to success.

> ***"Theatre provides an ultimate power, an inroad to the subconscious. It is a complete physical, mental, and spiritual cleansing. It is the most complete activity I know. It's exciting, rewarding, and incredible fun."*** Mark Bryant



***Discussing their next** step in achieving a successful presentation of "Alley Magic", Nicole Morton and Kelly Nielsen are in a meeting.*



***Drama Front Row:** Susan Wilshire (secretary), Lisa Provenzano (treasurer), Mrs. Ramirez (sponsor), Rachel Fowler (Vice-President), Curtis Beech (President). **Second Row:** Holly Cropper, Betsy Heavey, Jennifer DeBord, Kelly Milner, Dawn Carfagna, Andrea Fritz, Jennifer French, Elizabeth Chamberlin. **Third Row:** Brenna Fender, Erik Zarko, Laura Schramn, Melinda Martin, Karen Sanchez, Melinda Martin, Karen Sanchez, Barbara Zacham, Kelly Groetzinger, Robert Scamando, Amy Sconie. **Fourth Row:** Mark Bryant, Hilary Black, Keshia Bolden, Tammy Jackson, Debi Brock, Michelle Bennick, Doris Lowenthal, Steve Silver, Amy Murcillo. **Fifth Row:** Terri Oster, Jimmy Barringer, Tracy Wertheimer, Holly Wertheimer, Jocelyn San Jose, Allison Fentriss, Sascha Schubert, Paul Olson. **Sixth Row:** Kiersten Muenchinger, Nicole Morton, Kim Biggs, Marie Smith, Tracy Turner, Heather Gaver, Liz Vassey, Nguyen Nguyen, Allison Lane. **Back Row:** Lisa Stevens, Stacie Whaley, Adrian McCallister, Kimber Cloton, Seth Buchanan, Scott Taylor, Yvonne Contreras, Justin Luke, Allison Fouse.*

During rehearsals for *district and state contests, Cathy Estrada accompanies the choir.*

Concert Chorus Front Row: *J. Dorsey, S. Megill, K. Burkhard, T. Dearth, G. Pages, P. Kleban, B. Taylor, D. Murray, T. Lindsey, W. Perry, C. Estrada, T. Owens, N. Espinola.* ***Second Row:*** *H. Kopra, B. Heavey, M. Martin, L. Schramm, H. Smith, B. Simmons, N. Bazo, S. Kelley, K. Martino, D. Tengel, S. Harkness, M. Chen, D. King, T. Perry, J. Pipkorn.* ***Third Row:*** *H. Yon, A. Fleck, A. Johnson, L. Sanders, C. Webb, M. Bryant, M. DeVane, M. Carnes, C. Beech, M. Falmen, M. Ballard, T. Allen, C. Roberts, T. Turner, J. Seibert, J. Milner, D. Pipkorn.* ***Back Row:*** *J. Marco, S. Spivey, S. Cox, A. VanKampen, D. Scheib, M. Paola, S. Green, C. Rose, W. Turbiville (president), B. Lucus, K. Dinsmore, T. Flatt, W. Howe, P. Mann, R. Kincaid (vice-president), A. Jolivet, T. Oster.*

Under the direction *of Mr. Compher, the chorus practices for their spring trip to Opryland.*

Examining *a* ***new*** *piece, Curtis Beech and Brian Lucus concentrate on getting the notes right.*

Sharing music unifies *and strengthens the motivation for the members.*

CONCERT CHORUS TUNES IN

Twenty-five Years of Excellent Productions

"To be the best we can be" — a goal the male and female vocalists of Concert Chorus strove to achieve under the direction of Mr. Daniel Compher. The members spent long and hard hours singing and concentrating on a widely diverse selection of tunes. Stacey Howard pointed out, "We sang pop music, classicals, madrigals, and even spirituals." The chorus performed a number of concerts open the school and public, including the annual Reflections, Fall, Winter, and Spring shows.

A special concert was performed during the school day in celebration of the commemoration of the Constitution in which Betty Castor, the Education Commissioner of the state of Florida, directed the chorus. During the assembly, Castor presented the choir with a newly created award representing twenty-five years of excellence.

All the hard work and dedication was again evident in the superior performances on the district and state levels. As a result of the amount of time spent practicing as a group, the people in the group formed a unique bond among themselves. Mr. Compher stated that, "because they are all striving for the same goal together, there is a unity that is not found in other classes."

However, Concert Chorus also proved to be a growing experience. When asked why she participated in the class for two years, Senior Katalin Martino replied, "It helps develop mental control, self-confidence, and coordination."

Because of the avid interest in the class and the music, the students pushed each other to work hard. From the support inside and outside the classroom, Chamberlain Concert Chorus has proved to be one of the best in the state.

Mr. Daniel D. Compher, Concert Chorus sponsor.

> ***Music is a very important means of self-expression. Through singing, students can create an outlet to release their emotions and frustrations.***
>
> Mr. Daniel Compher

By singing together, *members Stacey Howard, Chris Webb, and Rhonda Kincaid show that three is not a crowd.*

As they practice *their performance, Curtis Beech, Mark Bryant, and William Turbiville put energy into a song.*

ACT I - A CLASS ACT

Group Practices Pay Off

Music, dance, and performances were all the factors that brought Act I together. Although there were only four returning singers and four returning musicians, the group was very productive. They participated in many productions, such as Three Nights, Three's Company, school performances, and Christmas carols at Franklin Street Mall and Plant Museum.

To add to their accomplishments, the group received superiors at solo districts, choral districts, and state choral festivals. The motivating forces behind Act I's superior performance was their desire to please audiences as well as their goal to improve their diverse talents.

In formulating new routines, the group must learn different aspects of the entire performance. The music is selected by the director, Mr. Daniel Compher, with the help of the singers and musicians. Current pop songs as well as older melodies are fused together into a single performance. The intricate dance steps that the group performs are choreographed by different members. When preparing for a new show, the first step is learning the new song. After the singers have perfected it, they must put the dance steps together with the music that the musicians provide.

The twenty-four members must accomplish a number of things in their hour-a-day class time. The final result of their work is a group of singers, dancers, and musicians working as one complete unit. The group's attitude was summed up by Stacey Howard who said, "We had almost a whole new group of people this year, but we all improved and learned a lot from each other."

Act I Director Mr. Daniel Compher finds time in class to joke with students.

> ***"This year was different because the band and vocalists were a very close-knit group."***
> Lara Barchard

Act I Front Row: *Curtis Beech, Amy Fleck, Larry Wiezycki, Rhonda Kincaid, Chris Webb, William Turbiville, Alice Johnson.* ***Second Row:*** *Wendy Perry, Brian Lucas, Matt Carnes, Cathy Estrada, Patty Szasz, Mr. Daniel Compher, Anne VanKampen, Brian Strawser.* ***Back Row:*** *Lara Barchard, Elizabeth Heavey, Jackie Dorsey, Mark Bryant, Jim Dumford, Scott Greene, Melinda Martin, Chad Rose, Holly Yon.*

Rehearsing as one *group, Act I members exemplify the word "togetherness."*

With his music *before him, Act I musician Larry Wiezycki expertly plays the keyboards.*

Women's Chorus Front Row: *Michelle Furey, Allison Tidewell, Kelly Karsen, Tracy LaCroix, Janet Vasco, Theresa Little, Julie Turbiville, Karrie Kozak, Lisa Peake, Amy Summers, Traci Toskas, Katina Graham.* ***Second Row:*** *Candice Edmondson, Christa Stokes, Ame Adeigbola, Michelle Peavy, Carol Stapleton, Gail Taylor, Angele Godwin, Becky Brim, Jennifer Tapia, Jenny Campbell, Nicole Perez, Amber DeAngelo, Jerrie Milner.* ***Third Row:*** *Valarie Ziegler, Kiersten Muenchinger, Sharon McCoy, Danielle Tietjad, Dawn Colligan, Leah Palmero, Laura McWilliams, Christine Hydes, Jenny Front, Christi Valdez, Tina Sutts, Debra McNair, Amy Andrews.* ***Back Row:*** *Holly Adams, Karen Dell, Terri Hartly, Angela Miller, Jennifer Luke, Amy Elozory, Susan Connerry, Keri Gilford, Theresa Dempsey, Melissa Taylor, Kristina Kinger, Jennifer Flasher, Beth Stansell.*

With smiles on *their faces, Charles Griffith, Tracie Dearth, and Vihn Do warm up.*

Giving it their *all, Candice Edmondson and Valarie Ziegler sing their parts in class.*

TUNING FOR PROGRESSION

Two Choruses Learn Valuable Lessons

"Ma-ma-ma-ma-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi!" A frustrated student crying out in desperation for Mother? No, not this time. For the students in Mixed and Women's Chorus, class always began on a "high note."

These two choruses began as classes for "beginners." They were considered to be the link between Junior High Chorus and Senior High Concert Chorus. As the year progressed, though, the Mixed and Women's Choruses proved to be more than just transition steps. These classes gave the students an opportunity to better understand a whole new world — the world of music.

Lory Manchester exclaimed, "We're not just singing, we're learning how to sing!" Her words reflected the main goal of these classes. The students learned how to read music, how to warm-up, and how to rehearse for concerts. Mr. Daniel Compher, choral director, never expected perfection. He only expected his students to work hard and, as their motto stated, "Be the best that we can be."

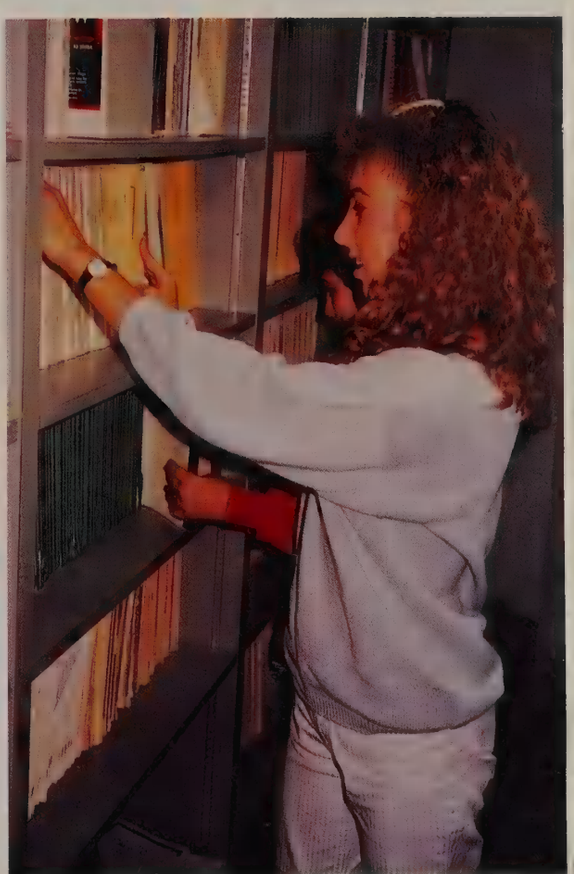
The hard work paid off, too. Each group gave three concerts — a Fall Concert, a Holiday Concert, and a Spring Concert. Also, both classes went to District Festival, and plans were made to go to State Festival. State, being more strict, had higher requirements — only students making superiors at District could go.

An essential element in Chorus involved cooperation of the students in various projects. Each member had to know his abilities and combine them with others' abilities to produce a "good sound." Likewise, students worked together to sell tickets to performances. The students used the money to pay for transportation and to buy music.

Mr. Daniel Compher, Chorus Director

> ***Students need a means to express themselves. I believe that chorus provides a way in which this can be done.***
>
> Mr. Daniel Compher

Mixed Chorus Front Row: *Debbie Tercheck, Michelle Hauser, Kim Hess, Shelia Brown, Angela Smith, Tracy Quesada, Tracie Dearth, Holly Wertheimer, Caryn Baumbach, Darlene Barbon, Jennifer Jackson, Heather Young.* ***Second Row:*** *Julie Barker, Dana Griffin, Jennifer Menendez, Shana Ochse, Scott Todd, Rich Taylor, Matt Swanson, Vihn Do, Brad Cole, Chas Griffith, Richard Morse, Maurna Bales, Laurie Golstein, Nancy Rao, Dawn Trinquier.* ***Back Row:*** *Ginger Sanchez, Monica Beaupierre, Lory Manchester, Teri Hartley, Steve Hawthorne, Tony McClendon, Mike Loveioy, Arthur Fagin, Gus Kalimtgus, John Hobbie, Brian Henderlong, Deric Levy, Steve Silver, Tammy Burger, Tammy Taylor, Marlie Dodd, Lisa Rementer.*



As she looks *carefully, Karrie Kozak searches across one of the various shelves within the Chorus Room in order to find a music book to use in class that day. After finding the right one, she went back to her seat and warmed-up.*

FFA Front Row: *Mr. Paul Little (Advisor), Troy Geiger (Parlimentarian), Gary Alabaugh (Cenntinal), Ashley Neils (Treasurer), John Mahoney (Vice President), Tonya Mixon (President), Shelly Womack (Secretary), Janice Prall (Reporter), James Griffith (Chaplin), Jackie Hayes (Historian), Will Howard (Administrator), Mr. Glenn Churchwell (Advisor).* ***Second Row:*** *Erica Stansberry, Kelly Kinard, Arlette Pearson, Troy Rogers, Tony Diaz, Chris Soloar, Danny Pullara, Kim Wright, Jason Munneke.* ***Third Row:*** *Michelle Cook, Kim Hines, Mitzi Stevens, Kristine Miller, Kim Harrison, Alison Muley, Renee Tomas, Shawn McGlamery, Lynn Telese.* ***Fourth Row:*** *Vicki Flanders, Tammie Peterson, Michelle Stricker, Travis Parker, Andrew Marshall, Doug Kersey, Jolene Maynard, Ronnie DeBuhr.* ***Fifth Row:*** *James Rogers, Jay Reed, Kenny Vetzel, Jason Barnette, Tomas Hales, Chris Atha.* ***Sixth Row:*** *Clint Hayjek, Spencer roberts, Chris Stone, Missy Hart, Tom Delker, Phillip Wahited, Alex Vasquez, Alex Rodriguez, S. Plaisance.* ***Back Row:*** *S. Frye, W. Haspel, R. Gladson, A. Mahburn, R. Henderson, J. Bouchard*

Proceeding with caution, *James Markart carefully guides the tractor along the drain pipe.*

With her green *thumb, Erica Stansberry plants the shrubs in preparation for the plant sale.*

LOOKS MAY BE DECEIVING

FFA and SAC, More than what meets the eye

"I had the wrong idea about FFA," said Kristine Miller a first year Future Farmers of America member. The main focus of this organization was not only farming, but also exploring the area of agribusiness. Many members put these skills to work when they participated in contests sponsored by The Florida State Fair and The Strawberry Festival. FFA was not just a club; it was also a class which opened its doors to disabled persons for hands-on experience with agriculture. FFA raised funds through their annual plant sale. The proceeds from this sale were used to pay for improvements in the FFA land lab. One of the additions included the installation of a new drainage and sprinkler system for their lab. Since the club received approval for the permanent stay of the farm animals on campus; a holding area was built for these animals by the students. FFA proved that you can't judge a book by its cover. Similarly, SAC, Student Advisory Committee was also a very active group. Mrs. Zelma Young, the sponsor for SAC, encouraged the members to "link people with people". SAC members participated in their annual National Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week, during which essay and poster contests were held. SAC also promoted communication between parents and teachers by holding a breakfast for them to meet and discuss racial problems among high school students. SAC stressed non-partisan relations between students. The members also took steps such as, calming the tension of students at our football games. Hard work paid off for both organizations. They accomplished the goals they set. As a result both clubs through their efforts benefited the student body, teachers and the community.

Mr. Glenn Churchwell, Mrs. Zelma Young, Mr. Paul Little

> ***'SAC gave me the opportunity to meet new people and share ideas about the problems facing many students and finding solutions to the problems.'***
>
> Jennifer Staats

SAC Front Row: *Hilary Black, Kim Brown, Liza Provenzano, Michele Ellerbee, Reggis Jackson, Yvonne Anne Contreras (Public Relations), Tomica Lindsey (Secretary-Treasurer), Mrs. Zelma Young (Advisor).* ***Second Row:*** *Nancy Rao, Susan Kim, Dionna Jones (Vice President), Michele Cimino, Jennifer Staats, Della Thompson, Kristine Kinser.* ***Third Row:*** *Felix Vasquez, Deanna Carter, Tisha Henderson, DelFrancio Grace, Mia Brown, Tonya Williams.* ***Back Row:*** *Jocelyn San-Jose, Alexandra Weller, Kara Shelby, Lara Schramn, Gloria Watts, Stacie Whaley.*

SAC members DelFrancio Grace *and Tisha Henderson concentrate on ideas for Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week.*

FACES

***SAC members Helen** Austin, Mia Brown, and Susan Kim give their undivided attention to sponsor Zelma Young as she outlines their goals.*

***Differences in graduation** dates do not affect the friendships of these happy dance-goers.*

Classes With Class!

From the time we arrive at Chamberlain a confused and disorganized sophomore until we reach the coveted position of an experienced an confident senior, many changes occur in our actions and attitudes.

Sophomores — not only were they forced to ride the bus, bum rides off of upperclassmen, or depend on Mom and Dad for transportation, but they were also forced to fulfill their semester credit in Personal Fitness.

Juniors — proudly displaying their newly acquired class rings and letter jackets, most were initiated into the wild world of driving and introduced to that dreaded monster called the "SAT". They still had the seniors to look up to before becoming the role models themselves.

And finally . . . **Seniors** — suffering from severe cases of senioritis, they battled the SAT and Final GPA demons and prepared for that elusive day in June by ordering pictures, graduation announcements, and caps and gowns. They were rewarded for their efforts with Grad Nite, Prom, Senior Send-off, and exemption from final exams.

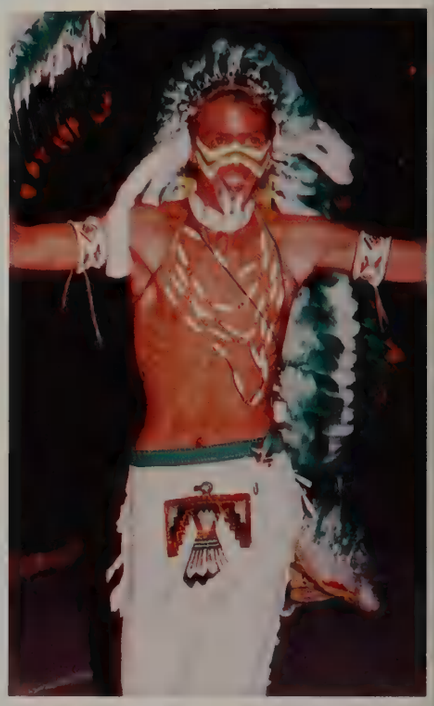
Junior Suzy Priest *assumes her role as club president, a position traditionally held by seniors.*

With the support *of his friend, Jim Stevens feels confident in displaying his individuality.*

Good friends Howard *Seelig, Donna Rief, Darren Masters, and Chris Lohman look forward to lunch as a time to relax with each other.*

Brandishing his spear, *drum major Jason Pontius stirs up the crowd as he runs down the track to begin the half-time show.*

While waiting for *the end of their lunch period, sophomore friends relax by engaging in friendly banter.*



Preferring solitude to *the crowded lunchroom, Joe Riendeau eats outside.*

Showing his unique *spirit, an interested onlooker anxiously watches the clock hoping for victory.*

During Homecoming pre-game *festivities, Dana Griffith anticipates the court members' arrival.*

After War Party, *Mike Jones, J. J. Gee, Doug Joseph, and Alex Vasquez are fired up for the game.*

Seniors Kim Martin, *Melissa Campbell and Heather O'Neill enjoy time out of school.*

Sporting "Cheerleader" shades, *Tamara Cromwell smiles as she concentrates on her pre-game routine.*

Show Your Face!

Exhilarated, confused, determined, spirited . . . All these faces reflected the diversity found in our halls, yet are all part of the unified face of the chief. Fads, fashions, and trends enabled us to stand apart as an individual. Our possibilities of self-expression were almost limitless and they all consolidated to create our interpretation of the chief. As we met more and more distinct faces they grew to be more than just faces — they became friends. Common interests and day to day hassles inspired relationships that developed both in and out of school. In school we found links in academics, clubs, and sports. Out of school we enjoyed parties and endured hardships together, sharing both the smiles and the tears. During the year, we were able to maintain unity highlighted by individuality — while retaining our own face we blended to form the chief.

uring the traditional *Homecoming game ceremo-es, Nicole Mank smiles at the crowd.*

Preparing for the *pre-game show, Vito Anello is candidly caught by surprise.*

enior Kiwanette member *Tiffany Turner flashes a nile for the camera.*

Chiefette lieutenant Wendy *McCurdy prepares for the half-time show.*

Psyched for the *past-game dance, Jen Potter and Angie Smith are ready to jam.*

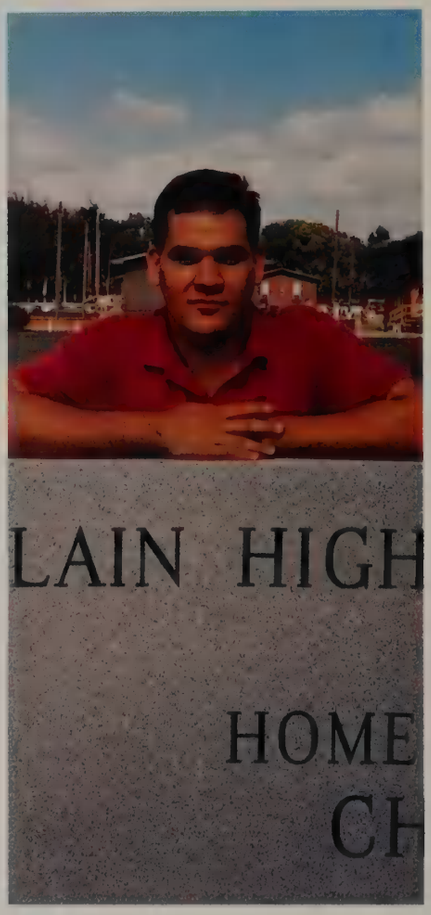
r. Civitan members *Tom Overman, Pablo Marclese, and Kyle Rubio are highly mused by induction activities of new members.*

As club picture *day arrives, Betsy Bowerman, Allison Knott, Jenny Cutcliff, Suzanne O'Brien, and Angie Smith pose for a "goofy" picture.*

SENIORS

"Seniority" Leads Class

Headed by three year president Sharon Chudnow, the senior class officers were committed to creating and leading what they hoped would be one of the best classes to graduate. All the officers, also including three-year vice-president Kenny Suarez, two year treasurer Ronda Mercer, and secretary Amy Fleck worked hard on various projects throughout the year so that the senior class would be remembered for years to come. They organized the Talent Show for the senior class fundraiser to help pay for senior prom. By urging all the seniors to participate in different spirit contests during each nine weeks, the senior class placed second overall. The officers utilized their experience to give the senior class an exciting, memorable year.



Secretary: Amy Fleck

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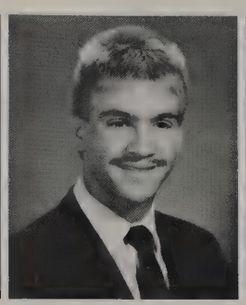

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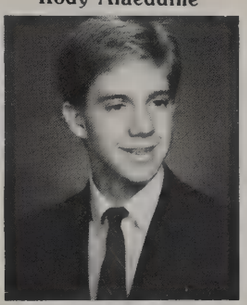

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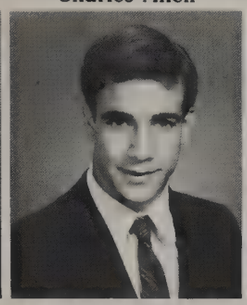

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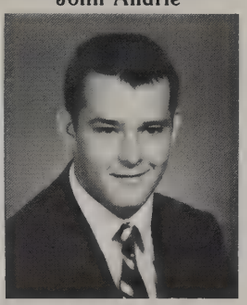

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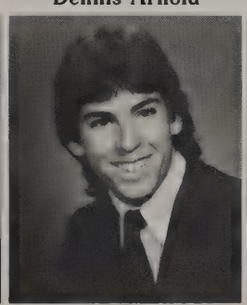

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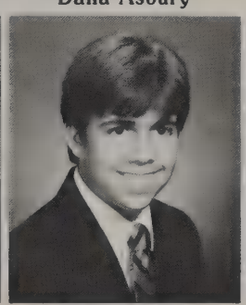

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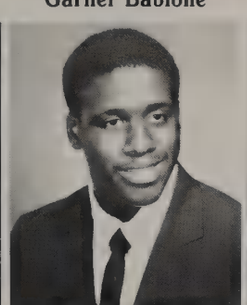

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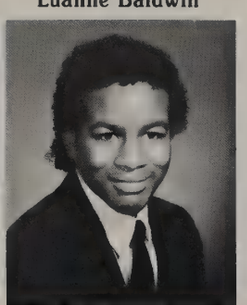

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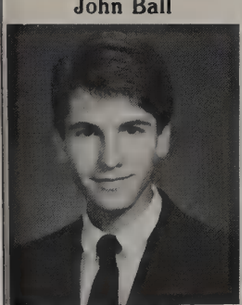

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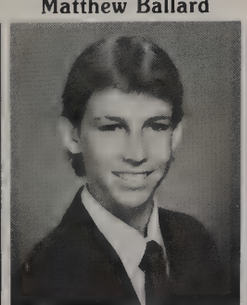

Jimmy Barringer

Susan Barringer

Tricia Barstow

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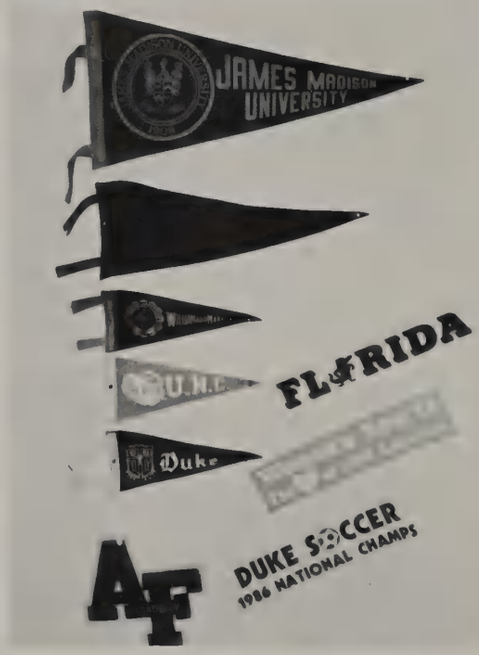
Seniors accumulate reminders *of the future while they save memories of the past.*

Senior Stacy Tarlton *is going to miss two of her favorite pets, Wolfe and Bruce, when she leaves.*



Tokens and Memories for the Future

As the year drew to an end, college became more and more of a reality for seniors. Letters of acceptance arrived from college with information about orientation and housing facilities. Some seniors chose to room with a high school friend while others went the 'pot luck' route. Needless to say, college life, college courses, and college parties were the topic of conversation.

Perhaps the most popular question discussed in talks of college was what seniors wanted to take most with them to college. Some seniors wanted to take their car, their stereo, their pets, or their best friend. Many senior couples wanted to take their boyfriend or girlfriend. Others wanted to take good old Mom whose cooking and laundry skills are never appreciated more than during that first semester of college. But as the list grew on high school memories remained at the top.

Nicole Bazo

Jennifer Bean

Thomas Bearint

Enis Beaupierre

Thomas Beck

Tracy Benkovitz

Kara Benson

Lauren Berkowitz

John Berlo

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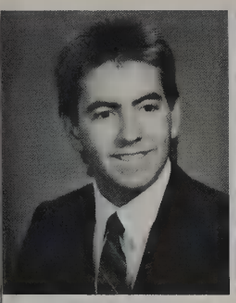

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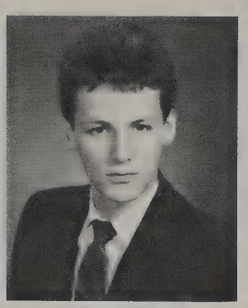

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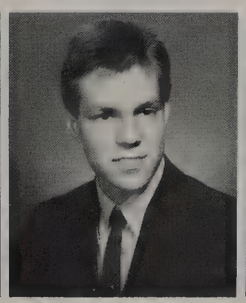

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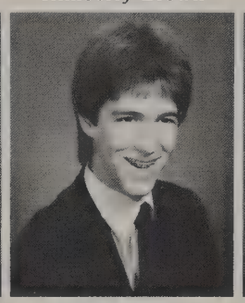

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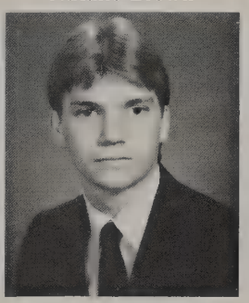

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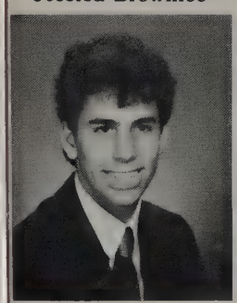

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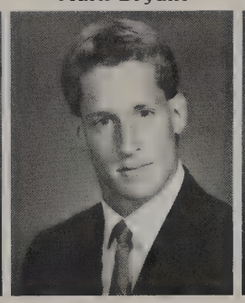

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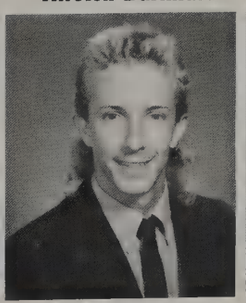

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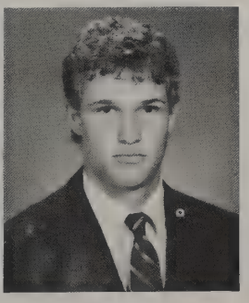
Melissa Campbell



Craig Canady

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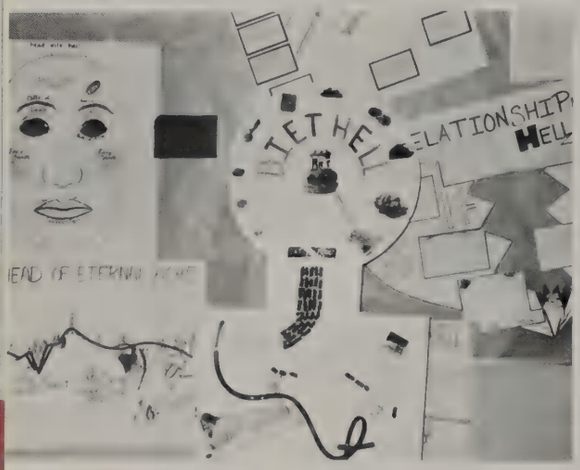
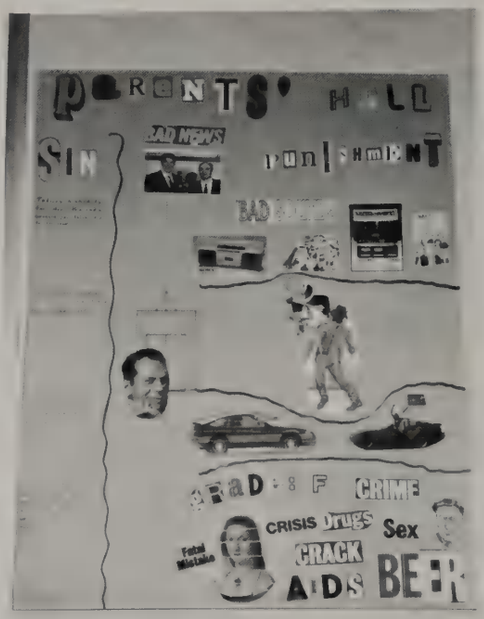
Expressing the grievances *of Huyen Nguyen, this hell portrays the "sins" of many parents.*

In all shapes *and sizes, many of the hell projects are displayed in the English hall.*





"What the hell . . .?"

That's what some students said in Mrs. Sarrett's AP English classes when they were assigned to read Dante's ***Inferno*** and create a modern hell over winter break. The students chose a wide variety of topics, including dental, airplane, employment, and even Christmas Hell. The actual assignment was to develop a modern hell and to contrive sins and punishments in accordance to that "hell." For example, in Scott Nault's "Cat Hell," for the sin of clawing and tearing up curtains, the sinning cat was transformed into a curtain and "poked and prodded and clawed by the trident tails of imp cats." Most students agreed that the project was a creative highlight of the class, and John Berlo added, "Making a modern hell took a little imagination and effort, but the actual work came easy because the assignment was so much fun."

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Christine Carlton

Dawn Carnot

Christine Carroll

Jodi Carson

Cassandra Carter

Deanna Carter

Kelly Carter

Linda Carter

Kellie Cassidy

Pina Castellano

Sherri Chadwick

Michael Chamberlain

Bobbie Chandler

Katrina Chaney

Eun Chang

Melissa Chapman

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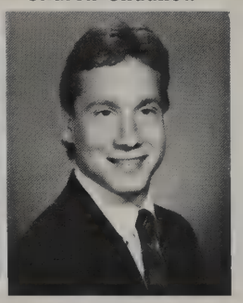

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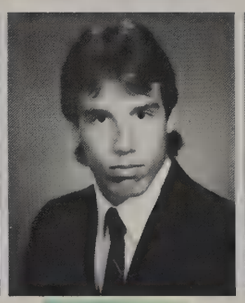

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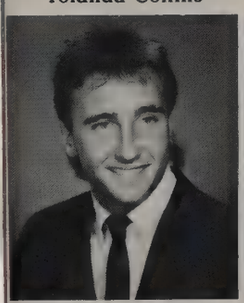
Sara Coy



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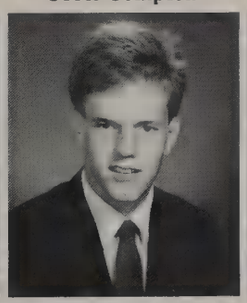
Holly Cropper



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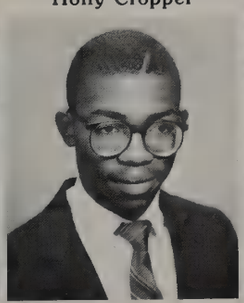

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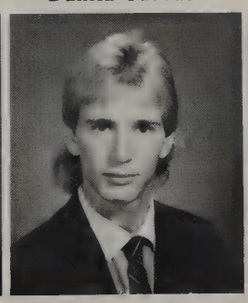

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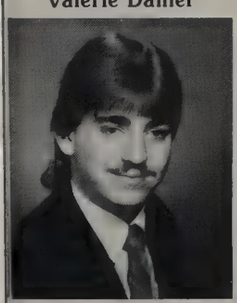

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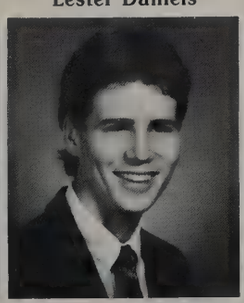

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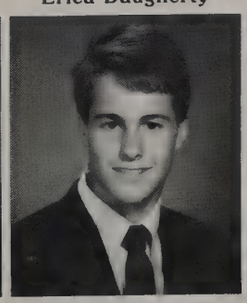

Bryan Dean

Tracie Dearth

Jennifer Debord

Ronnie Debuhr

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Carved out of *marble, this statue of David is one of the many works seen on the tour.*

In preparation of *their trip, these tourists gather at the Sun-wagon Wonder-mobile.*

Viva Italia!

For thirteen seniors and three chaperones, Italy became a reality over spring break as they toured Rome, Venice, Milan, and various other Italian cities. Aside from seeing the sights and visiting historical and art museums, the cosmopolitans had the free time to check out European fashion, experience some Italian cuisine, and get a taste of Italy's night life in the many discos and theaters; and they were kept out of trouble by sponsors Mrs. Sarrett, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Bittmann. Even though the travelers spent two days of the nine-day trip flying, some of the more experienced tourists used it to their advantage. Jason Crum commented, "I actually enjoy the feeling of flying and was able to use the time to keep up my log book, catch up on rest, and prepare for the remainder of the trip."

Regina Defrancisco

Steven Deitch

Karol Delaney

Darlene Delcastillo

Frances Demaio

Lauren Dembo

Joanna Desposito

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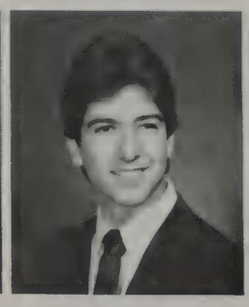
Thomas Donovan

Christina Dorroh



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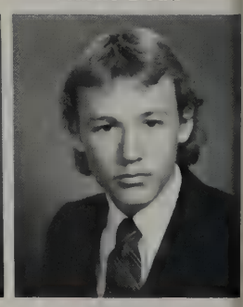
Heather Duke



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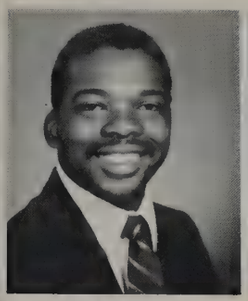

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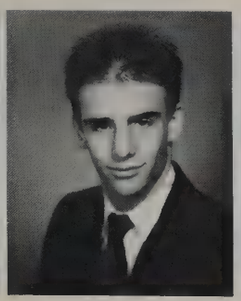

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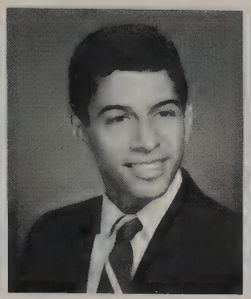

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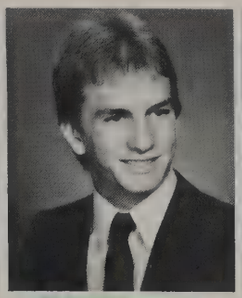

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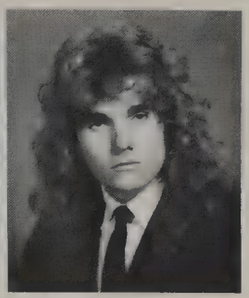

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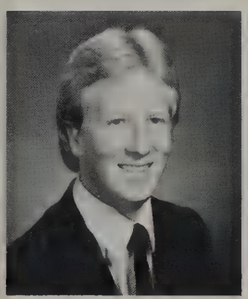

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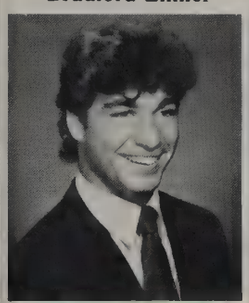

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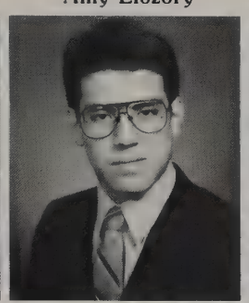

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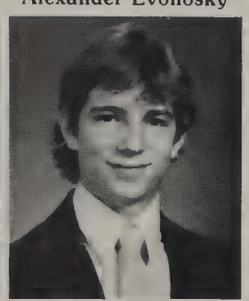

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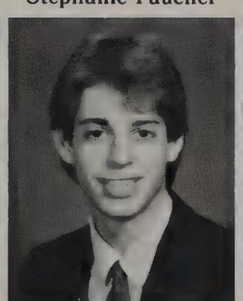

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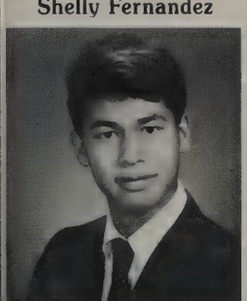

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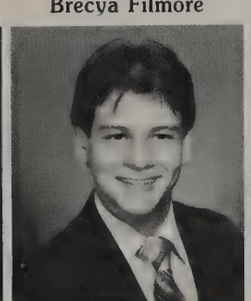

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James Ford

Jeffrey Forrester

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College applications: "Ugh!" or "Aah . . ."

"Hey, John! Wanna go out this weekend?" . . . "No, I have to do college applications." Many seniors, like John, spent at least a few weekends locked in their rooms until they completed their college applications. For some students, their work began as early as the summer and ended as late as the beginning of the second semester. But for students like Greg Dworzanowski, the job was finished at the beginning of October. That's because Greg applied for early admission and was accepted to Duke University. Better chances for acceptance and absolute dedication led him to apply for early admission into Duke. His acceptance took an enormous amount of pressure off of him and "made for a more relaxed senior year." The early decision plan offered security to seniors, but only if they knew that they would be happy at that school.

Other seniors were not so sure about which college they wanted to attend and, like Amy Elozory, applied to several extremely desirable colleges and one "fall-back" school if they were not accepted to their favorites. The main disadvantage to the regular decision plan, though, was the "anxiety and nervousness" of waiting for replies in April.

Whether seniors chose early or regular admission, most agreed that the essays were the most difficult part of the applications because, as Amy expressed, "your whole life could depend on one essay."

Relaxing at home, *Greg Dworzanowski enjoys the security of his early admission to Duke.*

Sheila Forstrom

Christopher Foster

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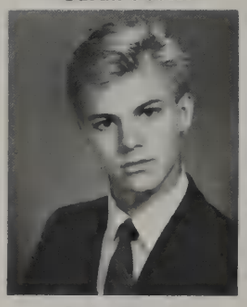

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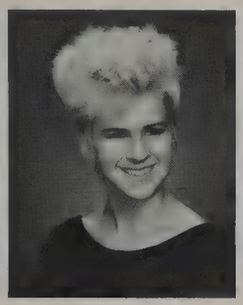

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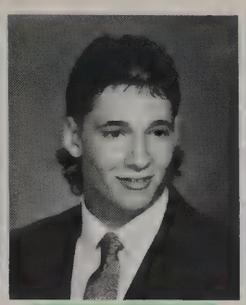

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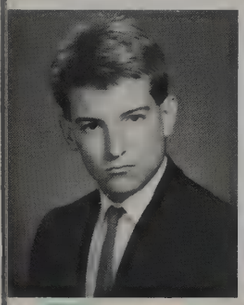

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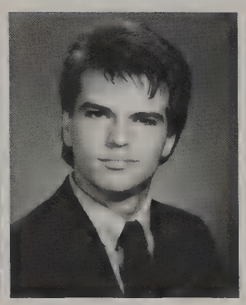

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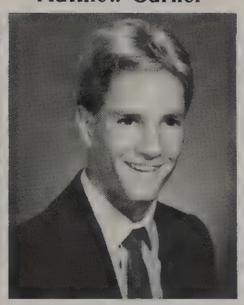

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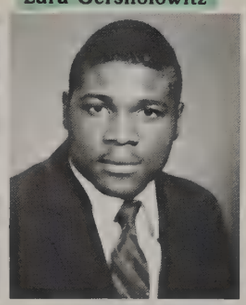

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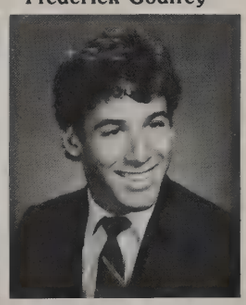

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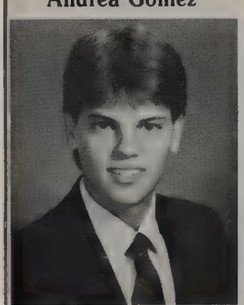

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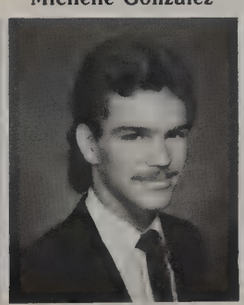

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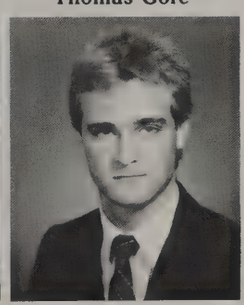

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Deborah Grosbach

Charles Gross

Michael Grosz

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It's Friday

Brrrrrring! Seniors burst out of their classrooms, relieved to have two whole days without school. It was Friday, and the weekend had finally arrived!

What was the first thing seniors thought about when it came to the weekends? "Relaxing!", stated Shelby Harkness. Sarah Keener claimed, "We (seniors) need a break from all the pressures—our schoolwork plus the college application deadlines. The weekend gives us time to relax and get our acts together before Monday comes again!"

What was there to do?

The favorite spot on a Friday or Saturday night was McDonald's. From there, friends got together and found out what was going on that evening. If there weren't any parties, the movies were still popular. Yet due the average five dollar fee it cost to go to a Tampa theater, many students rented a video for three dollars instead.

Was that all there was for a senior to do? No! Some seniors travelled to Clearwater's teen night club, Off Limits, where students danced the night away. The eighteen-year olds of our class ventured to Tampa Jai-Alai, to watch an exciting game while placing bets.

Saturday and Sunday were for trips to the beach, sporting events, or working on that infamous homework due Monday morning.

White Sands Beach *in Carrollwood is the place to be for this group of seniors.*

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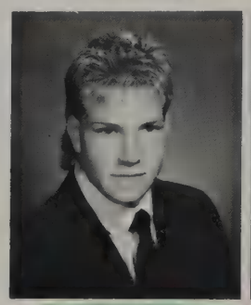

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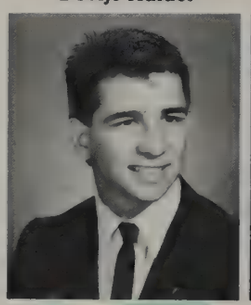

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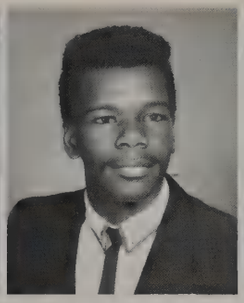
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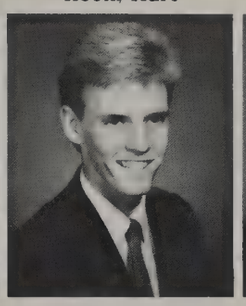
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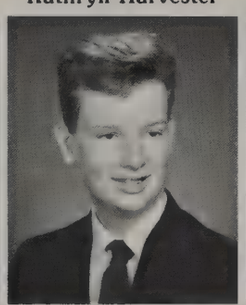
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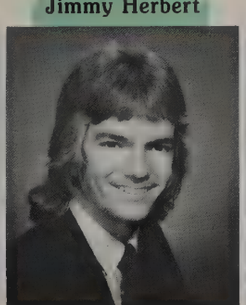
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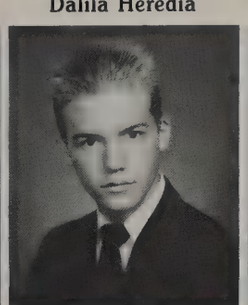
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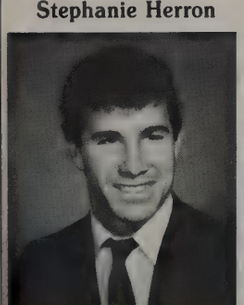
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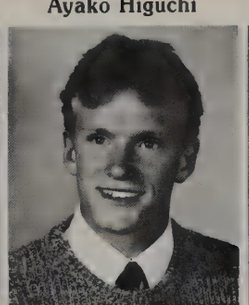
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The candy counter *is "sweet" to senior Carolyn Sandefer who works at Alessi's.*

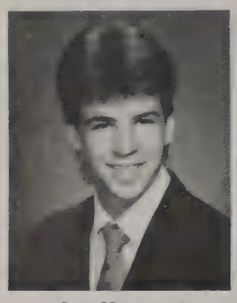
Arranging greeting cards *at Wit N' Wisdom is only one of Heidi Smith's duties.*

Working for A Living

"I need spending money!" cried Chris Moore, who worked as a cook at Fuddruckers. Many seniors worked around the Bay Area to earn money for a social life, a car, a senior trip, and even college.

Alessi Farmer's Market opened a number of jobs for students. Carolyn Sandefer, who worked at the Alessi Candy Counter, said, "This job is fun and it keeps me busy." Other Tampa businesses such as Publix Supermarket, Busch Gardens and The Limited clothing store kept students employed in the summer and year round.

The working student's favorite day was every other Friday, when their bosses would hand them those deserving paychecks.



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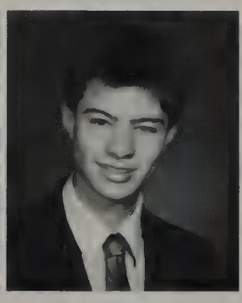

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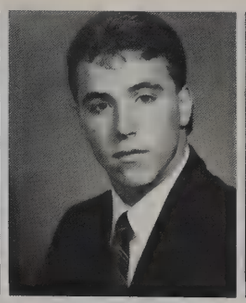

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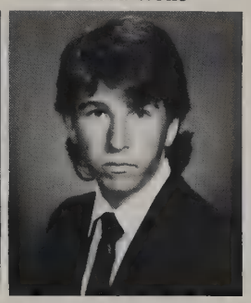

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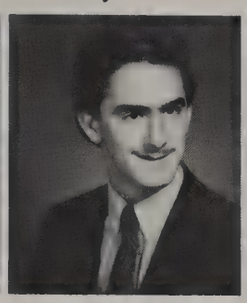

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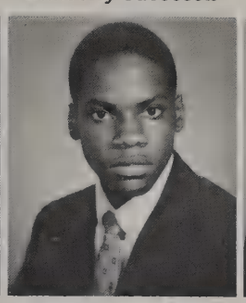

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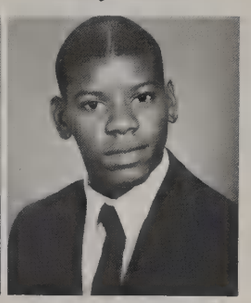

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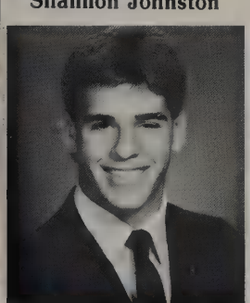

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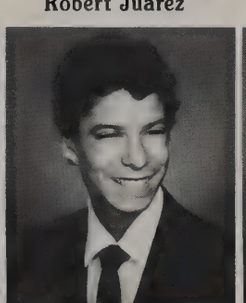

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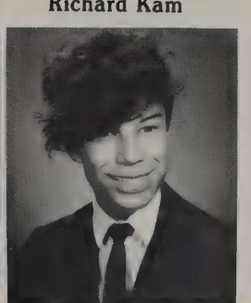

Sarp Kayan

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***Arriving at the** beach, these seniors prepare for a day in the sun.*

***Displaying their new**-found tans, these senior girls prepare to head home.*

Sun and Fun All Year Long

If a group of seniors were asked the question "What do you like to do on a sunny day?," they would probably answer, "Go to the beach". Since Florida weather is so nice, seniors were able to venture to the beach year round, if they desired.

Most seniors said they went to Clearwater beach because "it's the place where everyone meets." When Beach Week was in session, however, seniors could be found staying at places as far as Treasure Island. Beach Week was a time for students to "get away from it all and spend time having fun." Spring Break also allowed seniors more time to soak up the sun and strive for that golden tan. But for whatever occasion, seniors such as Lauren Dembo agree that "The beach is the ***only*** place to be on a sunny day."

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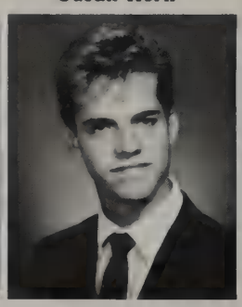

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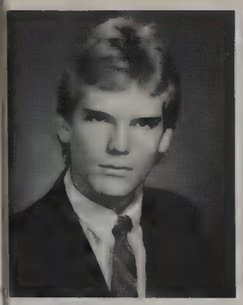

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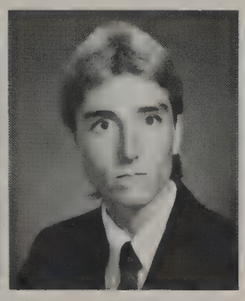

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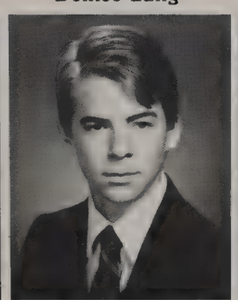

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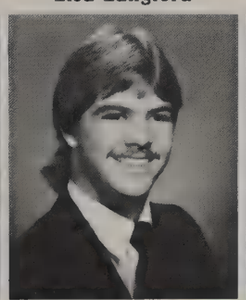

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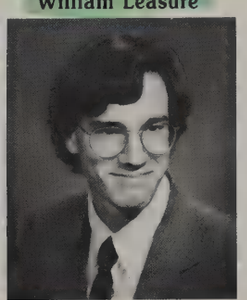

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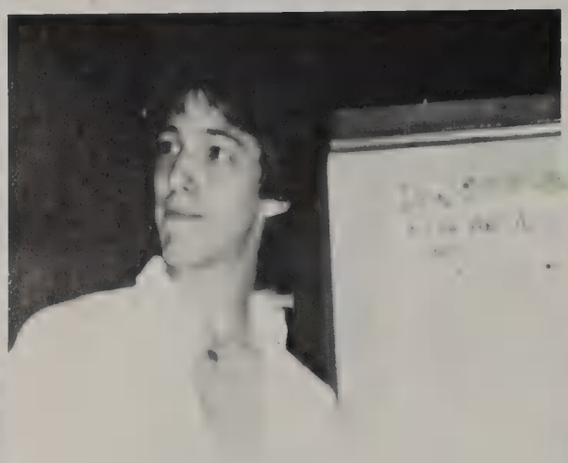
While speaking to *students, Kenny Suarez displays his ability to speak in public.*

As he rehearses *for a show, Mark Bryant demonstrates his dramatic talent.*



Is There Life After High School?

One question that plagued seniors all year long was, "What am I going to do with the rest of my life?" While some found the answer easier than others, all agreed that the pressure to decide was always present.

Some students decided to enlist in the armed forces, while others ventured directly into the work force. However, the majority of seniors decided that college classes would benefit them more than anything else. But that choice was followed by the decision of which school to attend and what major the senior wanted to pursue.

No matter what a senior's post-graduation plans consisted of, most seniors agreed that graduation from high school was an exciting prospect. Some seniors, like Ginger Schnurman, were looking forward to graduation because, "then I can finally be on my own."

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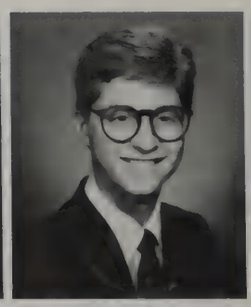

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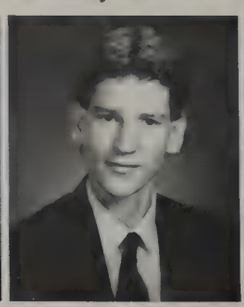

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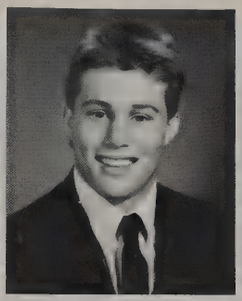

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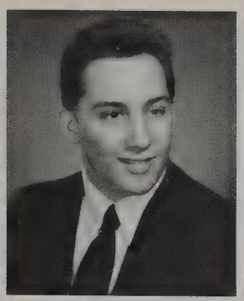

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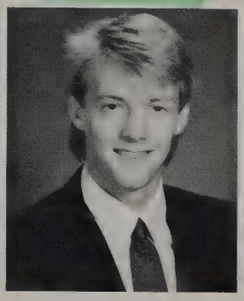

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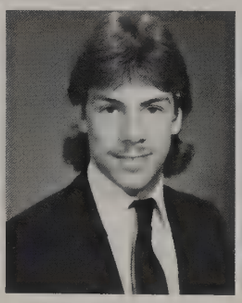

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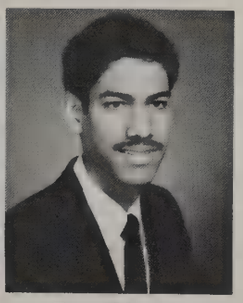

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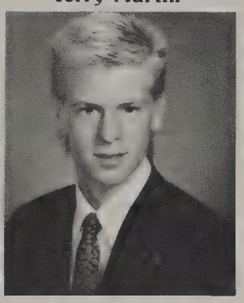

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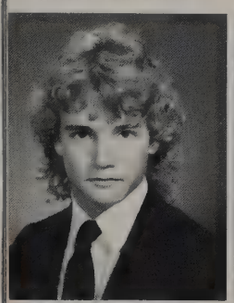

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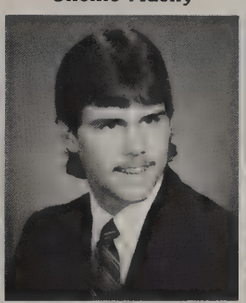

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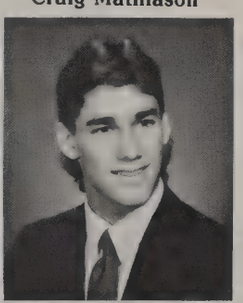

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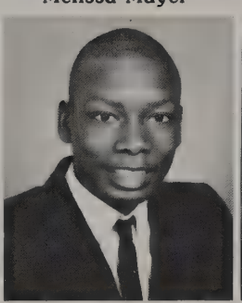

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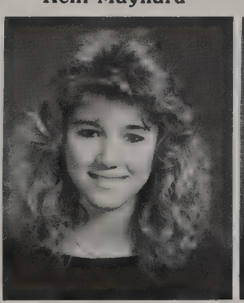

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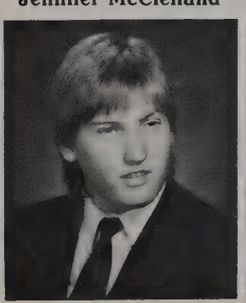

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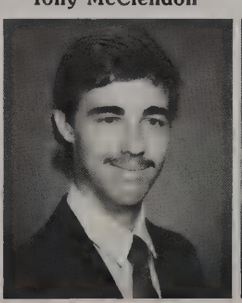

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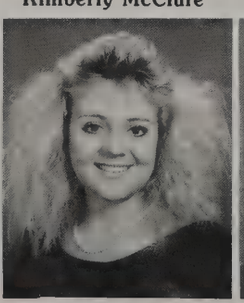

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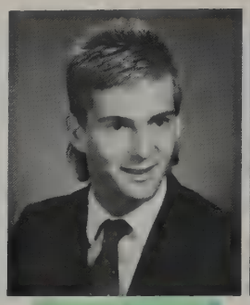
One On One Beats the Books

"As I visited several countries abroad I found that meeting with the people was more educational compared to what I've learned from books," said Joy Milner who participated in the People to People Student Ambassador Program. The People to People program originated under Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency. The main objective of the program was to create better foreign relations starting with the backbone of our country, children. After a long process of applications and a personal interview, Joy Milner was selected out of thousands of applicants to become one of thirty one Student Ambassadors from the United States. Joy's "Grand Tour" commenced with a two day orientation in Washington D. C. with President Reagan. From Washington Joy traveled to England, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Russia. In select countries homestays were offered to Joy. This experience enlightened Joy. She learned that living with the natives of the country in which she stayed gave her a better understanding about the country itself rather than reading a book which cannot equate the impact of a real life experience. This experience in the host countries led to the development of pen pals and lasting friendships. Overall, her acceptance into the program and the adventure of the trip was, in Joy's words, "The most fun and educational extravaganza; I would want to do it all over again."



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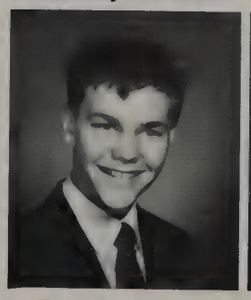

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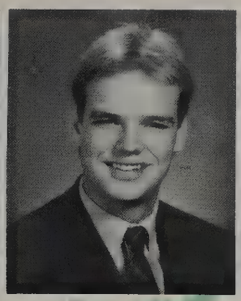

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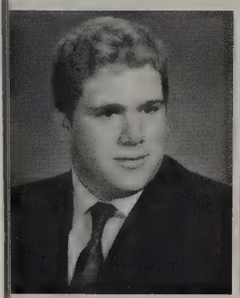

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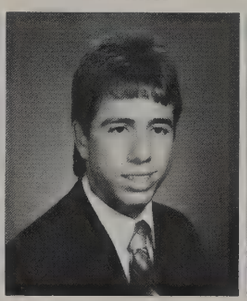

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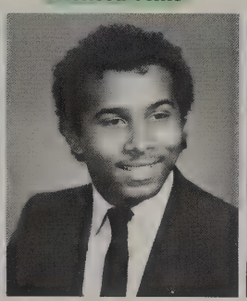

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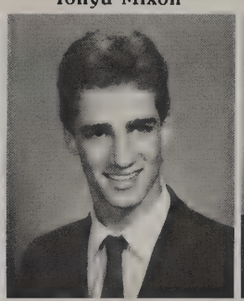

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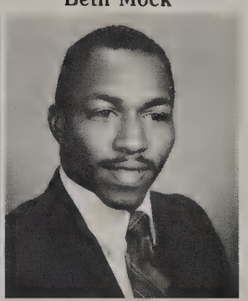

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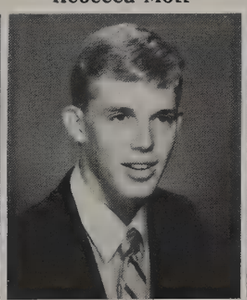

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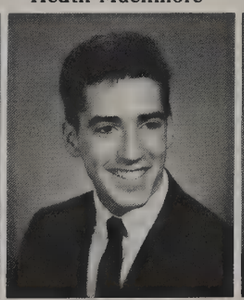

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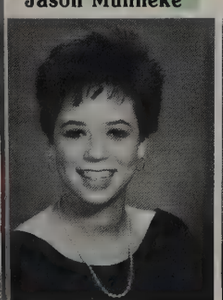

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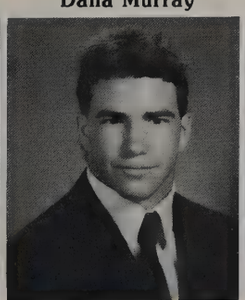

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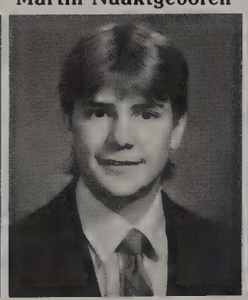

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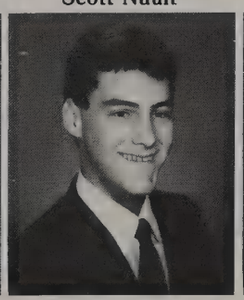

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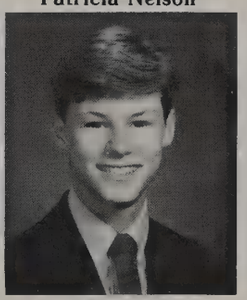

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Thumbs Up or Thumbs Down

What did your senior class rate as their favorite and worst movie and television show Scott Sanders, an avid movie goer, said that he gave the movie ***Three Men and a Baby*** thumbs up. The hit at the box offices were movies that dealt with babies; for example some of the top movies were ***For Keeps, Raising Arizona*** and ***Baby Boom,*** just to name a few. But the family outlook was not just on the big screen, but also on the little screen. Most of the top ten television programs were based around a family. ***Full House, My Two Dads, Family Ties*** and of course ***The Cosby Show;*** just to name a few. Seniors gave all of these shows thumbs up. But what about the worst movies and television programs.

"I gave thumbs down to ***Return of the Living Dead*** (part II)", said Wendy Perry. "I'm tired of all of the continuations to movies and movies that grotesque death is the plot. Seniors all agreed that the worst television programs were: ***The Equalizer, Dallas, Dynasty,*** and Dolly Parton's show. One of the most surprising answers to the survey given was the love for Saturday cartoons, but this was also the most denied television show. According to the movie and television critics they agreed with our senior class proving overall that seniors have great taste. As a final note seniors gave their last year a thumbs up!

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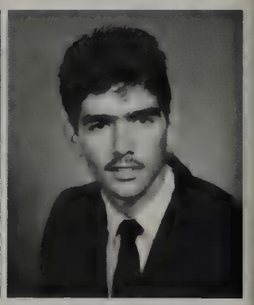

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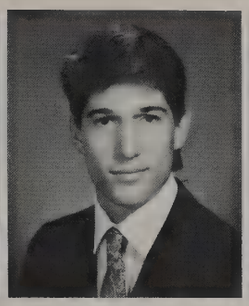
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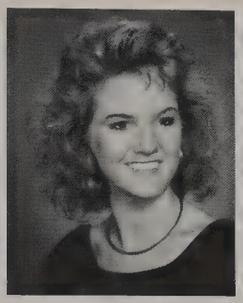
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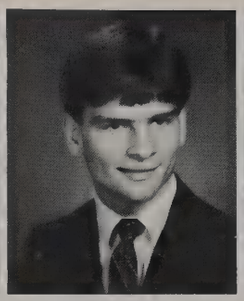
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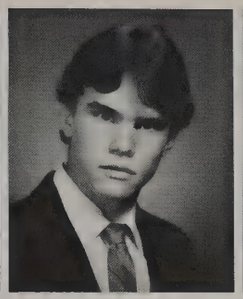
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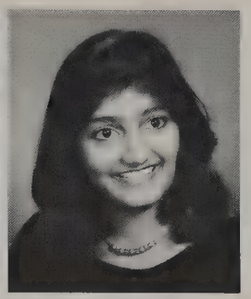
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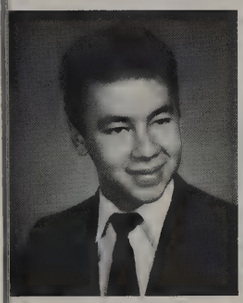
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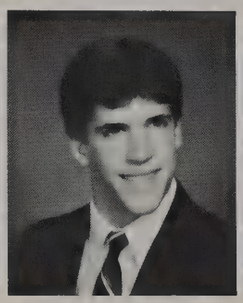
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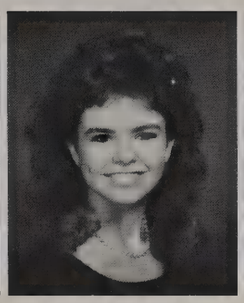
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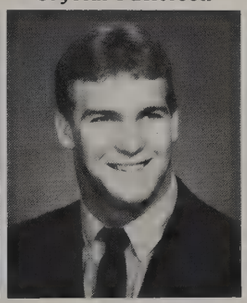
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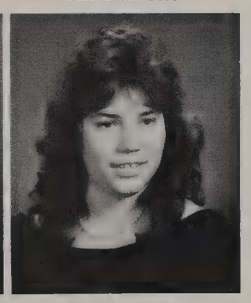
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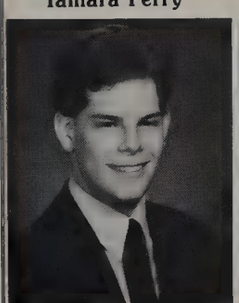
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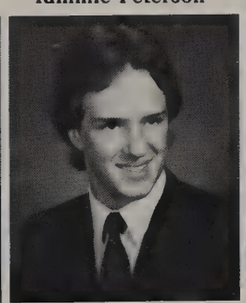
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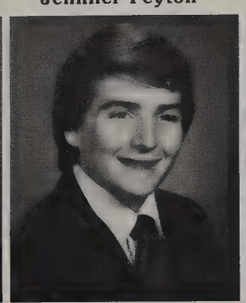
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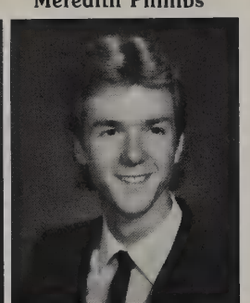
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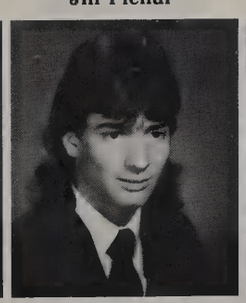
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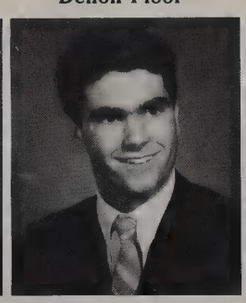
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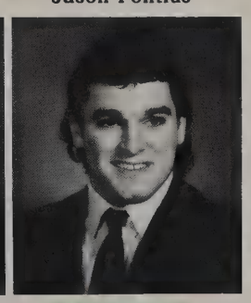
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Donald Pate hands *Denon Ploor a price list that he has put together.*

It's often necessary *to make phone calls when researching a new item to sell.*

It's My Business

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to run your own business? Well, Denon Ploor has been doing just that for three years through an organization called Junior Achievement. JA is a program that enables interested high school students to start their own "corporation". The students are arranged in groups of 15 or 20 and they begin by electing officers and choosing an item to sell. Then they sell stock, buy materials, and advertise. Each group has an advisor from a major corporation, such as GTE, who works with them once a week and helps with the books.

"I love the program because it gives you a real hands-on experience—something most people don't get until they finish college," remarked senior Denon Ploor.

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Dallas Randolph

Theodore Reed

Lisa Relihan

Michael Rementer

David Resina

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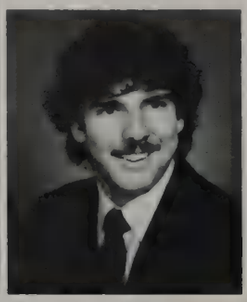
Mark Reynolds

Pamela Reynolds



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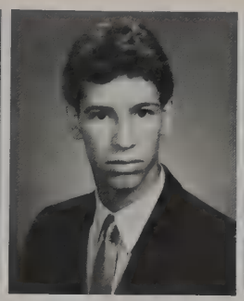

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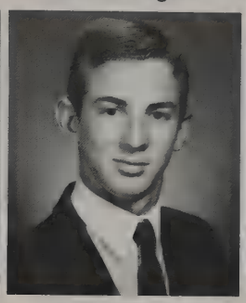

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Gareth Sampson

Gloria Sams

Gwyn Sams

Shelly Sanchioni

Carolyn Sandefer

Lara Sanders

Scott Sanders

Victoria Sanders

Jocelyn SanJose

Christine Sargent

Jimmy Savage

Amy Savici

Elizabeth Savill

Sarah Scarborough

Kimberely Schlott

Ginger Schnurman

William Schoenberg

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***Erika Freifeld, Sarah** Keener, Paula Modarelli, and Aimee Thompson are planning a summer trip.*

***Since their trip** is to Mexico, they even have a mascot to bring along.*

A Trip To Independence

"Have a nice trip, see you next fall!" is one statement seniors won't be telling each other as a joke this year. Different from all previous years, the senior class can't simply say goodbye until next fall . . . They will all be going separate ways.

Therefore, many feel the last summer before college is one that should be spent on a special trip with close friends. Some students choose to go on senior cruise—a trip planned solely for this purpose. The cruise to Nassau is arranged only for seniors and lasts four days. Others set up their own trips to places such as Georgia, California, or Mexico.

The place seniors choose doesn't really matter. It's simply a chance for them to have a fun time together and get their first real taste of independence.

Derek Schramm

Laura Schramm

Sascha Schubert

Samantha Schultz

Howard Seelig

Janie Seibert

Rachel Serra

Michael Setford

Jeff Shartz

Audrey Shaw

Edward Shea

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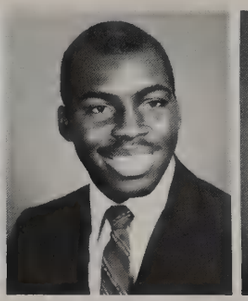
Jeffrey Small

Deanna Smith



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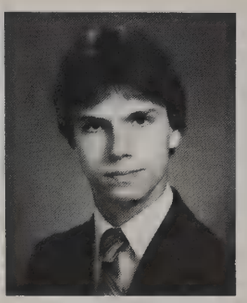
Marie Smith



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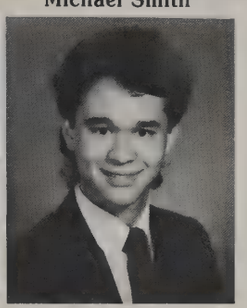
Richard Smith

Tamara Smith

Teri Smith

Heidi Smith

Monette Smolka



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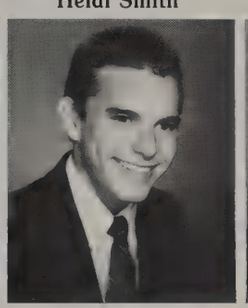
Byron Spencer

Eric Sproles



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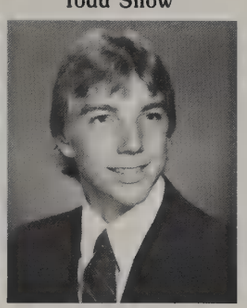
Steven Stapleton



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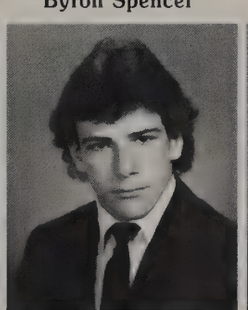
John Stein



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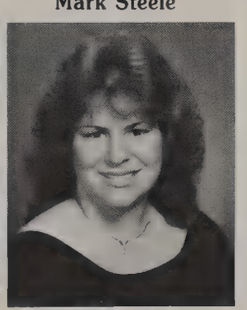

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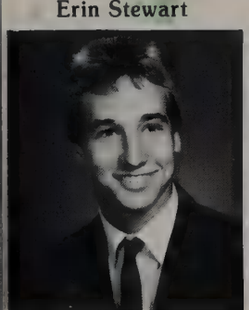
Shana Stewart

Christopher Stone

Shannon Stone

Karen Storie

Stacey Strachan



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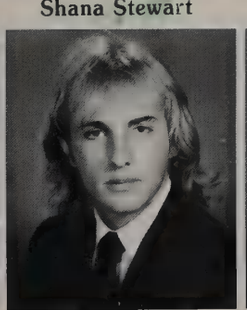

David Strickland

Missy Strother

Kenneth Suarez

Christy Sullivan

Jennifer Summers

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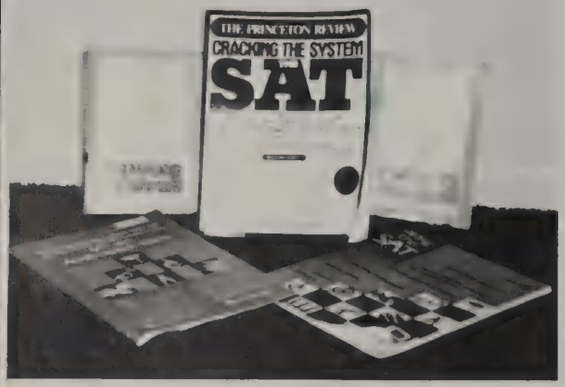
***For Seniors, the** S.A.T. commonly became known as the stress test.*

***Senior Stephen Shouse** takes advantage of the Princeton Review as a means of improving his scores.*



The Stress Test

"The S.A.T. is very important in determining whether or not a college will accept you," said senior Stephen Shouse. The Standard Achievement Test, commonly shown as the S.A.T., was taken by seniors who were considering applying to an in-state or out of state university.

This test in particular measures students' abilities to do college level work and is becoming a mandatory requirement for colleges. In fact, these test results pull as much weight with college admissions officers as do a student's grade point average. And as the emphasis grew on S.A.T. scores, so did the anxiety of students.

Many students attended outside testing programs designed to strengthen seniors scores by introducing them to the test-taking atmosphere. The English department initiated a trial preparation course that served as a review of skills students encounter on the S.A.T. Taking advantage of these opportunities students felt more prepared and ended up with stronger scores.

Benjamin Sun

Rebecca Sundstrom

Samantha Sweet

Patricia Szasz

Jennifer Tapia

Stacy Tarlton

Katherine Taylor

Nicole Taylor

Richard Taylor

Daryl Tedrick

Anthony Telese

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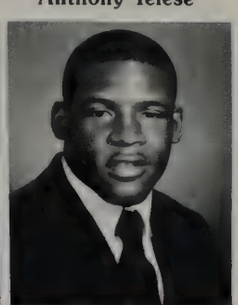
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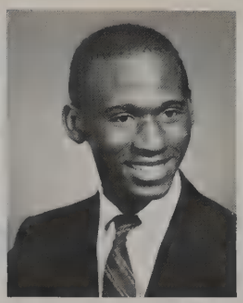
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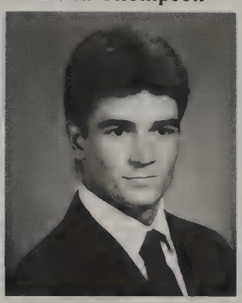
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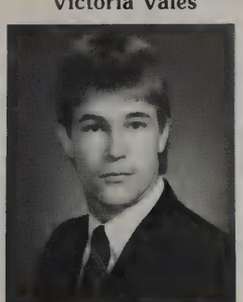
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Jackqulin Virgo

Valerie Wagner

Kimberly Wall

Shannon Walsh

Lizbeth Ward

Mandy Ward

Gina Warr

Gloria Watts

William Way

Alicia Weigel

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The Big Change of Pow Wow and Closed Campus

Change highlighted the year for seniors. Ump-pa-pa, Ump-pa-pa. That was the sound of change when it came to Pow-Wow. The War Party was the first of the changes that aroused a great amount of controversy among seniors. Many students thought it was a great change and enjoyed the idea of dressing like cowboys and Indians which was appropriate for the Gaither game. On the other hand, quite a few seniors expressed a hope that next year's class would return to the traditional Pow Wow ceremony.

Another major change was closed campus. On account of previous occurrences, the school was mandated to relinquish the privilege of open campus from students. This meant students could no longer walk off campus to the corner store, Curly's, or Burger King for lunch. The administration took immediate action in order to compensate for problems that arose with a closed campus. The lunchroom was renovated and expanded in order to meet these needs. An extension was added to provide a new snack and salad line and the new teachers' cafeteria. Plans and building underway, first semester still brought with it grumblings from seniors at the cramped accomodations. Lunch-lines were long and tables were scarce. But by second semester Chief Ump-pa-pa's Deli and a remodeled patio relieved tensions and brought satisfaction to students and the administration.

Not everybody agreed that these changes were appropriate or beneficial but compromises were made and needs were met. Still, more changes were to come and not all of them would affect the graduating class of '88. Yet change highlighted the year for seniors — change in status, change in priviledges, change in tradition.

***Seniors of the** Key Club donned the cowboy and Indian attire and enthusiasm for the War Party before the game.*

Payton Welch

Alexandra Weller

David Wells

Jonathan Wendell

Holly Wertheimer

Elizabeth White

Kim White

Theresa White

Larry Wiezycki Jr.

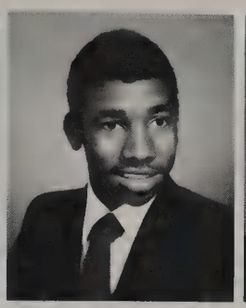
John Wigginton

Gordon Wilder

Laura Wilder

Heather Wiley

Aldeana Williams



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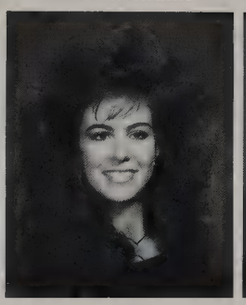
Laura Williams

Linda Williams

Rosetta Williams

Stacey Williams

Sylvia Williams



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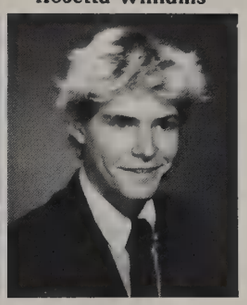
Jacqueline Wilmot

Bonnie Wilson



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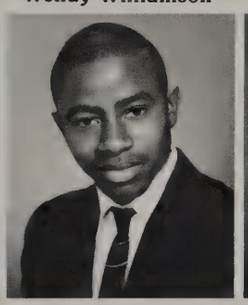
Pamela Wilson



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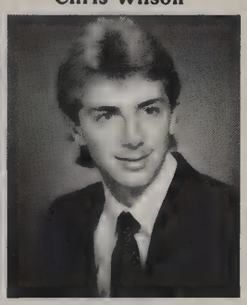
Susan Wilson

Jennifer Wime



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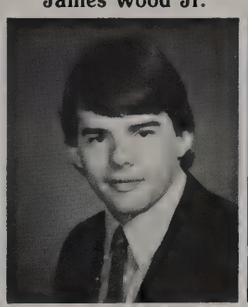

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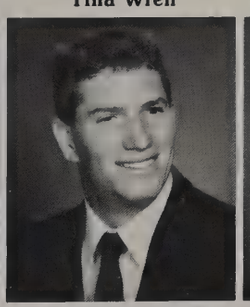

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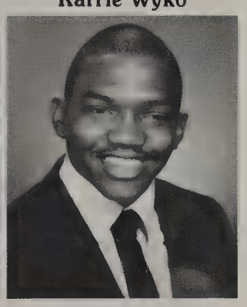


Benjamin Zeigler, Jr.

National Honor Society

Leadership, Character, Scholarship, Service. These four traits were once again the essential qualities found in National Honor Society members, along with a GPA over 3.5. Through a careful selection process conducted by a panel of teachers, the applicants were rated and narrowed down. Members chose to observe National Education Week by giving every teacher an apple and a thank-you card. Roses were also distributed to each of the departments.

National Honor Society showed its community interest and support by participating in the annual canned food drive at Christmas and by acting as ushers at District Marching Contest. In February, a team of four members competed in the district-wide Brain Brawl where they matched their wits against other students.

Not pictured: Mary Gonzalez, Stephen Lisko, Gareth Sampson, and David Wright.

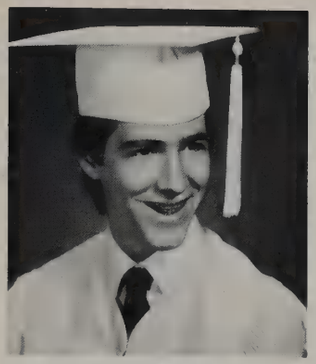
Sponsor: Ms. Carol Gondek

Sponsor: Ms. Shelly Seifried

President: Douglas Miniati
Treasurer: Catherine Estrada

Secretary: Paula Modarelli
Vice-president: Melissa Campbell

Michelle Bouquet



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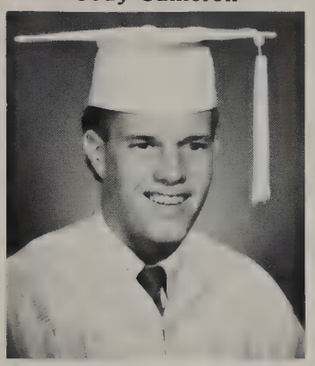

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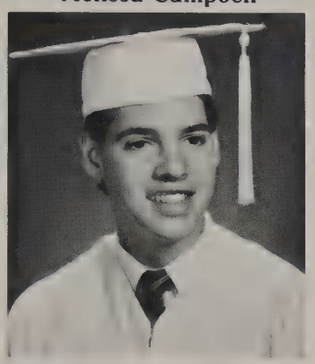

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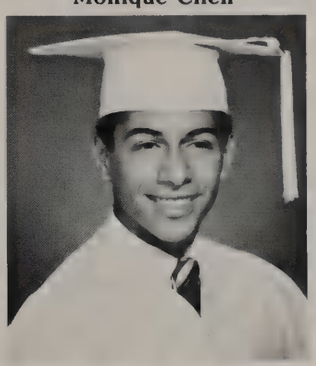

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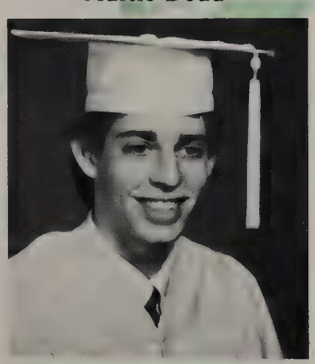

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Lara Gersholowitz

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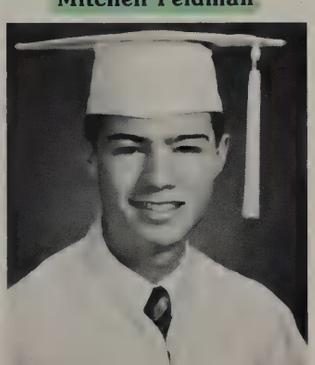

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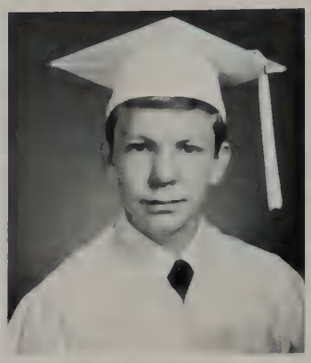

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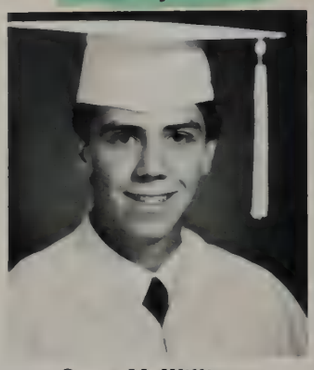

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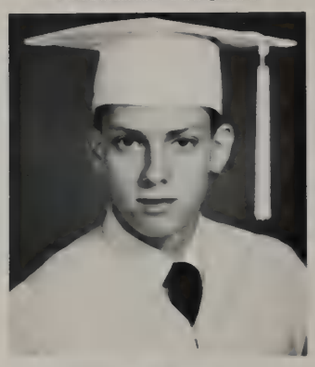
Joy Milner



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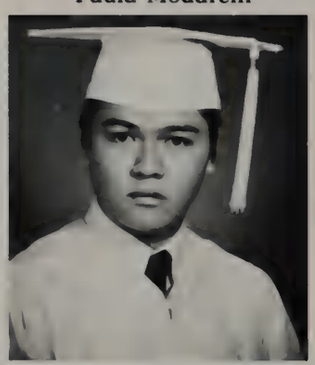

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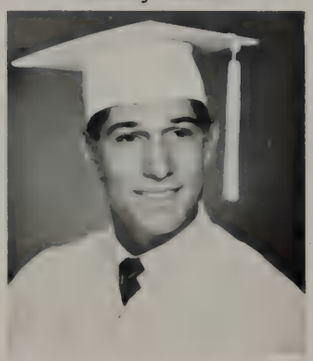

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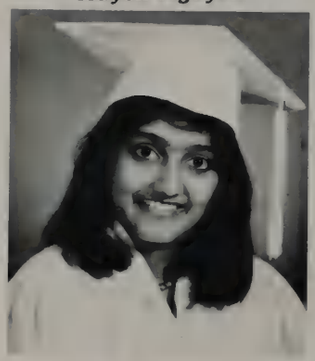

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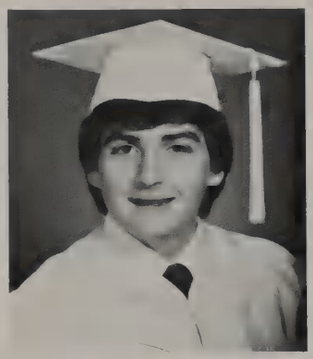

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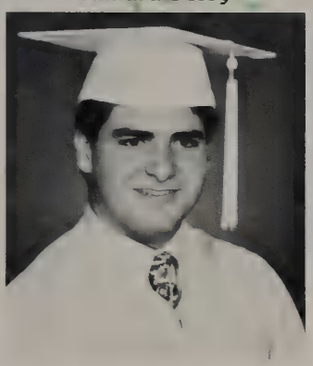

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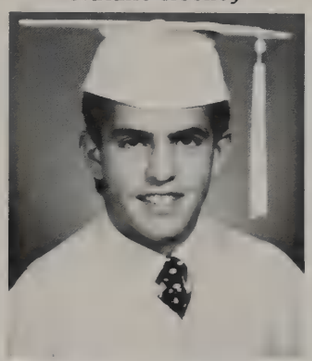

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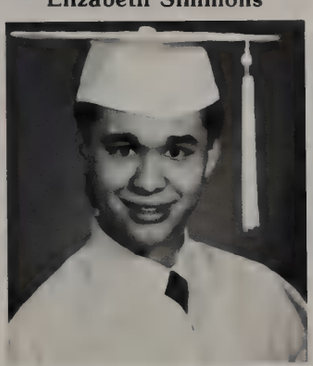

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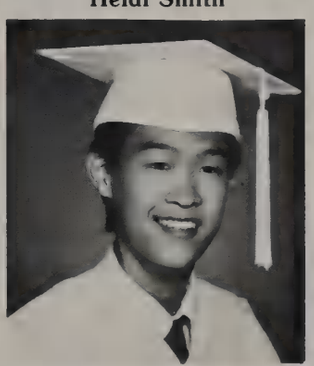

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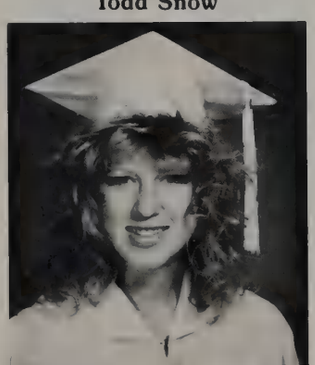

Valerie Wagner

Heather Wiley

Laura Williams

Gregory Young

Governor's Pride Awards

The Governor's Pride Awards were offered in Math, Science, Social Studies, and English. Students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or above and excelled in one of these particular subjects were eligible to receive a Governor's Pride Award. Math, Science, and Social Studies students participated in a test to select one finalist to represent the school in district competition. English students nominated students for the English award. Committees evaluated each nominees WEP folders and finally one was chosen to represent Chamberlain.

Math Pride Award Nominees: Donald Atkins, Mark Bryant, Melissa Campbell, Deanna Carter, Jason Crum, Gregory Dworzanowski, Catherine Estrada, Paul Hughes, William Leasure, Stephen Lisko, Douglas Miniati, Huyen Nguyen, Sapina Patel, Tamara Perry, Amy Preston, Theodore Reed, Lisa Saff, Gareth Sampson, Michael Silah, Marie Smith, Terri Smith, Benjamin Sun, Patricia Szasz.

Science Pride Award Nominees: Donald Atkins, John Berlo, Mark Bryant, Jody Cameron, Melissa Campbell, Deanna Carter, Jason Crum, Kenneth Dishman, Gregory Dworzanowski, Catherine Estrada, Mitchell Feldman, Deborah Feldman, Devjit Halder, Paul Hughes, Pam Kleban, William Leasure, Bach-Uyen Lethi, Stephen Lisko, Marianne McCabe, Scott McWilliams, Alison Midili, Douglas Miniati, Patricia Nelson, Wendy Nelson, Huyen Nguyen, Heather O'Neil, Sapina Patel, Wendy Perry, Theodor Reed, Lisa Saff, Susan Salmone, Gareth Sampson, Lara Sanders, Michael Silah, Heidi Smith, Marie Smith, Benjamin Sun, Patricia Szasz, Heather Wiley, Jacqueline Wilmot, Jennifer Wine, David Wright, Gregory Young.

Gareth Sampson
Math Pride Award Winner
Science Pride Award Winner

Kelvin Choi

Social Studies Pride Award Winner

Social Studies Pride Award Nominees: Donald Atkins, Thomas Bearint, Melissa Campbell, Kelvin Choi, Sharon Chudnow, Kim Colton, Joanna Desposito, Kenneth Dishman, Gregory Dworzanowski, Lara Gersholowitz, Andrea Gomez, Thomas Gore, Mark Grad, Patricia Husbands, Jason Kane, Jean Kim, Rhonda Kincaid, Ellen Koehler, Stephen Lisko, Kim Martin, Douglas Miniati, Nicole Morton, Patricia Nelson, Heather O'Neil, Wendy Perry, Kenneth Pilcher, Amy Preston, Kimberly Preston, Theodore Reed, Robert Rouse, Gareth Sampson, Lara Sanders, Elizabeth Simmons, Heidi Smith, Marie Smith, Benjamin Sun, Valerie Wagner, Laura Williams, Jennifer Wine, David Wright, Huyen Nguyen.

Mark Bryant

English Pride Award Winner

English Pride Award Nominees: Thomas Bearint, Mark Bryant, Kelvin Choi, Lauren Dembo, Marlie Dodd, Melissa Campbell, Gregory Dworzanowski, Lara Gersholowitz, Patricia Husbands, Jason Kane, Jean Kim, Carol Kimball, Ellen Koehler, William Leasure, Kimberly Martin, Douglas Miniati, Paula Modarelli, Huyen Nguyen, Heather O'Neil, Marc Paolo, Sapna Patel, Tamara Perry, Wendy Perry, Amy Preston, Lisa Saff, Gareth Sampson, Lara Sanders, Michael Silah, Elizabeth Simmons, Heidi Smith, Marie Smith, Benjamin Sun, Patricia Szasz, Michele Thiel, Laura Williams.

Senior Class Senate . . . Kiwanettes . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Co-Captain of JV Cheerleaders . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . DECA . . . Students Against Drunk Driving . . . Burdine's Teen Board

Tiffany Turner

Administrative Assistant of *Totem* . . . Cross Country Co-Captain . . . President of National Honor Society . . . Inter Club Council . . . Track . . . Beta . . . Varsity Soccer . . . Junior Civitan . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . Spanish National Honor Society . . . Harvest Moon Highest Chief

Doug Miniati

Alice Johnson

Act I . . . Varsity Volleyball . . . Concert Chorus . . . Secretary of Civinettes . . . Colony Teen Board . . . Women's Chorus . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Fellowship of Christian Students . . . Spirit Club

Sharon Chudnow

Senior Class President . . . Junior Class President . . . Sophomore Class President . . . Harvest Moon Fairest Princess . . . Student Council . . . ICC . . . Kiwanettes . . . NFL . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . Burdine's Teen Board . . . Swim Team . . . Debate Club . . . DECA . . . Peer Facilitator . . . SADD . . . Red Cross

HALL OF FAME

National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . Senior Class Editor of *Totem* . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Kiwanettes . . . Member of The Tampa Ballet Company . . . Academic Letter

Kim Martin

Student Council . . . Senate . . . Senior Class Treasurer . . . JV Cheerleader . . . Co-Captain of Varsity Cheerleaders . . . Track . . . Softball . . . SADD . . . "C" Club . . . Exchangettes . . . ICC . . . Steering Committee . . . DECA . . . Youth Council . . . President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes

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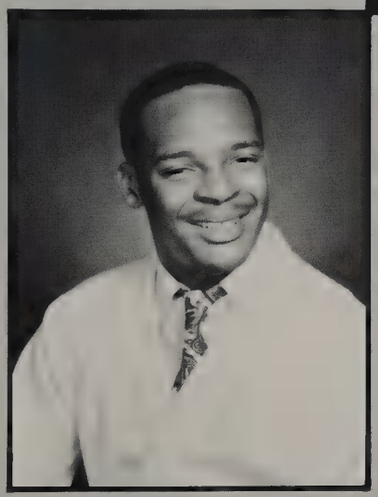


Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Harvest Moon Court . . . "C" Club . . . Varsity Football . . . Varsity Track . . . JV Football . . . Senior Class Committee . . . Junior Exchange

Marie Smith

Editor of *Chieftain* . . . Captain of Varsity Swim Team . . . Drama Club . . . National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . SADD . . . FSPA Writing Awards . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Academic Letter . . . Inter Club Council . . . Z Club . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Latin Club

Michele Cimino

Captain of Varsity Cheerleaders . . . Captain of JV Cheerleaders . . . Senior Class Committee . . . Student Council . . . Junior Class Secretary . . . Sophomore Class Secretary . . . Principal's Steering Committee . . . ICC . . . SADD . . . SAC . . . DECA . . . "C" Club . . . FCA Sergeant At Arms . . . Harvest Moon Court.

Greg Dworzanowski

Beta Club Vice President . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . National Honor Society . . . Varsity Track . . . French Honor Club . . . Marching Band . . . Varsity Soccer . . . Social Studies Club . . . Computer Club . . . Spirit Club . . . Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award . . . Academic Letter

Marianne McCabe

National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . Debate Club President . . . Latin Club . . . Science Club . . . Regional Science Fair Award Winner . . . State Science Fair Award Winner . . . National Forensic League . . . Westinghouse Scholarship Finalist

Beth Simmons

Co-Editor of *Totem* . . . National Honor Society . . . Concert Chorus . . . Civinettes . . . Beta Club . . . Quill and Scroll . . . Fellowship of Christian Students . . . Interclub Council . . . Spirit Club . . . Women's Chorus.

HALL OF FAME

National Merit Finalist . . . Act I . . . *Totem* Business Manager . . . French Honor Club Treasurer . . . National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . Girl's Swim Team . . . Civinettes . . . Who's Who . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . Concert Chorus . . . Marching Band . . . Hillsborough Youth Orchestra . . . SADD . . . Academic Letter

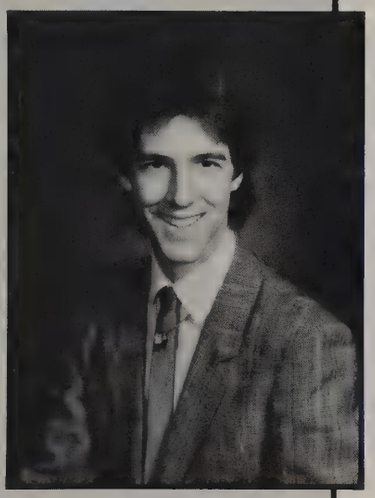
Patti Szasz

Principal's Leadership Award . . . Student Council President . . . Student Senate President . . . Principal's Steering Committee . . . ICC Vice President . . . Youth Council Board . . . Drama Club . . . National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . *Totem* Yearbook Staff . . . Student Council Minority Vice President

Amy Feir

Melissa Campbell

Co-Editor of *Totem* . . . National Merit Finalist . . . Vice President of National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . Varsity Soccer . . . French Honor Club . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . Academic Letter . . . Principal's Award for Soccer . . . Quill and Scroll . . . ICC . . . Pica Award . . . Concert Chorus



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Jill Plehal

President of Thespians . . . Academic Editor of *Totem* . . . FCS Vice President . . . Secretary of Z Club . . . NHS . . . Beta . . . Society of Distinguished American High School Students . . . All-American Scholastic Award . . . Science Club . . . ICC . . . Spirit Club . . . SADD . . . Academic Letter . . . Science Fair Awards

Alison Midili

Ben Zeigler

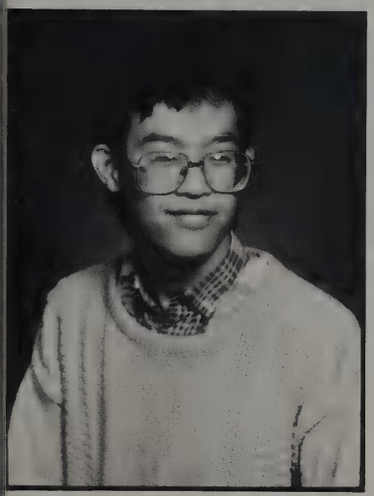
Varsity Football Team . . . JV Football Team . . . Track and Field . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Junior Exchange

Lori Little

Student Council Vice President . . . President of Inter Club Council . . . Principal's Steering Committee . . . Senior Class Committee . . . Academic Letter . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . Chiefette . . . Kiwanettes . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Young Life

HALL OF FAME

President of Beta Club . . . Social Studies Club Treasurer . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . National Honor Society . . . Science Club . . . Latin Club . . . Computer Club . . . DECA . . . USF Center for Excellence Honor Society in Mathematics . . . USF Research and Engineering Apprenticeship



Benjie Sun

President of Anchor Club . . . National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . Mu Alpha Theta . . . Inter Club Council . . . JV Basketball . . . Mixed Chorus . . . Social Studies Club . . . Science Club . . . Academic Letter

Marlie Dodd

Ken Suarez

President of Key Club . . . Harvest Moon Court . . . Executive Student Steering Committee Chairman . . . Senior Class Vice President . . . Junior Class Vice President . . . Sophomore Class Vice President . . . ICC Vice President . . . Student Council . . . Varsity football . . . DECA . . . Boys' State . . . FCA . . . Red Cross

Amy Fleck

Senior Class Secretary . . . Act I . . . Chiefettes . . . Concert Chorus . . . Women's Chorus . . . National Honor Society . . . Beta Club . . . FCA . . . Student Council . . . Exchangettes . . . Executive Student Steering Committee . . . Harvest Moon Court . . . Red Cross . . . Young Life . . . "C" Club

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Michele Cimino

David Wells

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Mike Silah

Sharon Chudnow

MOST TALENTED

Amy Feir

Mark Bryant

MOST INTELLIGENT

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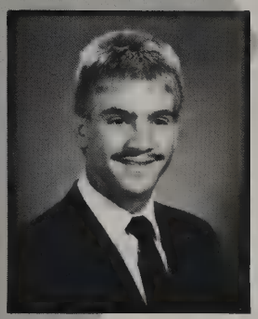

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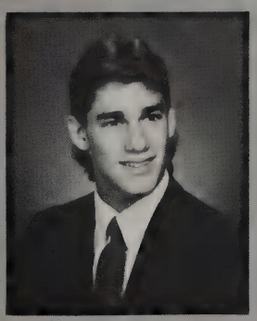

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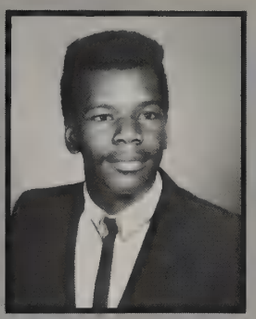

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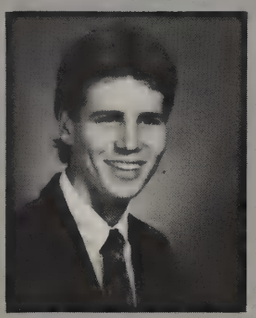

Darrin DeAlvarez

MOST ATHLETIC

Alicia Weigel

Chanse Jones

The Class of '89 Shines

With brand new officers and a brand new attitude, the class of 1989 sailed through their junior year with never-ending energy and excitement. President Alison Knott, Vice-President Tammy Woeckner, secretary Scott Steiss, and treasurer Kevin Reeves were all good friends who worked well together to boost their class's budget as well as its morale.

Many hours of hard work were put in by caring juniors towards their Homecoming float, called "Bag the Bird!" Their effort did not go unrewarded as the Juniors won the Float Contest hands down.

"Getting involved" was Alison Knott's motto, and her class did just that when they won the Student Council Spirit Contest. By selling Chamberlain High School Telephone Books as their fundraiser, the juniors boosted their budget.

The unanimous reason for raising the money was explained by Alison: "We want next year and Prom to be the best ever!"

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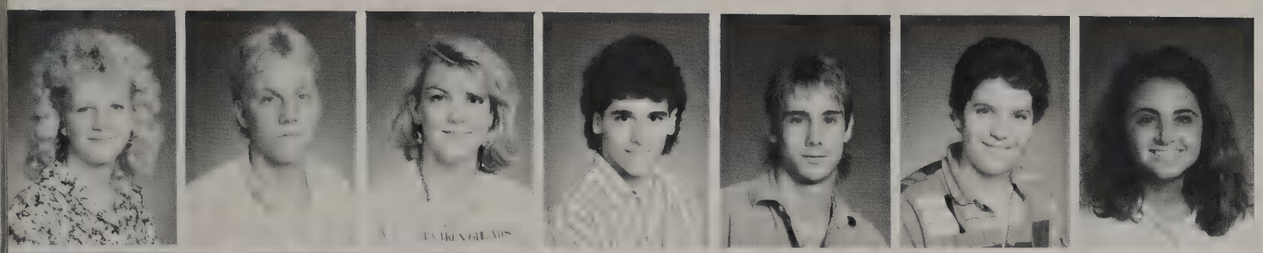
Vice-President: Tammy Woeckner

Treasurer: Kevin Reeves

Secretary: Scott Steiss



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Quinn Ale
Aaron Alfano
Barry Alford
Tony Alhadeff
Maria Alithinos

Robby Allison
Jennifer Alonso
Xavier Alvarez
Vanessa Amador
LeeAnne Anderson
Andy Andrews
Raenne Anel

Vito Anello
Sabrina Aniel
Jennifer Apgar
Denise Apolaro
Anthony Arnold
Ajay Arora
Scott Backer

David Bageard
Chris Baily
Brian Bailie
Maurna Bales
Jeremy Banks
Darlene Barbon
Matt Bardin

Robert Barr
Rick Bass
Heather Medlong
Jennifer Beckel
Curtis Beech
Michael Bell
Kim Bellomo

Tracie Benes
Donald Bennett
Scott Berghane
Heather Bergmann
Brian Bernard
Matt Biety
Jason Biggs

Larry Birch
Mark Birchard
Dana Bischof
Sami Bissett
Hilary Black
Stephanie Blank
Christine Bochner

Kesia Bolden
Marlo Borys
Betsy Bowerman
Shandrea Bradshaw
Brian Brantley
Amy Braswell
Mark Brewington

"Dyeing" to Make Money

Grab a handful of rubber bands, a white Hanes T-shirt, and some colorful dyes and what have you got? The hottest new fashion of the season: tie dyes. Junior Stephanie Blank saw the demand for this popular apparel and grasped the opportunity to earn a few extra bucks. She began her own tie-dye business at home, taking orders at school and delivering the finished product a few days later.

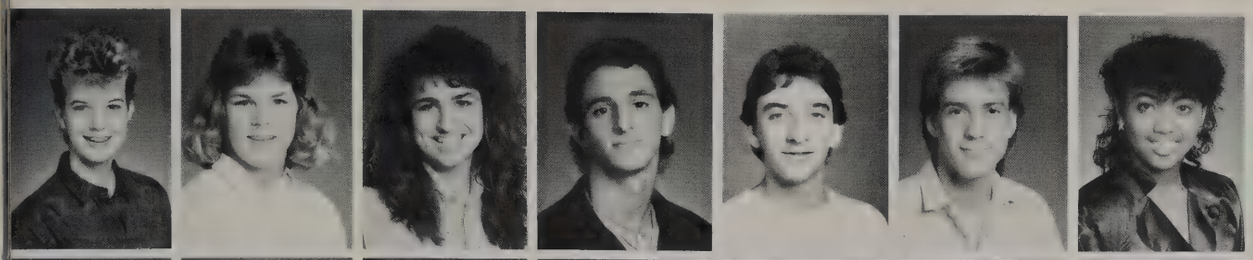
At a mere $6.00 a shirt, students flocked to Stephanie with their personal requests. Guys as well as girls bought the shirts and the most popular color for both sexes was purple. Soon students began asking for tie-dyed boxers, which were sold for $5.00 a pair. Stephanie began putting labels on her products and named her new business "S.B. Yazoo Shirt Co." When asked how all this started, Stephanie replied, "The first shirt I sold was on the bus one morning to Gino Flores. Ever since then it's been a fun and easy way to make money. I enjoy seeing my handywork on my friends' backs, and the extra dollars in my wallet are also a sight for sore eyes!"

***Surrounded by her** popular tie-dyed shirts, Stephanie Blank smiles as she counts her profits and makes another sale for S.B. Yazoo Shirt Co.*

Dawn Brizendine
Debi Brock
Daryl Brookins
Lisa Brooks
Jen Brown
Kelli Brown
Mia Brown

Tamara Brown
T.J. Brown
Boe Browning
Paul Browning
Shannon Bruha
James Bryan
Seth Buchanan

Angela Burdett
Shawn Burdick
Tamara Burger
Tracy Bugett
Kimberly Burton
Karen Busciglio
Beth Butler



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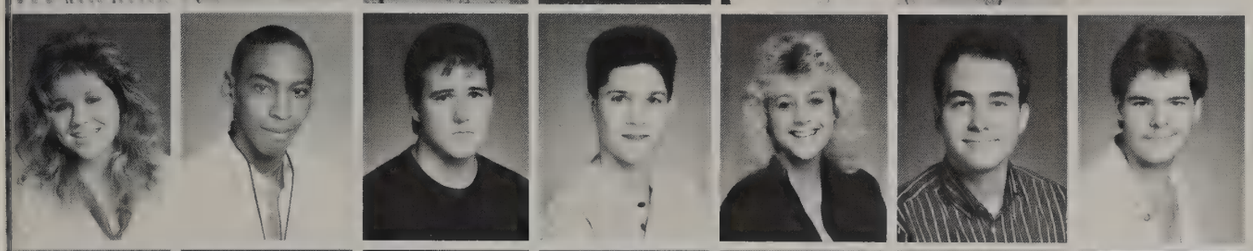

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Anthony Centofante
Chadwick Jones

Elizabeth Chamberlain
Kendell Chambers
Diane Chancellor
Craig Chaney
Le- Tran Thao-Chau
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Jerry Christmas
Mirta Cifuentes
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Kim Clapp
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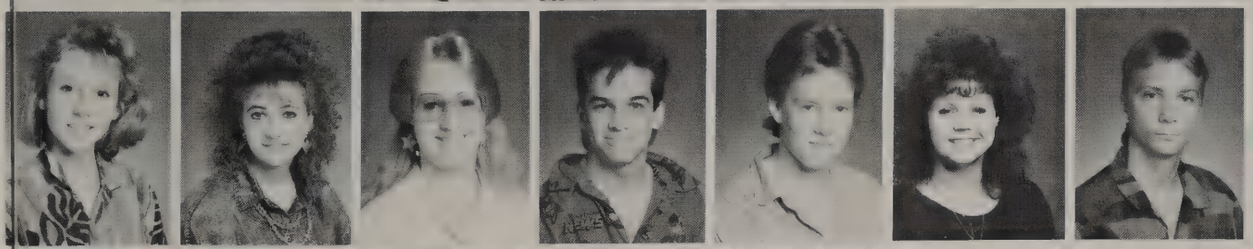

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Sheryl Colden
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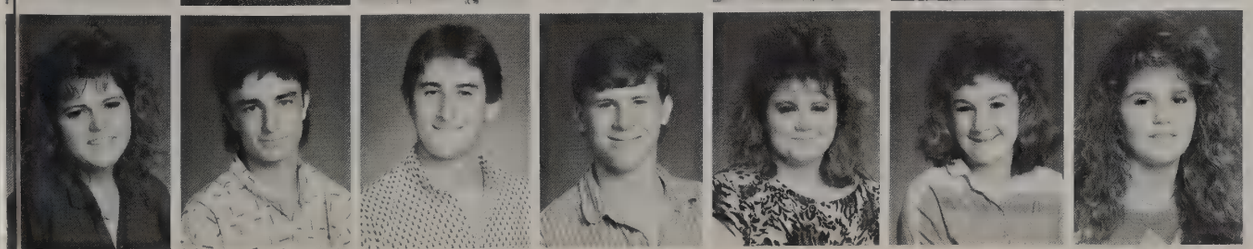

Christine Cooley
Chris Copeland
David Coroda
Eric Cormier
Michelle Cormier
Lynn Cotter
Zarina Couch

Kiss and Tell First Kisses

Although it might have been a little awkward, and possibly a little embarrassing, a first kiss is usually something no one forgets. These are what some juniors experienced when they had their first kiss.

My first kiss was: . . .

. . . "in 6th grade. I got dared to kiss this nasty guy in the closet; I ended up running out screaming 'Gross'!" — Tabbi Orr.

. . . "in July 1983 at camp. It started out as a long goodnight, but . . . Well, I was only 12." — Jay Michealson

. . . "in 1st grade. I chased this guy down at P.E. and laid this huge kiss on him." — Elizabeth Nichols

. . . "in 3rd grade out recess. I was tackled and kissed on the lips. It wasn't very good, though, all I could taste was dirt!" — Don Simone

. . . "in 6th grade. The guy didn't know how to kiss, and I was really scared that our braces would get caught." — Nicole Perez

. . . "I think that I'd definitely better plead the fifth on this one!" — Curtis Beech

***Reinacting their first** kiss, Jennifer Apgar and Chris Weiss enjoy the memory.*

Scott Cover
Stephanie Cox
William Cox
Terry Crader
Steve Crevier
Scott Crocket
Tammy Cropper

Tommy Cross
Tamara Crowell
Ron Cuervo
Toni Cunningham
Frank Curtis
Jenny Cutcliff
Rod Dalton

Madison Daniels
Sherry Davis
Tonya Davis
Duane Day
Mechelle DeCraene
Nicole D'Esposito
Kenny DeGroff

Eddie DeKilder
Thomas Delker
Diane Demarinis
Sinda DeMoss
Debbie Deutsch
Mike Devane
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Les Diaz
Marc Dickman
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Jarmila Dohnalek
Kristina Doktor
Jacquelyn Dorsey
Aaron Dowdy

Joel Dozier
Stephen Duby
LaShawn Dula
Robert Dwelle
Elizabeth Dwyer
Shawn Eckley
Debby Eckstein

Cindy Edenfield
Eric Edwards
Michael Egan
D.J. Elbare
Becky Ellis
Lonnie Embry
Mario Encinas

Jeannie Engle
Micki Esche
David Espina
Natali Espinola
Roland Estevez
Cheryl Evonosky
Arthur Fagan

Suzie Farnell
Matt Farry
JoAnn Favata
Alan Feir
Jeff Feldman
Brenna Fender
Joe Fernandez

Monique Ferrera
Mildred Figueroa
Matthew Fink
Tommy Fishback
Roger Fisher
Vicki Flanders
Todd Flatt

Dona Fleming
John Floto
Kimberly Fluitt
Tim Foreman
Allison Forino
Gloria Forman
Vicky Fortugno

***Enjoying the time** spent with her horse, Suzie Fryzel gives it a bit to eat after a day of hard exercise and practice for competition.*

A Horse Is A Horse

Taking care of any pet is usually a big responsibility, but Suzie Fryzel's horse is twice the size and twice the work. Her horse, "Mine for Keeps", is kept and fed at Showcase Farms, but Suzie exercises him five or six times a week and takes care of him herself. She spends a lot of time at the stables but loves every minute of it.

Suzie's been riding for five years and has won numerous ribbons and trophies at horse shows. These shows are at the Tampa Equestric Center, Tampa Fair grounds, and other places. The competition involves jumping on an eight jump course and being judged in an under saddle class. Suzie says, "I really love the sport and the individual relationship that I have with the horse. This horse is definitely "Mine for Keeps!"

Cheryl Ford
Chris Fotopulos
Alisa Fouse
Rachel Fowler
Stephanie Fox
Robby Frantzen
Chris Freeman

Jennifer French
Chris Frisco
Suzie Fryzel
Laura Fuller
Michele Furey
Jennifer Furry
David Gaffney

Amy Gallaher
Linda Gannon
Melissa Garcia
Jennifer Gardner
Allison Garner
Shawn Garrett
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Troy Geiger
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Tom Glenz

Dawn Glover
Trina Goeller
Jennifer Golden
Laurie Goldstein
Alma Gonzalez
Kelly Gonzalez
Catrina Goodman

Sharon Goodman
Keg Goodwin
Peter Gosinia
Del Francio Grace
David Grad
Brent Graham
Jennifer Graham

British Gray
Kimberly Green
Tom Green
Shay Gregory
Charles Griffith
Chris Griffith
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Michelle Guerriere
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Ginger Guater
Jeff Gustafson
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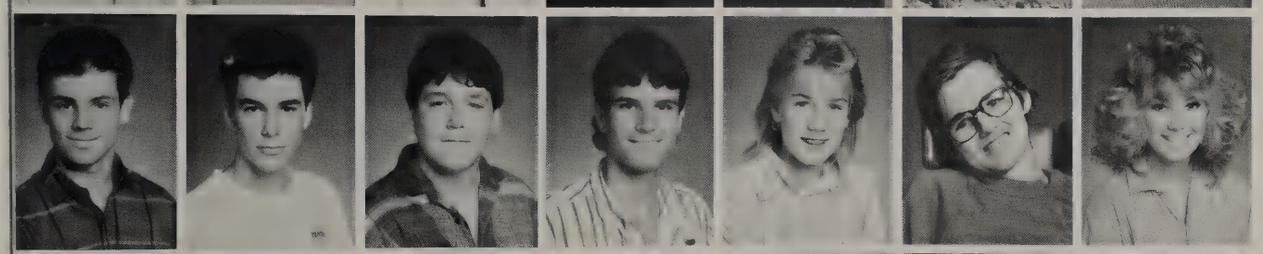
Niklas Gyllo



David Hackworth died Dec. 29, 85
Stephen Haines
Tom Hair
Clint Hajek
Donna Hall
Billy Hamm
Chrishelle Hannaway

Robert Harper
Whitney Harpley
Joe Harris
Robert Harris
Tulonda Harris
Kim Harrison
David Hasselback

Eric Hauka
Michelle Hauser
Steven Hawthorne
James Hayes
Tisha Henderson
Chris Hendrix
Ralph Hernandez

In Pursuit Of Perfection

When asked to describe the "perfect" guy or girl, Juniors were quick to specify all the qualities they held especially high.

Many girls felt it necessary to "look up" to their ideal male by requesting height to be no shorter than 5'11" and no taller than 6'2". Also eyes of green and dark hair were the most popular combination Finally, an overbuilt muscular body lost out to a fit and firm body, with chests coming in second only to nice "buns" which rounded out the perfect male for the girls.

The guys fell back on tradition demanding blond hair with sparkling blue eyes. Well-developed legs also seemed an important characteristic. As far as attitudes were concerned, many guys felt conceit and vanity were a real "turn off".

The most important characteristic specified by both sexes was a great personality. Humor mixed with good understanding was the obvious favorite in one's pursuit for perfection.

***What is your** idea of the perfect guy or girl? Juniors Jackie Dorsey and Chad Rose show off their apparent choices.*

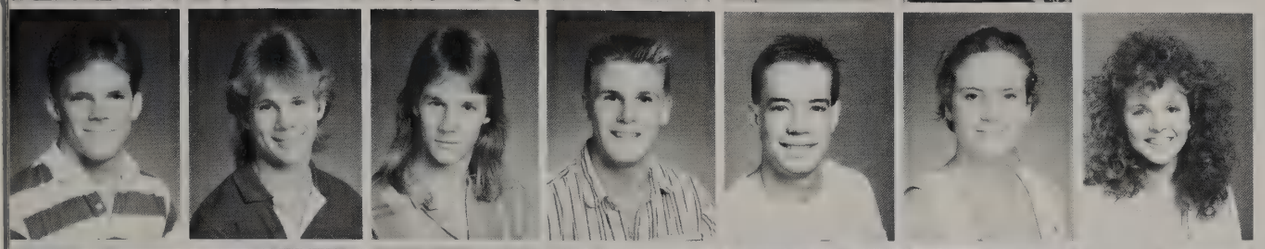
Cari Herrell
Kim Hess
Anthony Hill
Jennifer Hines
Russell Hires
Lauren Hodgson
Laurie Hoffman

Matt Hogan
Jennifer Hoke
Jason Holeman
Jennifer Holmstrom
Cathy Holseybrook
Billy Horey
Derek Horn

DANA

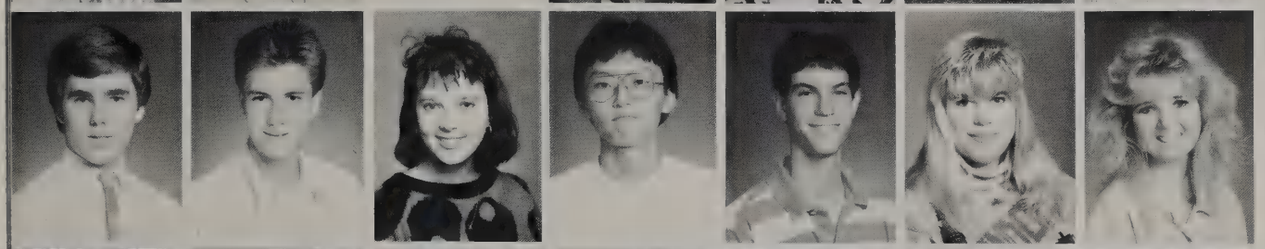
David Howard
William Howe
Dawn Hudson
Robert Hughes
Stephen Hurst
David Hutcheson
Dan Ichinose

Travis Ichinose
Christy Iho
Holly Jackson
Joel Jackson
Warren Jackson
Dinah Jacobs
Joseph Jarrien



Nathan Jewett
Bill Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Michael Johnson
Skip Johnson
Agnes Jolivett
Andrea Jones

Chadwick Jones
Doug Jones
Joe Jones
Melanie Jones
Pamela Jordan
Dani Jordan
Neena Jose

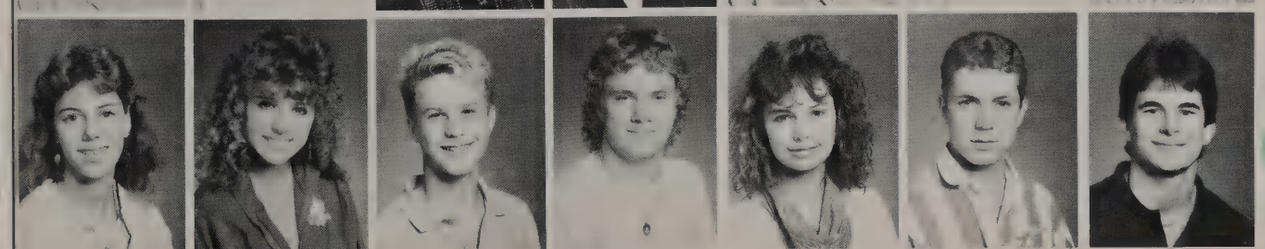


Steven Juska
Mads Kaagaard
Nabi Kabrs
Hirotaka Kamei
Mark Kanarek
Kelly Karsen
Michelle Keene

Shanon Kelley
Gidget Kemper
Jason Kerben
Josh Kermisch
Heather Kerns
Kim Kinard
Debbie King

Jerri Kickliter
William Klecka
Jason Klempin
Amy Klingel
Janette Kaminski
Alison Knott
Jeff Knauff

Ray Knebel
Tiranda Knight
James Knowles
Amy Kosto
Christie Kohles
Tina Kowal
Russ Kyle



Susanne Lacey
Tracy LaCroix
Chad Lageose
Bennie Lance
Allison Lane
Cole Lane
Shane Law

The Latest In What's Happening

What was more interesting than hanging out at the Mall or catching another movie at Mission Bell? Some Juniors found a unique way to spend their free time. Located across the bay in St. Petersburg, the Salvadore Dali Museum offered a variety of artwork for all to enjoy and appreciate.

The museum attracted many students because of the unusual and even "bizarre" artwork it has to offer. Visitors were treated to art, sculptures, and drawings all uniquely colored and portrayed. Though most museums are often viewed as boring by some, Juniors found the Dali Museum an exciting change of pace. In all, the museum provided a not-so-common place for students to relax and observe the latest in cultural "pop art".

So be prepared! The next new "hot spot" might not be a new night club or a new fashion mall. It might just be one of your favorite local museums.

***Art was never** like this! Juniors Nicole D'Esposito and Keri Gilford enjoy a chance to see a different kind of "picture".*

Donald Lawrence
Missy Lee
Rachel Lee
Patrick Lefevre
Todd Leibfreid
LeJena Manning
Robert Leving

Marcelino Lemos
Kim Leavine
Tim Lester
Jason Leto
Derick Levy
Chris Lewis
Tammy Lilly

Landon Little
Matthew Lockard
Gary Lofley
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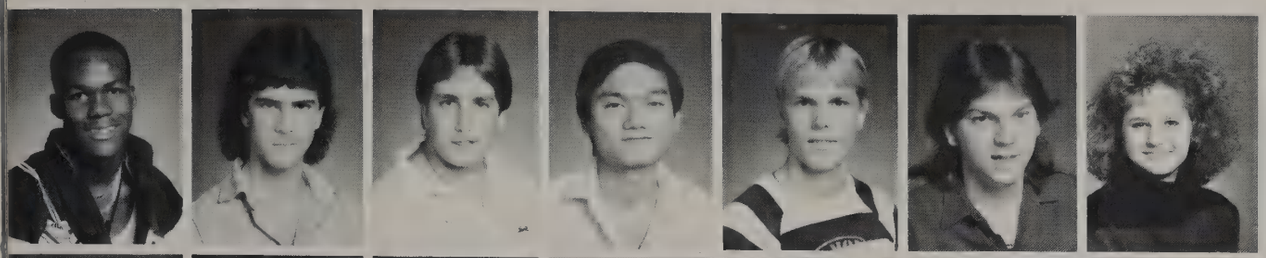
Johnny Brown
Herbert Rahmings



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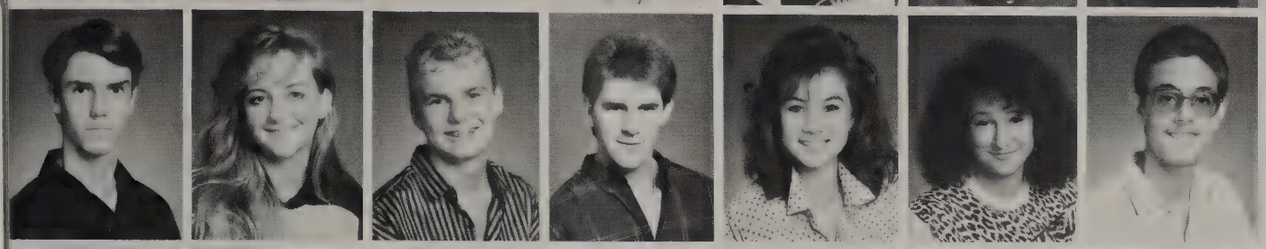
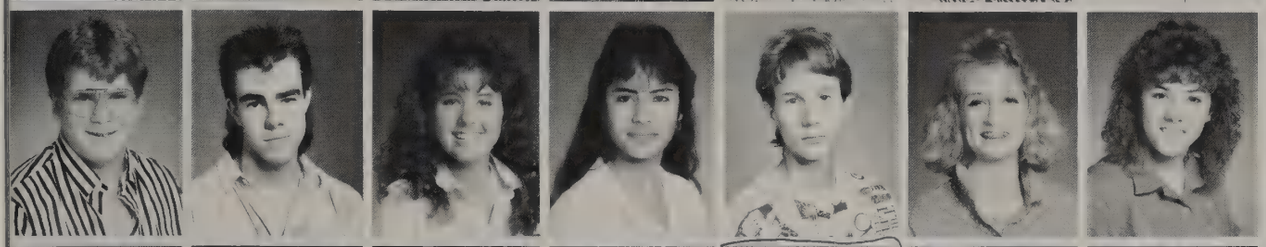
Andrew Lopez
Gary Lopez
Danh Luan
Brian Lucas
Anthony Luciani
Kristin Ludwig



Justin Luke
Melissa Luke
David Lyle
Rick Lyle
Lynn Lyons
Mara Madera
Jamy Magro



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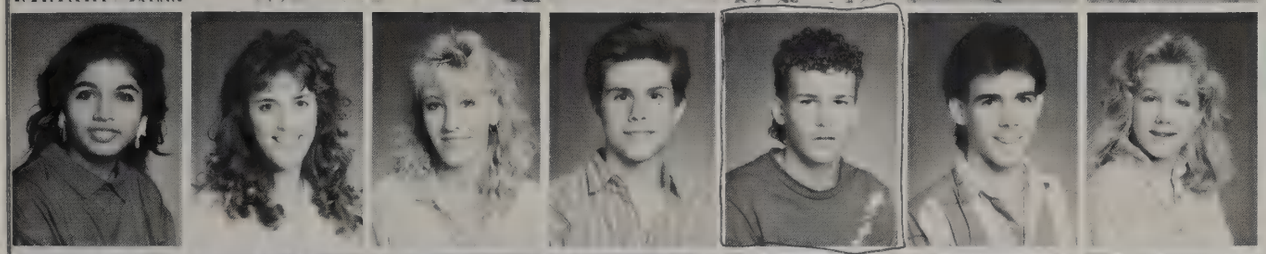
David Majercin
Stacey Majawski
Ana Maldonado
Kelly Maldonado
Lori Manchester
Dawn Mangione



Meena Mangroo
Patty Mann
Lisa Manter
Jimmy Markart
Edward Marley
Richard Marsh
Melinda Martin

Staci Martin
Gary Martinez
Lori Martinez
Ansel Mashburn
Chris Masson
Michael Mauldin
Amy Mayer

Christina Mayer
Adrian McCallister
Lorrie McClain
Angelique McClum
Chris McComas
Wendy McCurdy
Mark McEachern

Mae McGett
Robert McKenzie
Lara McKeon
Coleen McMullen
Colin McNally
Laura McWilliams
Jay Melendi

Omaira Melendez
Dina Mellar
Jennifer Menedez
Marcy Meney
Kellie Menozzi
Brian Mentz
Shawn MoGlameny

Demonstrating her natural physical abilities, Donna Reefe bumps a volleyball perfectly before practice.

A Well-Balanced Individual

It's a rarity to find a student who can balance a wide variety of activities in order to remain among the top in her class. Junior Donna Reefe has proven herself to be one such student. Not only is she a talented athlete, but she is also a diligent student.

Donna's physical activities were many, both in school and within our community. As setter she was an essential part of the girls' volleyball team. Locally she earned an Honorable Mention from the All-County Volleyball Team and she is an active member of the Tampa Bay Juniors' Volleyball Club. She also was a very important part of the girls' varsity tennis team.

Donna is also very inclined in the academic field. Classes such as Physics 1H and English 3H are a challenge, but she is sure to keep her grades high in these subjects. Donna has maintained a well-balanced junior year.

Mike Messina
Scott Metts
Jay Michaelson
Stacy Mickler
Lori Millen
Ann Miller
Angie Miller

Julie Miller
Kristine Miller
Shannon Miller
Tracey Miller
Chris Mills
Jennifer Mills
Wendi Mills

Donovan Mims
Thomas Mistretta
Robbie Mitchell
Jeff Mobley
Jenipher Moffar
Julie Molnar
Norris Mond

Kristi Monk
Tina Monlin
Robert Montgomery
Russell Morgan
Faith Morrison
Jamie Morrison
Jen Mosey

Mike Mosser
Scott Muehl
Kiersten Muenchinger
Alison Muley
Michael Mulhall
Vanessa Murphy
Betsy Murray

Carrie Murtha
Russ Myers
Meridith Nash
Jennifer Neuman
Amy Neuman
Kim Newsome
Bruce Nguyen

Nguyen Nguyen
Elizabeth Nichols
Tina Noble
Rita Norden
Ryan Norkas
Keith Norman
Michele Northrup

Julie Novick
Derek Nuce
Scott Nusekavel
Robert Oakley
Ginger Oates
Sheri Obough
Kristin O'Brien

Sue-Zanne O'Brien
Airin O'Connor
Shana Achse
Antoinette O'Donnell
Ryan O'Hara
Anthony Oliver
Michael Olson

Paul Olson
Tabbi Orr
Debbie O'Steen
Nicole Osterman
Tiffiny Owen
Jennifer Owen
Gina Pages

Brenda Palkovic
Vincent Parham
Travis Parker
Barbara Partridge
Michael Passoff
Brian Paszko
Steve Patch

Sydney Patterson
Greg Peake
David Pearce
Mike Pederson
Alex Pedrero
Timothy Pendergast
Mark Pennington

Judgment Day At Mission Bell

"Under 17 not admitted without parent" — How many times have we heard this line during a commercial for a rated "R" movie? Most people don't pay much attention to this warning, but for some sixteen-year-old juniors this is a challenge. These students think that this is an opportunity to see how old and mature they appear to people who are supposedly qualified to judge. The boys like to unbutton their shirts and attempt to enhance their peach fuzz in an effort to fool the cashier while girls wear mini-skirts and overdo their make-up. It can really become a big production, and nothing can compare to the feeling of accomplishment a person has when the ticket-seller grants them entrance. The person at the ticket window unknowingly can make or break a junior's self-image. For those juniors who don't want to risk being "carded" a PG-13 movie is a reasonable alternative even though the sex, violence, and profanity of the "R" movie are sacrificed.

Junior Suzy Prist *successfully gains entrance to a rated "R" movie at the Mission Bell movie theater.*

Chris Perez
Nicole Perez
Vincent Perrone
Rhonda Perry
John Pererson
Brian Pflag
Meg Phelan

Angela Phillian
Nadia Pillai
Angie Piltaver
Denita Pimienta
Chip Pinner
Jennifer Pipkorn
Robert Pissott

Kristen Plaster
Tracy Plumb
Joseph Polak
Amy Polk
Justin Polk
Stephanie Polo
Jennifer Potter

Shannon Price
LeeAnne Pridgen
Susan Priest
Lisa Provenzano
Chris Psiake
Jeniffer Pugliese
Stephanie Pyle

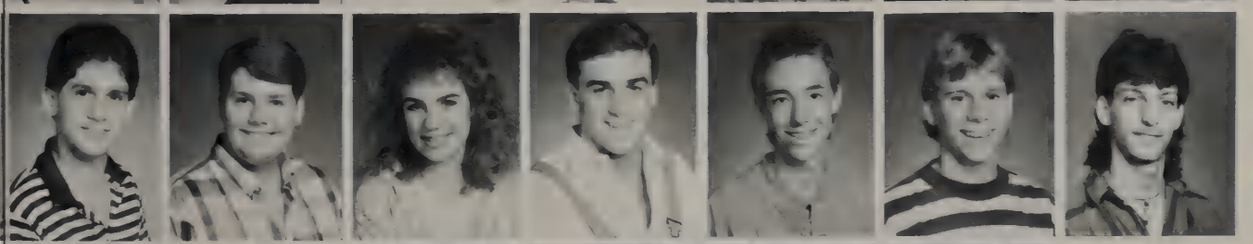
Tracey Quesada
Darren Rankin
Jay Reed
Donna Reefe
Kevin Reeves
Tabatha Reitz
Billy Rentz

Fredo Reyes
Paul Richesin
Jennifer Riendeau
Ana Ripoll
Chris Ripoll
Myriam Rivera
Shelbie Rizzi

Craig Roberts
Spencer Roberts
James Robinson
Alyssa Rodriguez
David Rodriguez
Christina Rogers
James Rogers

Chad Rose
Robert Roth
Raquel Rubio
Dennis Rummel
Yolanda Rushina
Marc Sacks
Tammy Saffold

Andrea Salemi
Karen Sanchez
John Sandefer
Ambreth Santay
Jason Savell
Robin Sawicki
Stephanie Sawyer



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Paul Scheib
Melissa Scherwinski
Nic Schoenberger
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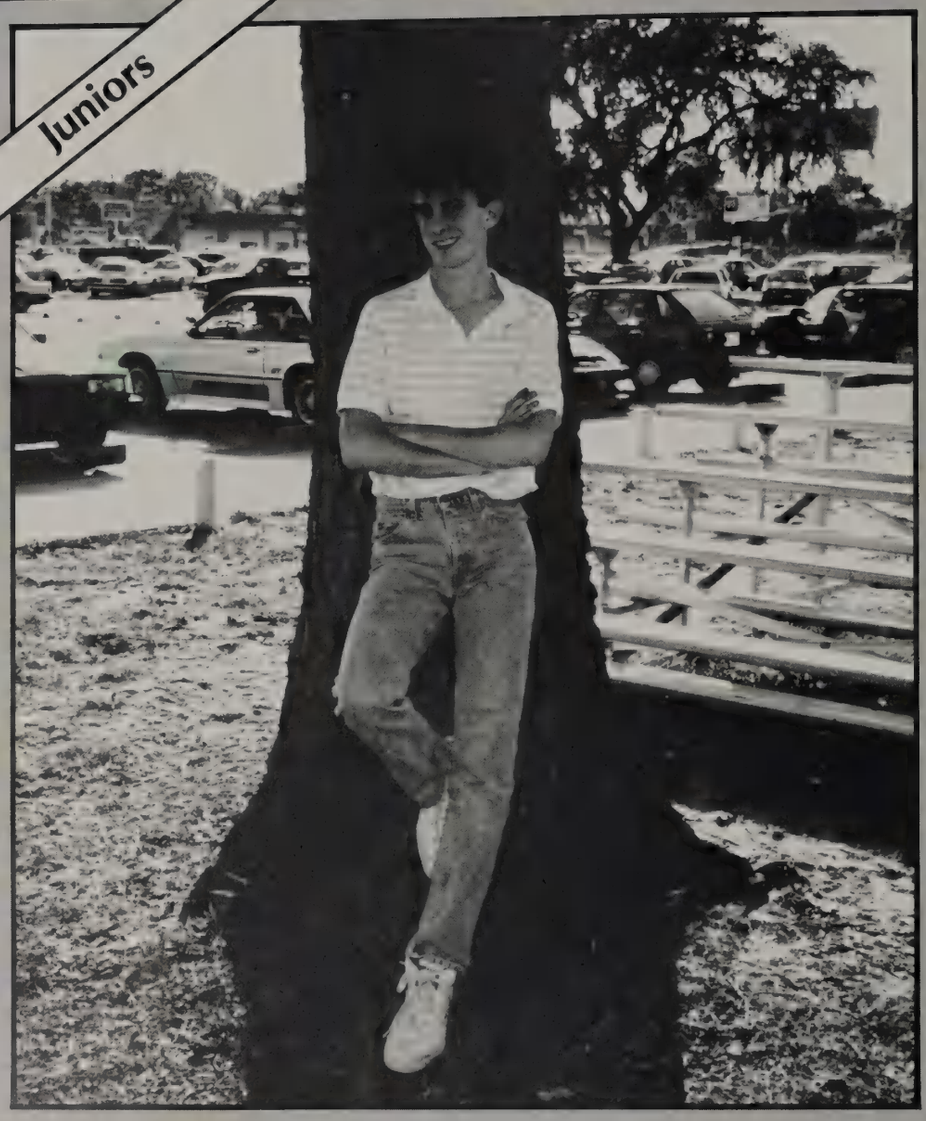
Kevin Scolaro

Laurie Scott
Laurdes Seebaran
Ted Seman
Daniel Serra
Eric Sessums
Chuck Sevin



Juniors Walk Down The Write Path.

How many times did you come to school only to be asked, "Did you do your WEP?" Most students forgot and did it in class or during lunch. There were a few, however, who not only remembered to finish it at home, but who also wrote additional essays for extra credit and Literary Competitions.

Junior Mark Kanarek won $75 when he placed second in the county for the Optimiss Club's Heritage of Democracy Essay Competition. Jay Michaelson, who has entered many competitions, received $300 for winning second place in the University of South Florida's Business College's Essay Competition on the American Economic Experience.

Michaelson also submitted a one act play for USF's playwriting competition, in which he received an Excellent award. Literary Competitions served to enhance the participants' skills while allowing them to prepare for future activities.

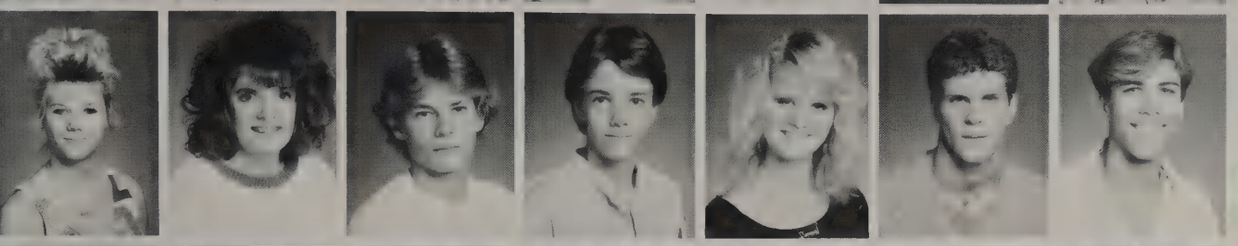
***After winning second** place in an essay competition and receiving $300, junior Jay Michaelson relaxes and awaits his next challenge.*

Genia Sexton
Jason Sheer
John Sheley
Colleen Sherman
Joseph Short
Audrey Sieradzon
Steven Sikerski

Alva Simmons
Rickey Simmons
Don Simone
David Simpson
Jennifer Sims
Ronald Sims
Richard Singletary

Scott Slomenski
Sheri Smargon
Sean Smeltzer
Angela Smith
Christa Smith
Darrick Smith
Jeanine Smith

Phillip Smith
Ronald Smith
Rodney Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tammy Smith
Chris Snow
Theresa Snyder



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Laurei Soskis
Andy Spanos
Scott Sparrohawk
Shannon Spivey
Adolph Spokas
Mike Spokas

Shannon Spurlock
Barbara Stallings
Bobby Stanley
Beth Stansell
Michael Stead
Stacey Stein
Scott Steiss

Amy Stephenson
James Stevens
Janet Stevens
Mitzi Stevens
Christa Stokes
Kathy Stokes
Matt Stone

Melissa Saland
Mike Summerlin
Tiger Summers
Cindy Sumner
Kimberly Swan
Lenora Sweet
Paulette Sweet

Shane Sweet
Megan Swenson
David Tapia
Eric Tamargo
Brad Taylor
Brooke Taylor
Scott Taylor

Tammy Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Terri Teisher
Aimee Telese
James Terino
Debbie Tercheck
Darcy Tengel

Todd Theriot
George Thomas
Jason Thomas
Alison Tidewell
Tevin Titus
Scott Todd
Renee Tomas

The fall dance production, "Alley Magic", gives dancers Tracy Wertheimer and Tonya Davis an opportunity to show their talents.

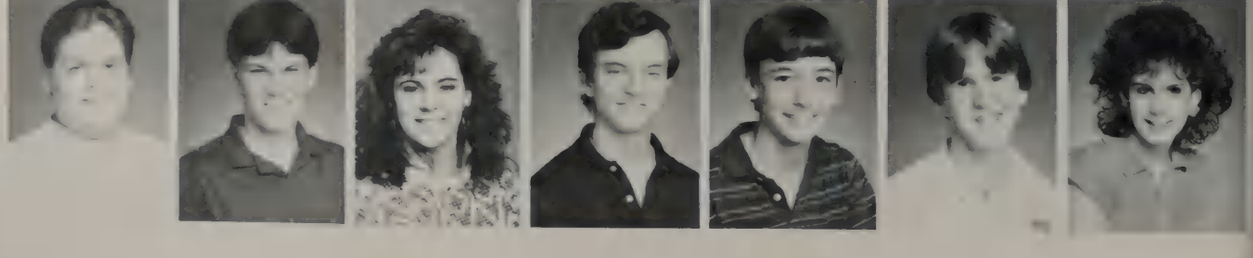
Junior Performers Are a Class Act

Everyone always heard about the talented athletes and academicians, but what about the talented artists, dancers and musicians that had an interest in the performing arts. The fall dance production, "Alley Magic", changed that and allowed all to show their talents. Although the show was not restricted to just one class, many of the performers and participants were juniors. The sets and scenery incorporated painters such as Seth Buchanan to create a new, different world on the stage. Gus Kalimtgis, the piano man, warmed up before the shows with bits and phrases from concertos and symphonies. The artists and musicians were only the support for the main show, the dancing. Junior dancers such as Chris Weiss and Angie Smith gave 100% all three nights. Academics and athletics weren't the only qualities found at CHS, and the junior performers proved just that.

Tammy Torrence
Kimberly Towe
Dawn Trinquier
Eddy Troutman
Heather Tunstall
Sheryll Cochran
Tina Turner

Tammy Turner
Karen Tyler
Wade Uglem
Paulette Upshaw
Joan Vacchino
Chris Vadnais
Erin Vallandingham

Sean VanAtler
David Vandor
Michael Van Petten
Joseph Van Schoonhoven
Kevin Van Voorhis
Karen Vasko
Felix Vasquez



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Wayne Via
Diane Vila
David Vince
Dean Vince
Sonny Voss
Liz Waddle

Wayne Via
Marc Walters
Suzann Ward
Ted Ward
Jennifer Watson
Tracy Way
Chris Webb

Tracy Wertheimer
Chris Weiss
Skip Welch
Ashley Wells
Robin West
Stacie Whaley
Holli Whitaker

Sadahri White
Pam Whited
Ron Whitney
Steven Whitley
Cathy Wickersham
Michelle Widoff
Sopheia Wiley

Brian Williams
Mike Williams
Shauna Williams
Trinetta Williams
Eddie Winokur
Susan Willshire
Christine Wilson

Kevin Wilson
Matt Wilson
Wayne Wilson
Nate Wing
Tammy Woeckner
Shannon Woehlk
Michele Womack

Dwight Wood
Jennifer Wood
Michael Wright
Dawn Wynn
Hollie Yon
Heather Young
Brian Yri

Byung Yun
Barbara Zachman
Eric Zarko
Brian Ziegler
Valerie Ziegler
Vickie Zmuda
Connie Zucker

Big. Hey honey - woman - you're an awesome ballet dancer & precious sweetheart! Ya
KIT 960-4717 "Tonya" Tonya Davis
3rd period dance

Sophomores Take Up The Challenge

The sophomore class worked hard to service their school and the community. The officers of the sophomore class worked well with the officers of the junior and senior class and received merit for their individule achievements.

By creating a committee, the sophomore class officers participated in the can food drive with the other classes. The sophomore officers also cooperated with the junior and senior class officers in preparation for Harvest Moon. In contrast, the sophomores competed with the other classes by creating a dance at war party and won the UNICEF drive with a contribution of $95.85.

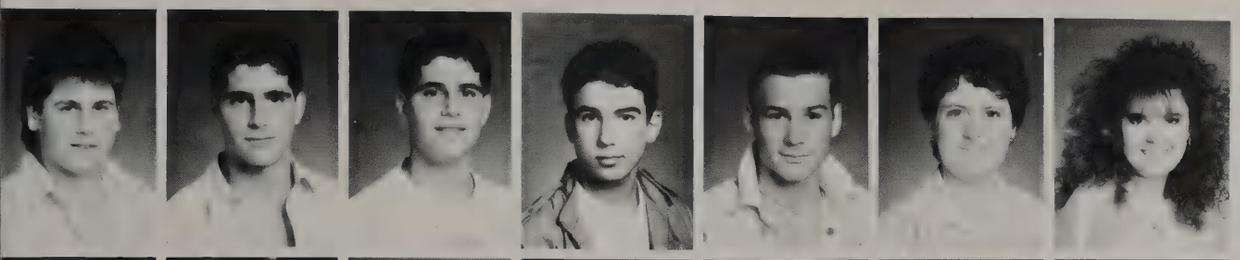
Recognition for his leadership was given to Chris Suarez when he was elected to represent the sophomore class in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. When asked of the goal of the sophomore class, President April Alonzo replied, "We just want to promote spirit and interest among our classmates for our school.

President April Alonzo

Vice President Chris Suarez

Secretary Laura McCullough

Treasurer Stacey Kordecki



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John Accardi
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Michael Acosta
Heather Adams
Holly Adams

Kim Adams
Beth Adcock
Ama Adelgboca
Georgia Adkins
Christopher Aldahondo
Anthony Allan
Pamela Allee

Kevin Allen
Ramona Allen
Erin Allison
April Alonzo
Brian Alvis
Adriane Ames
Derrick Anderson

Temeka Anderson
Stafford Andrea
Amy Andrews
Mark Andrews
Raymond Arneson
Melissa Arnold
Samuel Arnold

Scott Artal
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Andrew Bacon
Angel Bailey
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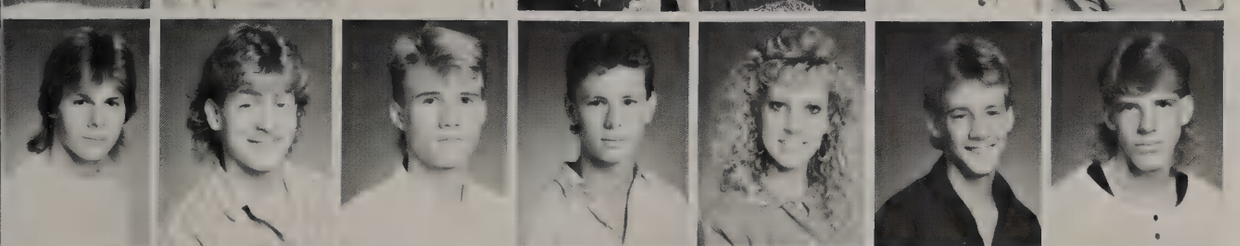
Sheria Baker



William Baker
Mike Ballas
Joe Banks
Todd Barber
Julie Barker
Scott Barker
Mark Barnum

Stacy Bass
Erik Battle
Jon Baumann
Caryn Baumbach
Mark Beach
Patrice Beadle
Patrick Beadle

Tracy Beasley
Tiffany Bell
Jennifer Bellomo
Lynn Bennet
Matthew Bennett
Michelle Bennick
Matthew Benthal

The Dawn Of A New Adventure

For the naive sophomores, the first day of high school is usually a very frightening and traumatic experience.

"Early to bed, early to rise," was the motto for the sophomores on the night before school, hoping that a well rested body would cope better with the casualties of the first day of high school. As they entered the main hall, desperately searching for a map of the school, the sophomores were marauded by belligerent upperclassmen trying to sell elevator passes. Receiving their schedules in homeroom, the sophomores found a bit of comic relief when they were given two fifth period classes. However, as they transgress the road to maturity, one question will remain in their minds. "Where is the four hundred hall?"

***Wondering where they** are in the school, sophomores try to find their next class.*

Michael Berge
Barbara Benton
Marcy Berlin
Kim Bernardo
Steven Birnholz
Hampton Black
Michael Blanchard

Rachel Blank
Stacy Bonanno
Ron Borders
Joseph Bouchard
Chris Bouck
Sylvester Sherfield
Erica Boyd

Brian Boxkin
Maria Braden
Jeffrey Brady
Mike Brandon
Betty Brown
Becky Brim
Gidget Brooks

Randi Broverman
Betty Brown
Jennifer Brown
Stephanie Brown
William Brown
William Brownlee
Heather Brundage

Paul Bryan
Kim Bryant
Jason Buda
Brian Buffington
Jeff Buggica
Casey Burbidge
Brett Burke

Heather Bullara
Brian Busta
Danny Butler
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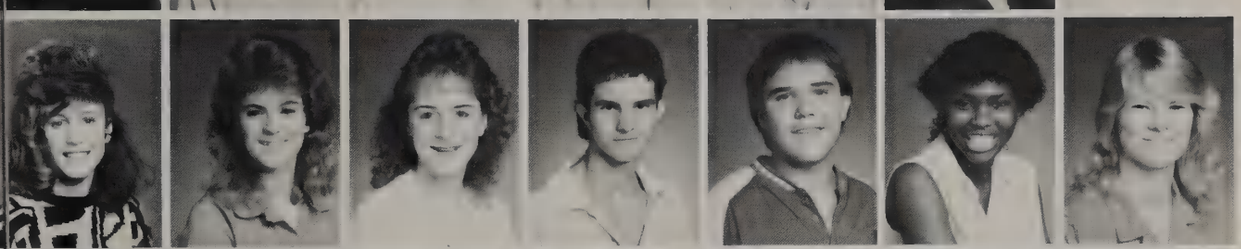

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Mike Carson
Tim Carter
Wanda Carter
Sonja Carver

Michael Cayler
Nicole Chandler
Chandy Mangroo
Marko Chapman
Billy Charles
Julie Chen
Scott Chesser

Scott Chesser
Jason Childers
Keith Choe
Estellou Christian
Robie Christian
Robert Clapp
Stacey Clark

Stacey Clark
Jason Cobb
Ann Coccagnia
Joanne Cohen
Brad Cole
Randy Coleman
Cory Collier

Dawne Colligan
Willene Comellas
Todd Compton
James Connell
Susan Connerny
Thomas Converse
Todd Cook

Brian M. Cooper
Cher Cornett
Marc Couture
Jonathon Cox
Mike Crate
Mike Crawford

Maritha Cruz
Amber Cummings
Rob Curry
Victoria Curry
Sean Delnodar
Ambu D'Angelo
Kellie Daniel

Richard Darns
Michael Dausch
Benjamin D'Avanza
Teresa David
Dawn Davis
Ernest Davis

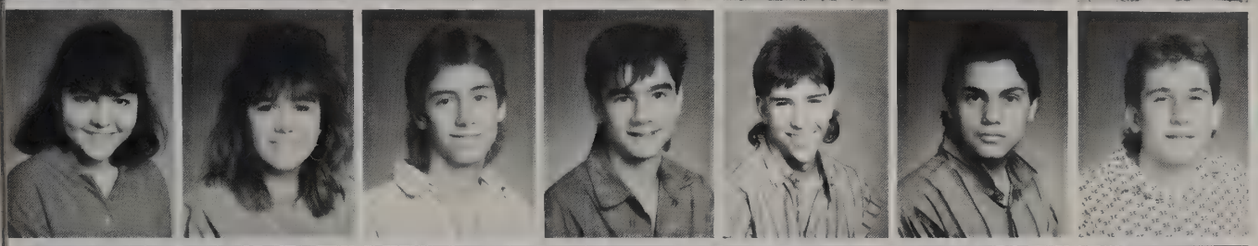
Johanna Davis
Scott Davis
John Dawson
Patrick Deady
Michelle Deavey
Paul DeBlasis
Karen Deel

Rosita Delgado
Paul DeLong
Rob Demattia
Theresa Dempsey
Emily DeShang
Joette Diaz
Lissette Diaz

David Dickey
Betsy Dixon
Kelly Dixon
Anthony Dlecidue
Toan Do
Amy Doshi
Karen Dowd

Kevin Doyle
Elizabeth Driscoll
Melissa Dryer
Chip DuBose
Lizz duDomaine
Sentral Duhart
Shannell Dumas

Jim Dumford
Chris Dunning
Hugh Ebner
Candice Edmondson
Christopher Edmondson
Russ Elek
Andrew Ellis



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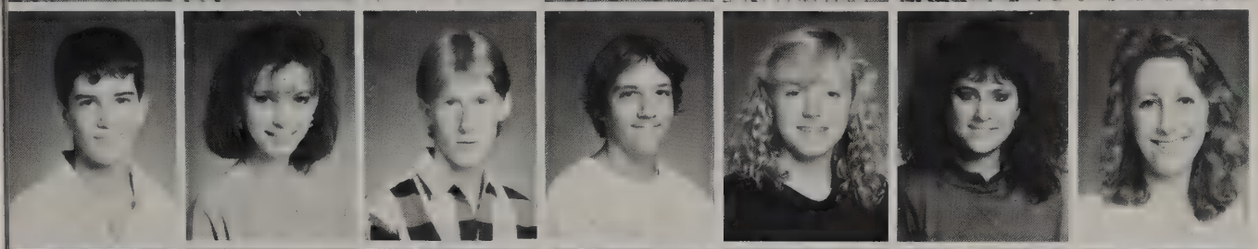

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A.J. Fowinkle
Stephanie Fowler
Paul Fritz
Chris Fry

Stacy Fry
Shane Frye
Stephanie Fuller
Cindy Futch
Kenya Gambrell
Louis Garcia
Matthew Garcia

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Keith Gardner
Michael Gatewood
Heather Gaver
Joey Gearity
Mana Giallanza
Kimberly Gibbs
Shon Gilbert

William Glass
George Good
Kimberly Godfrey
Angela Godwin
Adria Goff
Astro Gold
Lee Goldstein

Reny Gonzalez
Tiffany Goodman
Siegfried Grace
Katina Graham
Kim Granda
Kimberly Greene
Les Gregory

Sophomore Liz Vassey is striving for her goals and even beginning to reach them through community and professional theatre.

Talented Soph Persuses Goal

Many people have hobbies that they persue outside of school, but very few are as serious as Liz Vassey. This Sophomore acts professionally at local dinner and community theatres. And in the past four years, she has been in over thirty musical productions including "Wizard of Oz", "Oklahoma", "Sound of Music", "South Pacific", "Finian's Rainbow", and "Carousel". Also, she has a major role during the summer of 87 in Theatre USF's production of "A My Name is Alice."

Liz is in Drama 2 and has participated in many school acting and technical workshops. She has also been studying voice for four years with local teachers and in New York.

When asked why she enjoys acting she replied, "Theatre allows you to do things and be characters that without it, you could never be."

"Tell the Teachers I'm Surfing"

"Surf's up!" "Hang ten!" "What's up, Dude?!" Sound familiar? Well, for any high school student this lingo has become almost as widely known as the Shakespearean or Dantean languages studied in English class. Surfing—the sport that has captured the heart, soul, body, and mind of most teenagers became the wildest rage of the eighties.

Surfer girls can be identified by their blonde hair, dark skin, long shorts, and brightly colored T-shirts. Their personalities are molded after Gidget, the surfer girl sweetheart of the 60's. Surfer guys, on the other hand, can be spotted a mile away. Their cars are equipped with surfing stickers on the bumper and back window and a brightly colored surfboard on the roof. "Tell the teachers I'm surfing," a line by the Beach Boys gives the perfect description of their carefree attitudes. Clothes, attitudes, bumper stickers, weekends, spare time: for some students surfing is a way of life—the only way of life.

The weekend's arrival *finds Paul Kramer bringing his surfboard out to the car in preparation for the long trip to Daytona Beach.*

Ray Jones
Tolycia Jones
Troy Jones
Valerie Jones
Vivian Jones
Lily Jong
Allison Joseph

Neetha Joseph
James Joy
Felix Juan
Cleve Judson
Gus Kalimtgis
Michelle Kanarek
Jennifer Karnes

Julie Karnes
Bryan Katz
Jonathon Keith
Christopher Kelley
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David Kenner
Kevin Kenny

Brian Kerns
Mike Kerzner
Christian Keyser
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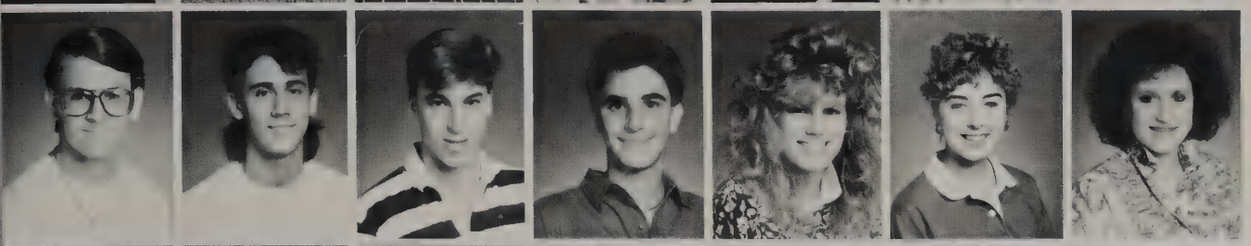

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Scott Kolar
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Karrie Kozack
Lisa Krabbe

Stan Kranc
Jennifer Krawczyk
David Kren
Jennifer Krieg
Brenda Kulowiji
Jennifer LaBadie
Michael Lafe

Susan Lamb
Steve Land
Dawn Lane
Lori Lane
Brian Langille
Raymond Langlois
James Langston

Wayne LaPoint
Marcy Larson
Steve Lathrop
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Elizabeth Lawrence
Todd Lax
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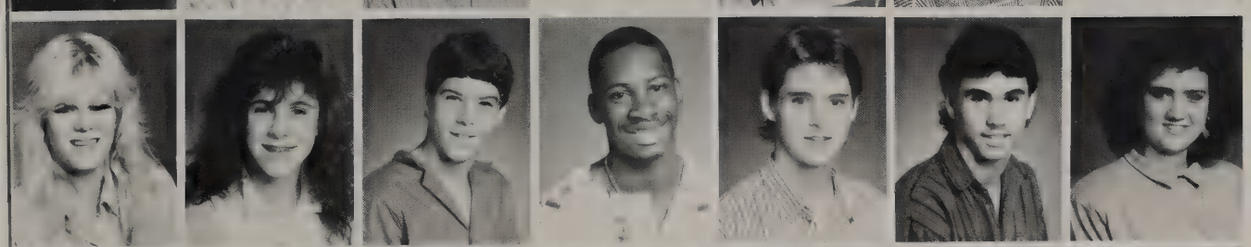

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Amy LeDuca
Robert Leira
Clarence Leonard
Joel Leonard
George Leto
Andrea Lewis

Lemuel Lewis
Sally Limbcurg
Danh Linh
Jason Lite
Teresa Little
Wallace Little
Kenneth Lock

Sara Lockwood
Tracey Long
Kelly Loomis
Catalina Lopez
Fernando Lopez
Abby Loreto

Playing instruments and *using vocals correctly, the main components of any band, requires hard work as was learned by Jim Stevenson, Jim Dumford, Kevin Webb, and Shawn Aaron.*

Music Makes the World Turn Round

"Practice makes perfect"—an old cliche which was strictly followed by many students. After school, on weekends, and during spare time many sophomores dedicated themselves to their hobbies. Students such as Shawn Aaron, Jim Stevens, Jim Dumford, and Kevin Webb, spent alot of time and effort to perfect the performance of their bands. When they were not rehearsing numbers or doing homework, they were watching MTV or going to concerts to see their favorite rock stars perform. "We all have a common goal," Shawn Aaron stated, "Someday we all plan on being famous musicians." The members of the bands wrote their own words to hard rock music they performed. "We plan on playing gigs in night clubs," Jim Stevens said optimistically. "We have special talents. Special talents that can bring in big profits. I guess you could call it a money-making hobby."

Bo Love
Emmit Bunkley
Joe Williams
Mike Lovejoy
Aimee Lowe
Doris Lowenthal
Tina Luckey

Jennifer Luke
Cheryl Lynn
Jennifer Madinger
Alex Magro
Marti Maguire
Jonathon Mallin
T.J. Malouf

Cynthia Mancinelli
Precious Manchepalli
Vic Mandia
Chandy Mangroo
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Duane Martin

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Dawn Masher
David Mason
Ronnie Mason
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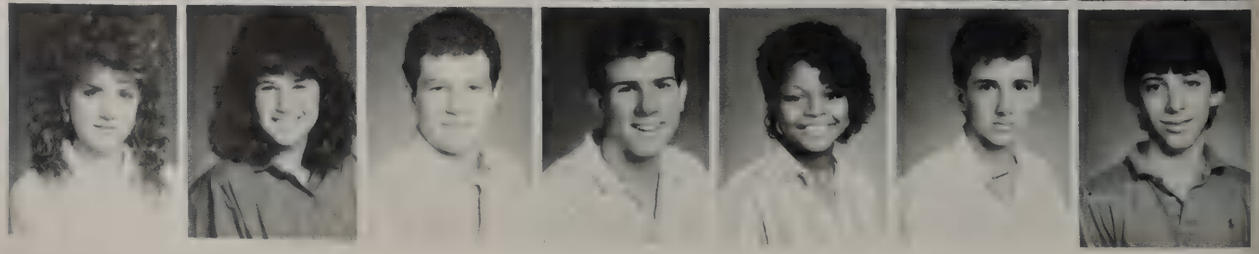
Stephen Maurici



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Robert McCallister
Derek McClure
Megan McCormick
Sharon McCoy
Artis McCray
Jennifer McCulloch

Laura McCullagh
Thomas McDaniel
Ronnie McElroy
Mical McEuen
Jennifer McFarland
Sean McGan
Stacey McGovern

Melinda McGrath
Toni McIntire
Teresa McIntosh
Amy McKendree
Christie McKenzie
Gary McKnight
Michelle McLain

Thomas McLain
Amanda McMillan
James McMillan
Cassandra McMillen
Debra McNair
Andrew Meador

John Medina
Madeline Medina
Lori Melber
Stephanie Menendez
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Dana Miller
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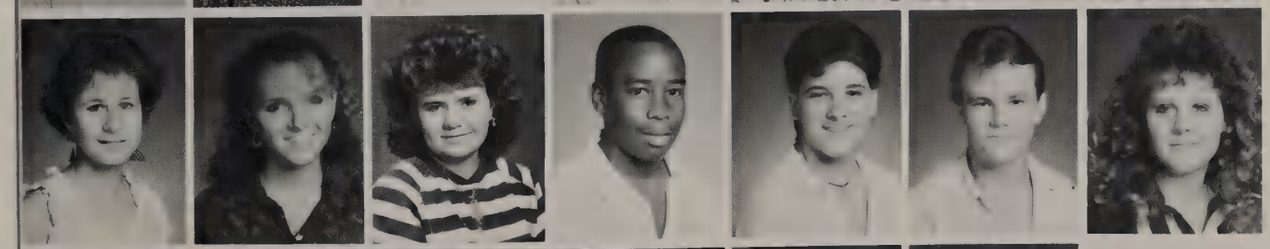
Mike Miller



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Jerrie Milner
Melody Miloch
Joseph Mingo
Daniel Minich
Darrin Mitchell
Fannie Moffit

Wendi Moldthan
Sandra Monk
Cindy Montano
Danny Moore
David Moore
Melissa Moore

After a hard day of exams Sophomore Scott Kolar appreciates the comfort of riding home in a car, courtesy of big sis Kelly.

Doing the Sophomore Shuttle

For most Sophomores the infamous Sophomore shuttle wasn't the ideal form of transportation but leave it to an ingenius class to come up with new ways to make the trip to and from school more enjoyable. Scott Kolar found that missing the bus was a good way to bum a ride off his older sister Kelly. Activities after school were another way to avoid the bus and Sophomore swimmers often found their way home in Audrey Shaw's car. But this friendly Senior felt that "there's always room for one more!" And amazing as it may sound not all Sophs. dreaded the 'yellow limosine' Robin Ruskiewicz felt that "Even though it's great being offered rides by Seniors I like the bus because most of my friends ride it. Of course next year will be the best once I get my license and if I get a car." Yet by this time next year Sophs. will be longing for the days of the free bus ride—remembering driving means gas money.

Nicole Moore
Sherman Moorer
Carlos Morales
Amy Morcillo
David Morgan
Michelle Morris
Chris Morrison

Amy Morse
Aaron Mosley
Steve Mott
Rafael Munoz
David Murphy
Elliott Nail
Jerry Navarrelle

Thanh Tam Nguyen
Jeff Norden
Kristine Norris
Holly Northcutt
Brice Norton
Erin O'Brien
Trae Ohme

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Trisha Oliver
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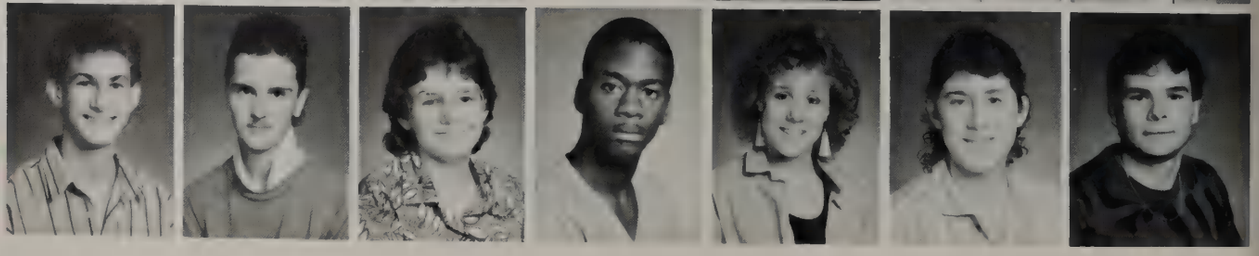

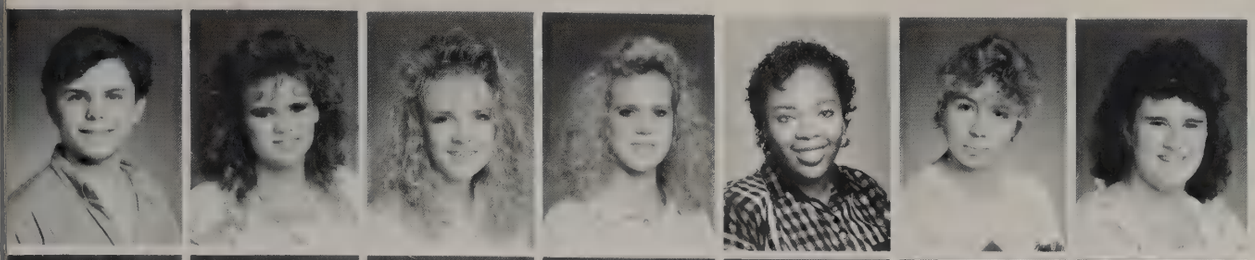

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Ginger Owen
Tangela Page
Lisa Palinsky
Leah Palmeilo

Chad Parker
George Parker
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David Pascarella
Saurabh Patel
Pam Patterson
Kevin Peake

Lisa Peake
Mark Pehrson
Robert Peebles
Kim Pender
Jeremy Perkins
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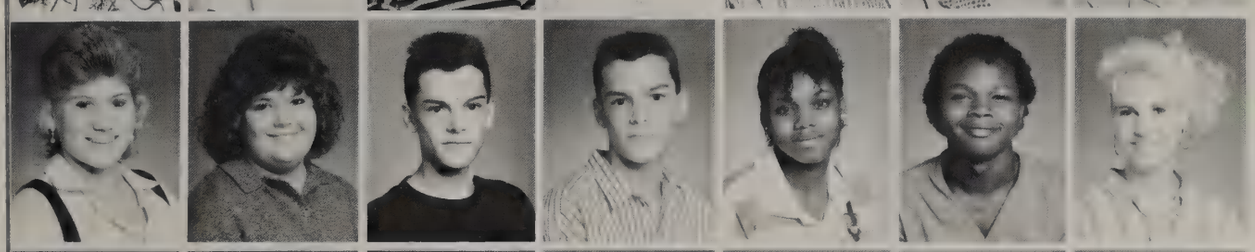

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Danyul Poittnu
Jason Polk
Justin Polk
Deborah Ponder
Ricky Ponder
Nicole Pontz

Doug Pope
John Pope
Sarah Pouslney
Janice Prall
Luciano Prida
Ingrid Prieto
Anthony Pritchett

Chanelle Proveau
Jodi Prowell
Billy Pruitt
Andrew Pulliam
Cindy Ragin
Chad Ralston
Radeka Ramcharon

Jason Rankin
Nancy Rao
Tammie Rattray
David Bauknite
Deanna Reasor
Deborah Reedy
Kari Reese

Sophs. Head to the Mountains.

Christmas Break was greatly anticipated by Sophomores, especially those who took part in the trip to Windy Gap, North Carolina. This trip sponsored by Young Life was a place where Sophomores could ski, go horseback riding, and play football with upperclassmen in a relaxed atmosphere. As in Young Life's weekly meetings the students discussed their relationship with Christ and in more personal 'cabin' talks they discussed their adjustment to high school life and their plans for the future. Such challenges as the Ropes course made Windy Gap a memorable place but mudwrestling was an event not to be soon forgotten. However Sophs. usually limited their activities to cleaner sports such as ping-pong and pool. Christie Cameron and other Sophomores felt that, "Except for the long bus ride, the trip was real fun and I feel closer to my friends and God. I think we all want to come back next year."

***Tired from the** long bus ride these Sophs. find Windy Gap's lounge a warm haven.*

Tom Reilly
Kelly Relihan
Lisa Rementer
Ryan Remsen
Jose Reyes
Veronica Reynolds
John Richards

Andrea Richardson
Jimmy Riggio
Charmoko Riley
Lisa Riley
Jaime Rivera
Lizbeth Rivera
Jackie Roberts

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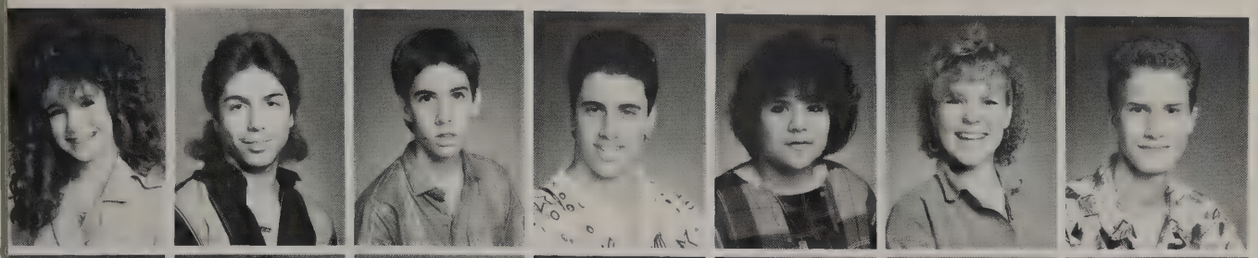

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Rod Rodriquez
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James Rogers

Robbi Rogers
Ryan Rogers
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Aimee Roman
Jaime Romero
David Rooks
Lynise Roper

Francisco Rosario
Ed Rosen
Chad Rosenak
Katil Ross
Will Royal
Joshua Rundus
Angela Rushing

Robin Ruskiewicz
Tracy Ruyle
Jennifer Saari
Cleare Sabrina
Jesse Salters
Brad Salzgeber
Wenona Sandoval

Robert Scamardo
Darlene Scarborough
Blanche Schulman
Deuk Schwinn
Kevin Scott
Matt Scranton
Sonya Seago

Garrett Sean
Amie Scario
Chad Settles
Denise Severse
Roger Shaw
Chaichara Sheerajin
Adam Sherrill

Gina Shingleton
Stacy Shor
Kelly Shortell
Stephanie Shouse
Peter Silva
Steve Silver
Kelly Simon

Pricilla Sims
Shelly Sims
Marvin Slate
Cindy Small
John Smallwood
Ed Smith
Erina Smith

Taking time out from their movie, sophomores Stephanie Shouse, Jolyn Taggart, Rachel Blank, Robin Ruskiewicz, and Heather Hays order a pizza and share reports on the latest gossip.

Making Lemonade . . .

"What are we going to do tonight, guys?" This question was frequently asked on weekends and after school by sophomores and their friends. While seeing and being seen were the main elements of an ideal evening, often the sophomores discovered a brick wall blocking the pathways to paradise when a lack of transportation hindered their plans. On these luckless nights, when dreams of parties, late movies, or just hanging out on the town proved unattainable, ingenious sophomores turned their attention elsewhere.

Renting movies from places like the Video Show or Blockbuster Videos, students created their own fun sharing a pizza and watching their favorite films with their friends. Popular choices were **Sixteen Candles, Ferris Bueller's Day Off,** and **Pretty In Pink.** In this way, the sophomores took their lemons and made some great lemonade!

Kevin Smith
Stacie Smith
Tim Smith
Tonya Smith
Joshua Smolka
Myra Snyder
Chris Solar

Denise Soria
Jon Spradlin
Mike Spruell
Jennifer Staats
Mark Stahl
Stacy Staneart
Erica Stansberry

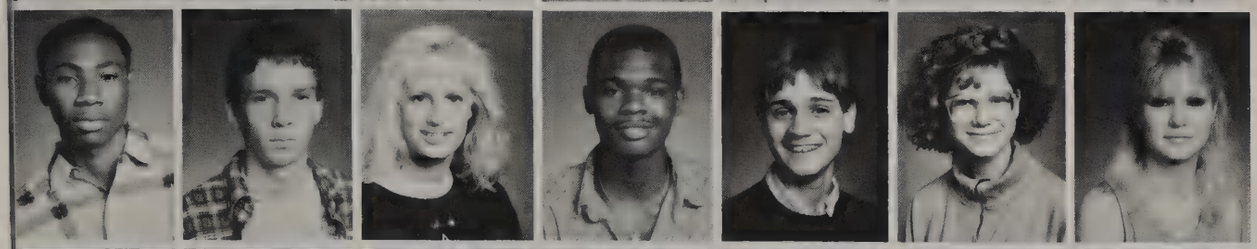
Ebony Staples
Carol Stapleton
Cheryl Steele
Mike Stemac
Nick Stephens
Michael Stephenson
Jim Stevens

Seth Striefel
Michelle Striker
Yvette Stovall
Birgit Stuivenberg
Chris Suarez
Tina Suits
Arthur Summerlin

Lizz,
Its been really nice knowing you this year, and I can only wish you more
Arthur

Amy Summers
Gene Sun
Tonia Sundstrom
Octavia Sureller
Lori Sutton
Matt Swanson
Ralph Swank BUTCH
HOT!

Stacey Sylvester
Tim Tacie
Jolyn Taggart
Melissa Taylor
Tara Taylor
Mark Telese
William Temple



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Joel Thomas
Dayna Thompson
Jay Thompson
Erik Tice
Danielle Tietjen
Jennifer Tinnen

Ricky Todd
Sarsour Tokan
Craig Torrens
Traci Toskas
Chris Transki
Long Trieu
Michael Tripp

Patricia Troge
Julie Turbiville
Darrell Turner
Darren Turner
Stephen Turner
Renay Tyson
David Ulrich

Stephen Unsworth
Annette Uy
Kristi Valdez
Dayna Vanacore
Janet Vasko
Liz Vassey
Richard Vevang

Tammy Via
Darren Vierday
Jeff Vigo
Karina Viteri
Jeremy Vogt
Jody Vukas
Wanda Wade

Shelly Wagers
Jeff Wagner
Erich Walker
Ashley Wallace
Rhonda Wallace
Kim Ward
Lori Ward

Warming up at the bar, Megan McCormick concentrates on preparing herself both mentally and physically for another rehearsal.

Reaping the Rewards

For sophomore Megan McCormick, years of practicing and striving for improvement have paid off! As a dancer, Megan has worked for six years to become the talented ballerina she is today. For the past two summers, she has received honor and recognition for her hard work.

Competing with dancers from all over the country, Megan auditioned for the School of American Ballet, and upon receiving her acceptance, she was off to New York for the summer. The program, which is one of the most prestigious in the country, lasted five weeks and consisted of continuous classes of classical ballet. The classes were strenuous and highly competitive, but for Megan, the opportunity to perform with many other talented dancers was worth the effort. Devoting all her time to improving her ballet skills, Megan took a giant leap towards achieving the unattainable goal of perfection.

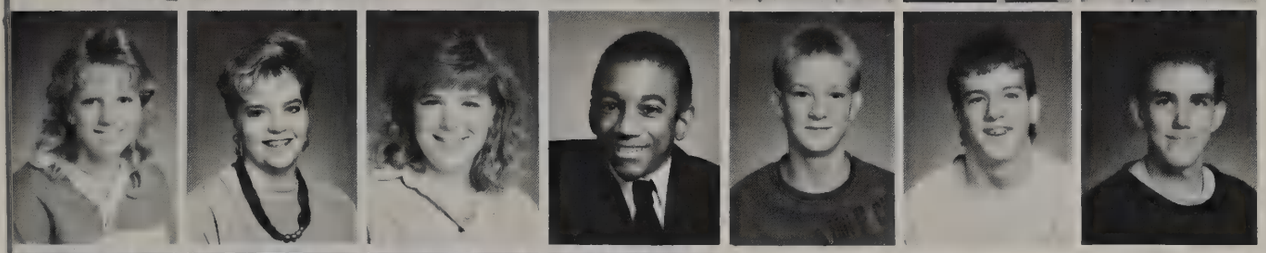
Melanie Warfield
Jeff Watkins
Ashlea Watson
Mike Watson
Mike Watters
Adam Waugh
Anne Waugh

Eve Way
Cynthia Wayman
Melanie Weaver
Kevin Webb
Michelle Weber
Becky Weichmann
Todd Weiser

Tracey Welch
Delinda Welker
Sabrina Wells
Scott Wells
Latanya White
Bryan Whitehouse
Mark Wilkinson

Shay Wilkinson
Gregory Williams
Kimberly Williams
Marylin Williams
Patricia Williams
Scott Williams
Sean Williams

Tonya Williams
Corey Wilson
Nicole Wilson
Neil Witt
Charles Woodbury
Donald Woodham
Ileen Worthington



Jamie Wright
April Wynn
Diane York
Leslie Young
Daryl Youngblood
Derek Youngblood
Keith Zak

Shawn Zapatka
Godi Zohar
Jennifer Zulewski
Kurstin Zweigart

Sophs Are Off to a Good Start!

"WHAT I DID THIS SUMMER . . ."

The last day of school begins the celebration of summer for students everywhere, but have you given any thought to what teachers do on their vacations? In truth, teachers do enjoy their vacations just as much as students do, if not more. High on the list of summer fun is the beach. First year science teacher Mr. France found time to "beach it" while finishing college. Mr. Dave Naffziger, math teacher and swim coach, returned to his home town for a two-week Swimming Guard Organization reunion.

The English department joined forces and took Europe by storm. As a group, they traveled to fourteen cities in seven countries by bus. "Most of the time was spent on the bus, but it was fun because we got to see snow in June-it was really amazing!" said Mrs. Ellen Witkowski. Regardless of how teachers behave in class, they do, in fact, do "normal" things over the summer.

***Making her first** wish, Mrs. Ellen Witkowski tosses a penny into one of the many fountains of Rome.*

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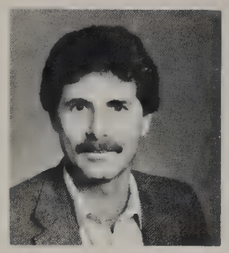

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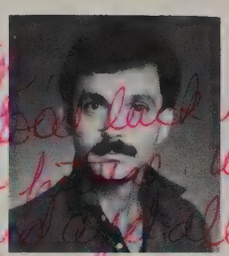

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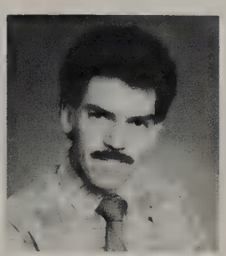

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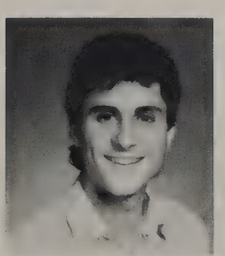

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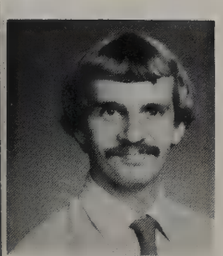

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Bus. Ed. Skls.

A Touch of Class

Committed, demanding, talented, concerned, and motivated were words Mr. Daniel Compher's students used to describe him. Since the tenth grade Mr. Compher prepared for music to be a major part of his life. It hasn't been all glamour and glitz, but according to Compher, "this has been an extremely busy and eventful year." That is to say the least. To start off the year's events, Florida Commissioner of Education Betty Castor honored Compher and the Concert Chorus with an award for excellence, and directed the chorus in a song based on the Constitution. Mr. Compher and Concert Chorus were also featured in an article in the Tampa Tribune. The icing on the cake was the birth of Sarah Compher on October 21, 1987. When asked how Sarah's birth might have changed him Mr. Compher said, "I don't think the little problems bother me as much as they used to." Congratulations to Mr. Compher on his "eventful year."

***Concentration is evident** in the face of Mr. Compher as he directs Concert Chorus in one of their pieces.*

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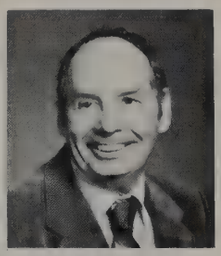

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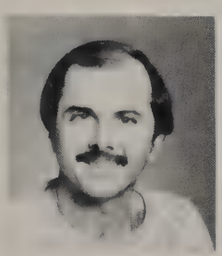

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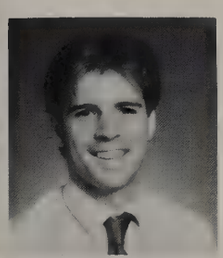

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MOONLIGHTING UNDERWATER

After school, Mr. Ted Adams replaces his tie with an oxygen tank and his shoes with flippers. A teacher by day—a scuba diver by night, Mr. Adams actively engages in this sport and is willing to dive "even if it's in a mud puddle". If he can't be found at home or at school, chances are he's at the Cayman Islands, his favorite diving spot. Part of his diving experience includes viewing colorful fish and coral formations. Because his love and dedication to this sport is so strong, he encourages other people to share his affection. While teaching his students about marine life, he also includes scuba diving lessons. Every year his students go on field trips to places such as Crystal River and the Gulf of Mexico to experience life underwater. When asked what he feels when he emerses himself underwater, Mr. Adams exclaims, "It's the freest feeling I know."

***As Mr. Adams** prepares to journey into the world of the unknown, he double checks his equipment for possible malfunctions.*

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Liz,
It was nice having
one "same"
at least one "same" person
in homeroom this year.
Good luck next year in
school and I'll be seeing
you in the halls.
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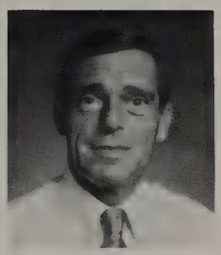

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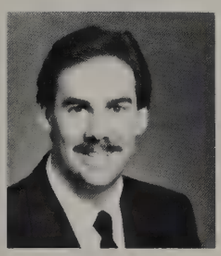

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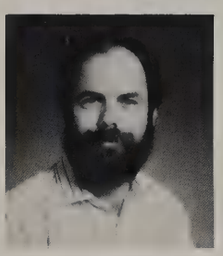

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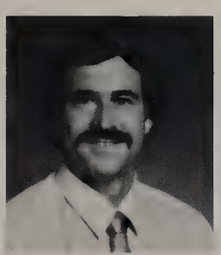

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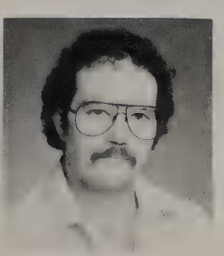

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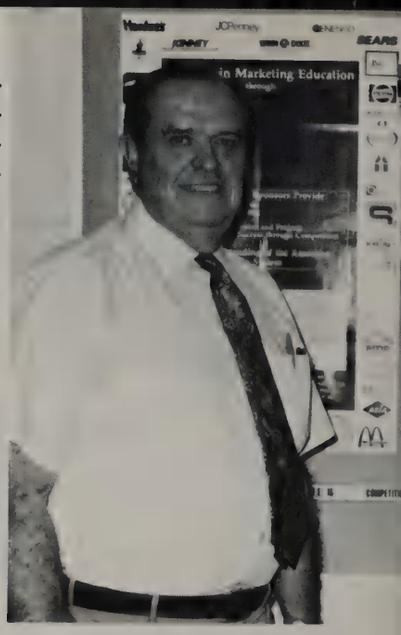

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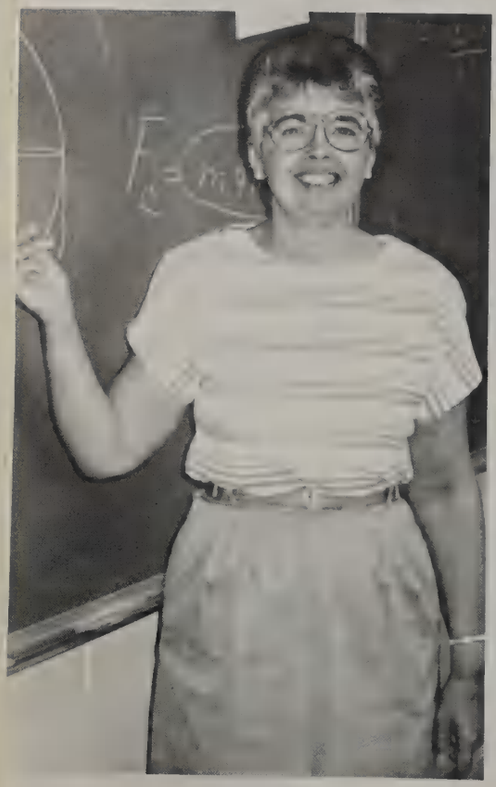
Georgia Stehl: Home Ec., Cosmetology

Sylvia Sarrett: English



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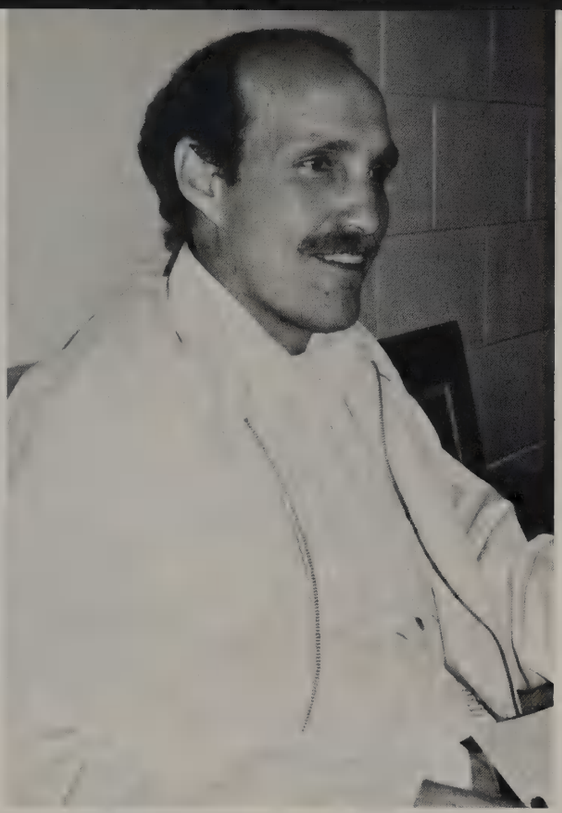


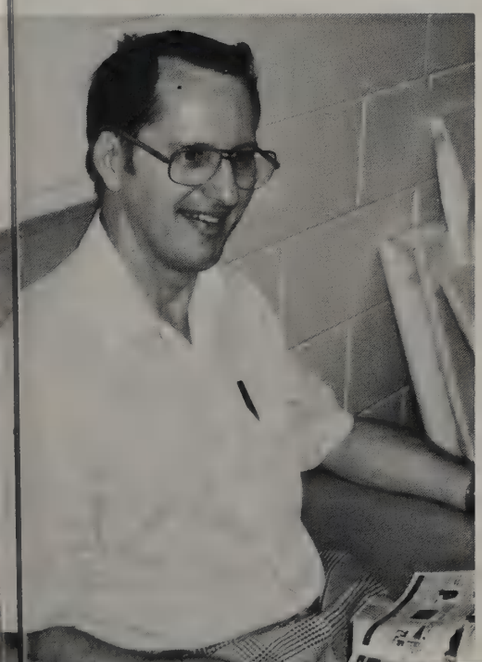
David Mariotti: Exceptional Students

Head of the Class

Who had a good "head" on its shoulders? Every academic department, that's who! Department heads not only ensured the smooth operation of each of their respective departments, but they also represented the department's views as a whole, and voiced these opinions during Steering Committee meetings. The thirteen chairmen met with Mr. Gatlin every two weeks to institute new policies concerning students, such as the rotation of split lunches. They also participated in the selection of new teachers and helped to decide in which specific section of their department these teachers would work. Mr. Gatlin felt that the department heads "were a vital link between teachers and the administration."

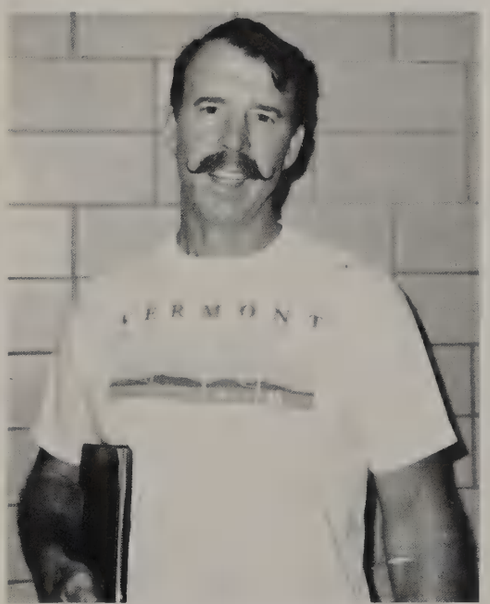
Mrs. Sarrett summed up the advantage of being a department head by saying, "While bureaucracy may be the nature of this beast called education, its vitality is in its philosophy, and being a department head can be rewarding when it shapes the direction of 'what' and 'how' people learn."

Frank Laundy: Social Studies



Thomas Ellerman: Foreign Language

Theodore Shell: Industrial Arts, Agriculture



Ed Owen: Physical Education, Health, Driver's Ed.

***Custodians Rubin Rocha** and Alberto Perez take a well deserved break after cleaning up the school grounds.*

ADULT SERVICES: WHERE

would we be without them?

"It's the kids that make me love this job." remarked bus driver Ms Evelyn Goodwin. In fact, the common motivating force behind the custodial staff, lunchroom staff, and the bus drivers was a true affection of the student body.

The students relied on the bus drivers to get them to and from school on time despite traffic jams and other delays. These tensions usually would be unbearable, but, "it's not real work because the kids are so great.", exclaimed bus driver Jo Bolten. Each bus safely transported up to sixty students at once.

Due to an intense desire to please the student body, the custodial staff kept the halls and classrooms looking attractive and fixed any mechanical problems. Also, a big part of their job was to install and maintain the landscaping throughout the campus.

In an attempt to satisfy students, the lunchroom staff carefully planned and prepared nutritional meals. They patiently dealt with picky students who wanted the "best cookie". This can be trying at times but head lunchroom manager Ms Juanita Maggiacomo said, "I truly enjoy providing our kids with nutritional meals."

Without the help of this dedicated group our days would not have been as calm. These devoted adults kept everything running smoothly.

***As she arrives** at school, bus driver Ann Anderson opens the door to allow students to get off.*

Cafeteria Staff Front Row: *J. Davis, J. Dailey, G. Jenkins, M. Cauley, S. Lantz, M. Grantham, E. Murphey, L. Clark.* ***Back Row:*** *J. Maggiacomo (Mgr.), E. Griffeth, S. Spolarich, C. Faucette, M. Yancey, M. Transki, H. Todd, A. Peacock, H. West, R. Schrecengost, M. Blinck, P. Lester, E. Kilgore, F. Castanedo, M. Wirth, D. Krauthein, A. Lafferty, O. Nicholson, M. Croteau.*

Custodial Staff Front Row: *P. Smith, R. Lemus, R. Lariz, D. Serrano (Head Cust.), A. Castro, M. Gonzalez, R. Blanco, N. Alvarez.* ***Back Row:*** *Dan Rivero (Asst. Prin.), R. Rocha, C. Borreli, A. Perez, J. Camplese, A. Hernandez (Crew Leader), A. Vasallo, P. Munos, H. Cruz, R. Cuervo, J. Muniz, Herman Fernandez (Asst. Prin.).*

Bus Drivers Front Row: *Sally Wardle, Becky Martinez, Judy Martinez, Pauline Kennedy, Linda Kuhn, Paula Lasher.* ***Second Row:*** *Jo Bolten, Al Anderson, Ann Anderson, Kitty Bohannan, Lucille Wynn, Kathy McCreary, Marcia Fernandez, Ruth Jones, Nancy Perrone.*

Lunchroom worker Ms. *Blinck and her helper prepare food for the incoming students.*

***Night school student** Joe Conte paints a mountain scape for creative art. Special interest classes offered at Night school are an excellent opportunity to sharpen skills.*

WHAT A NIGHT FOR . . .
NIGHT SCHOOL!

learning by moonlight

Thanks to Night School, adults who never learned to read and write had an opportunity to do so in the Literacy Program. "The Literacy Program was founded two years ago and has been a success ever since," commented Mr. Herman Fernandez, Assistant Principal for Adult and Community Education.

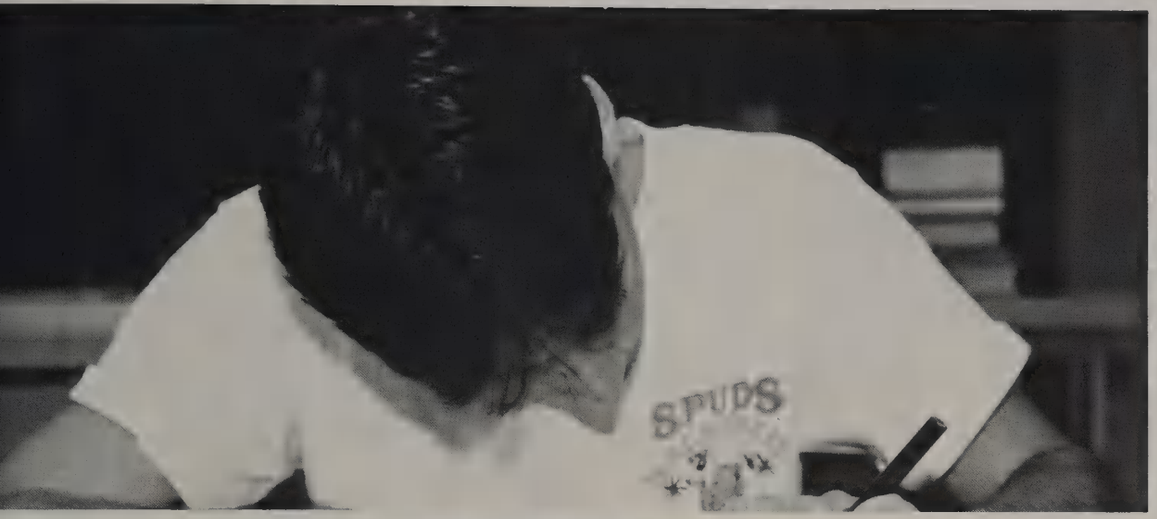
A variety of academic, vocational, and special interest classes were available. A unique program offered at Night School was the Adult Basic Education class for students who were mentally and physically disabled.

E.S.L., English as a Second Language, always had a variety of people in attendance during both semesters it was offered at Night School. Mrs. Juanita Yanes, an E.S.L. teacher, had students of twenty different nationalities in one class. "Language wasn't a barrier, as much as it was a common bond," said Mrs. Yanes.

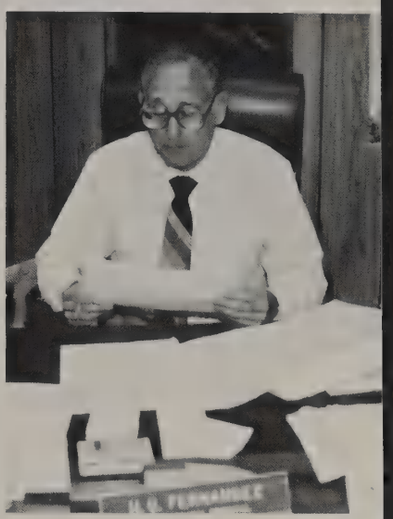
Night School offered practical and educational skills to all members of the community. Chamberlain, the second night school established in the county, was the largest with a faculty of sixty-nine teachers and student enrollment at fifteen-hundred each semester.

***Rachel Serra, photography** student in Ms. Suttell's Creative Photography I and II, learns to develop and print color negatives at Night School.*

Night School student, *Shawn Striker, discusses credits.*



Mr. Herman Fernandez *was Night School principal for four years.*



Creative Art student *Gary Johnson practices his skills.*

PROMOTING OUR WELFARE.

***By trying to** convince Ms Lortz to buy a chicken foot Mr. Gatlin shows his suppor for the school.*

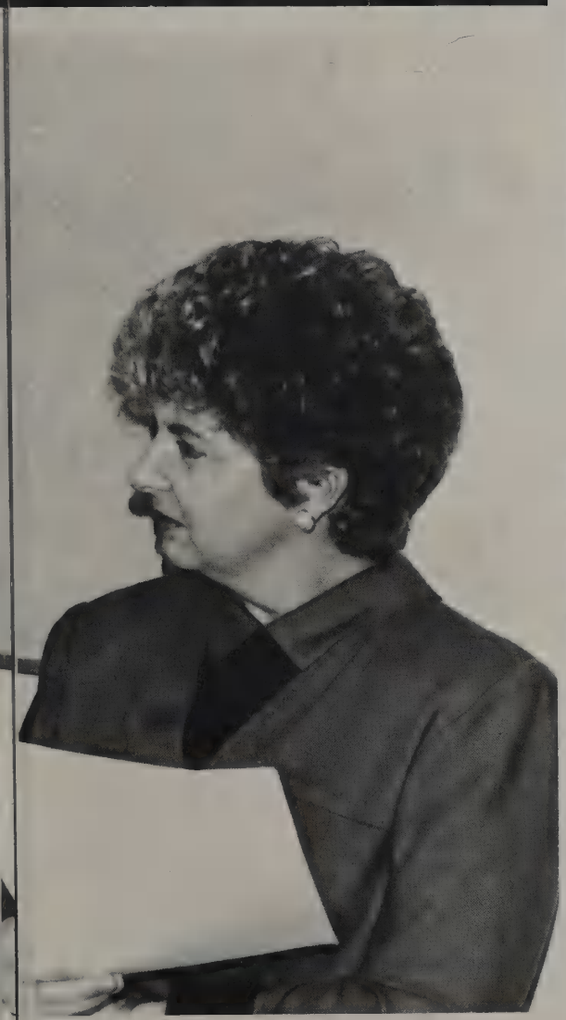
Provided by the Media Center

"Shhh!!" This is the sound most frequently associated with the media center. While providing a quiet place for students to read and study, the media center also gave students a place to gather and relax during a hectic school day (as long as they were quiet). The media center specialists, Mrs. Liz Griffin, Ms. Kathy Jones, and Mrs. Alice Roberts, each having over seven years' experience in library science, provided students with books of both fact and fiction, all of which were carefully maintained. However, running the media center took more than just taking care of books. Organization was the key in budgeting funds, circulating materials, preparing bibliographies, and ordering audio visual equipment. But, the overall effect of a quiet atmosphere could be seen in the faces of all that enjoyed it. Students found the necessary materials for the many projects, reports, and research papers assigned throughout the year. Also, the media center specialists provided their skills to all students in need of help and assistaa e. Media specialist Ms. Kathy Jones, described the most fulfilling part of her job as "getting the right book in the hands of the right student at the right time makes it all worthwhile.

***While listening to** the speaker, members Lynn Weigel and Sharlene Wall take notes on future events*

emonstrating her desire *to keep members involved, PTSA esident Mrs. Natalie Bryant answers a question.*

School Board Front Row: *Raymond O. Shelton, School Superintendent; Sam Rampello, Vice Chairman; Cecile Essrig, Board Member.* ***Back Row:*** *Sonny Palomino, Board Member; Roland Lewis, Board Member; Reverend Leon Lowry, Chairman: Marion Rodgers, Board Member; Joe Newsome, Board Member.*



Interested in her *future, Carol Bosch gathers information about colleges at the PTSA-hosted College Night.*

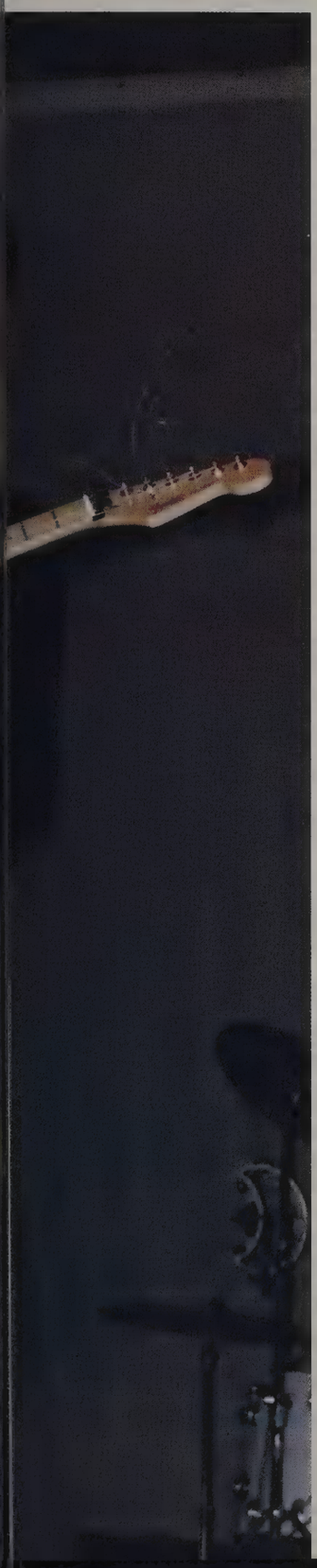
Devotion to volunteering *"pays off" as PTSA member Carol Nelson accepts Tracy Burgett's money for lunch.*

ABOUT FACES

Utilizing the convenience *of the concession stands, Chris Anderson makes his selection from the wide variety of food offered.*

After their exhausting *and entertaining performances at War Party, these service club members take a breather.*

Everybody Have FUN Tonight



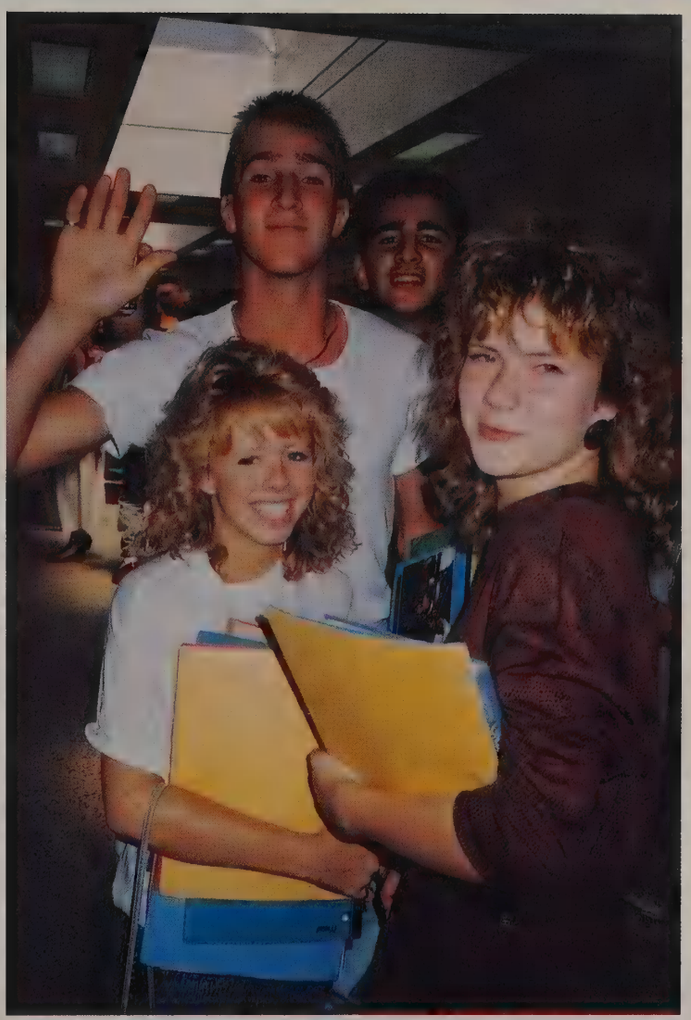
Fun — that was the name of the game. Whether it was during school, after school, or on the weekend, fun could be found anytime Chamberlain students were together. We worked, studied and practiced together, then to reward ourselves we danced, partied and played together.

We took pleasure in socializing with our friends in the six minutes passing time between classes and during lunch. Flirting with that great-looking person we each hoped to be "friends with" someday was another popular way to pass the time.

Every night we managed to put off our homework until we made those three crucial phone calls and watched all of our favorite TV shows. As a result, sleep, that basic necessity for life, became a luxury for most.

On special occasions, like the night before that big test, we invited our friends over for "study parties" that somehow evolved into gossip sessions or even a last minute trip to the movies.

The highlight of the week was always the weekend. Going to school-sponsored events like games, the dances that followed them, War Party and Talent Show always provided the opportunity to have fun. If there were no activities at the school we still found ways to have fun with friends. Having a date was nice, but those who did not had just as much fun, if not more, going to the "rockin' parties" found on every corner. We may not have found time to do every single homework assignment, but we always found time for fun.



Using the six *minutes passing time to its fullest, seniors Sam Schultz, Jimmy Kern, Angelo Halkias, and Karen Wirth find time to socialize.*

At the senior *class-sponsored Talent show, Chris Moore gives his full attention to entertaining the crowd.*

WAR PARTY

Cowboys and Indians

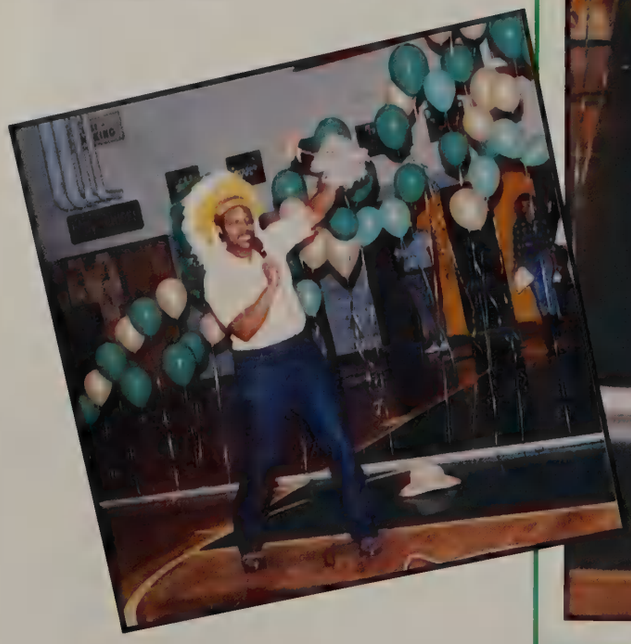
Sounds of battle cries and pounding war drums echoed throughout the gym-teepee. Student Council President Amy Feir led the ceremony, as spirited Chiefs captured and scalped the unlucky cowboys in war dances performed by the administration, service clubs, and sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Spirit points were awarded to the group who devised the most creative war dance. The winner was the senior class with their dance entitled, "Big Bad Chiefs!" Also, the Chiefettes raised money by applying war paint to the faces of spirited students.

An unconventional event, War Party replaced the traditional Pow-Wow before the Hillsborough game by arousing fighting spirit for the Gaither game. The theme of Indians vs. the Cowboys rallied students together to support their football team. At the end of the ceremony, the alma-mater was sung, bringing a touch of tradition into a different event.

Introducing the team, *Coach Billy Turner speaks optimistically about the game.*

Head Chief James *Gatlin proudly displays the scalp of his cowboy victim.*



***While waiting to** perform, seniors Jon Marsh, Mike Manelli, Eric Green, and Larry Peak shout spirited war cries.*

***Student Council President** Amy Feir introduces each of the groups' war dances.*

***Led by seniors** Allen Couture and David Garcia, enthusiastic Jr. Exchange members clad in aerobics wear, poke fun at the cowboys in their unique war dance.*

PERSON

The age gap

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores, the three breeds of high school students, had distinguishing qualities.

Seniors, ready to graduate and get out into the real world, became impatient and tended to focus their energy on things other than school and their grades, a concept known as "Senioritis." Juniors, however, caught in the middle of the road, tended to keep on track with some involvement with seniors and sophomores alike. As they watched their older counter-parts, the sophomores also fit into the grueling high school life with their originality and ambition to be just like the seniors.

The dating game

Although it takes interaction between the two, girls and guys had similar and different ideas about dating.

The more casual attitude was chosen by the girls. They expressed their desires for short, unbinding, sometimes even multiple relationships. While most guys on the other hand took the more formal approach, and preferred long term relationships. Guys and girls agreed, however, on the statement that relationships were generally difficult but could be easy with the right person and a little work.

Girls and guys agreed on what to do on a date. The most common choice was dinner and a movie. The movie could be anything, and the dinner was usually at a place like Chili's, Fuddrucker's, or McDonald's. Due to a shortage of money the average high school student experienced, the second choice of going to a party became popular, but the main idea was to have fun.

***One of the** more popular places to go on a date, the atmosphere at Chili's helped couples feel comfortable.*

***To symbolize the** feelings they share from their relationship, many couples are seen holding hands in the halls.*

TO PERSON

The "Laundation Sensation"

Respect seemed to go both ways between students and Frank Laundy. His students described him as "funny and easy-going" and "a good teacher who really understands kids' problems." Mr. Laundy, who has taught here for thirty years, commented that Chamberlain students are "intelligent and well-behaved, and they have a great deal of school spirit." This mutual respect led to a strong student-teacher relationship. As kids got to know him, they learned that Mr. Laundy was a person they could trust and a teacher who would always lend an ear and a helping hand.

***At a football** game, seniors Buddy Gaskins and Scott Nault root for the team.*

The buddy system

The best of times spent with the best of friends: that's high school Whether they were two or three "best buddies" or a group of ten close friends, best friends were those special people with whom thoughts were shared and memories were made. Because best friends had much in common, they got along well with each other and had lots of good times together.

Girls and guys alike thought a best friend should be dependable and sensitive, someone who could always be counted on for an encouraging smile or a shoulder to cry on. Most of all, though, a best friend was fun to be around, a person to study with on school nights and to party with on weekends. Best friends stuck together during the good times and the bad, as they celebrated over good grades and kept each other company over those dateless Friday nights. Through thick and thin, they supported each other and managed to come out as closer friends, and as a result, many may stay best friends for life.

***Best friends Stephanie** Blank, Julie Molnar, and Stephanie Pyle ride to school together every morning.*

***After school, close** friends Darren Masters and Chris Lowman make plans for the weekend.*

Homecoming Court Front Row: *Tiffany Turner, Erica Daughtery, Sharon Chudnow, Michelle Cimino, Debbie Henderson, Ronda Mercer, Jill Plehal, Amy Fleck, Nicole Mank, Jill Perrone.* ***Back Row:*** *Kenny Suarez, David Garcia, Dan Agresti, Kelly Moore, Steve Mazzie, Chris Foster, Richard Short, Jerome Hodges, Doug Miniati, Scott Perdue.*

Assembly Highlights Homecoming Week

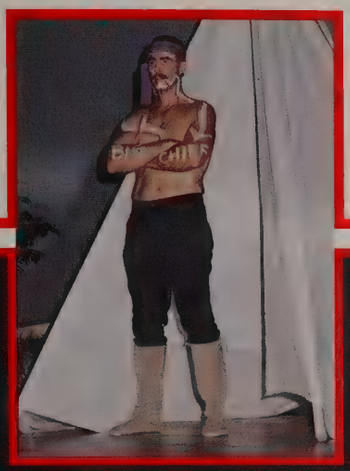
"The villagers looked for a chief — brave and strong — and a princess fit to rule with him," started the legend that was told at the Harvest Moon Assembly in honor of the court members. Earlier in the week, the senior class voted for these twenty senior guys and girls to represent their class and the school on the Homecoming Court. During the assembly, which was the highlight of the week before homecoming festivities, court members were announced and then performed the dance of the Green Corn.

Also promoting spirit during the week were the many colorful banners posted around school cheering the football team to victory Friday night against Leto. Anchor club's winning banner was chosen to be the one through which the football team charged excitedly onto the field. Throughout the week, there was an atmosphere of excited anticipation for the weekend's homecoming festivities.

Fairest Princess candidates *Amy Fleck and Debbie Henderson proudly look at the crowd.*

During the Homecoming *assembly, Richard Short, Steve Mazzie, and Dan Agresti act out their parts of Highest Chief while watching the girls perform the dance of the Green Corn.*

HOMECOMING

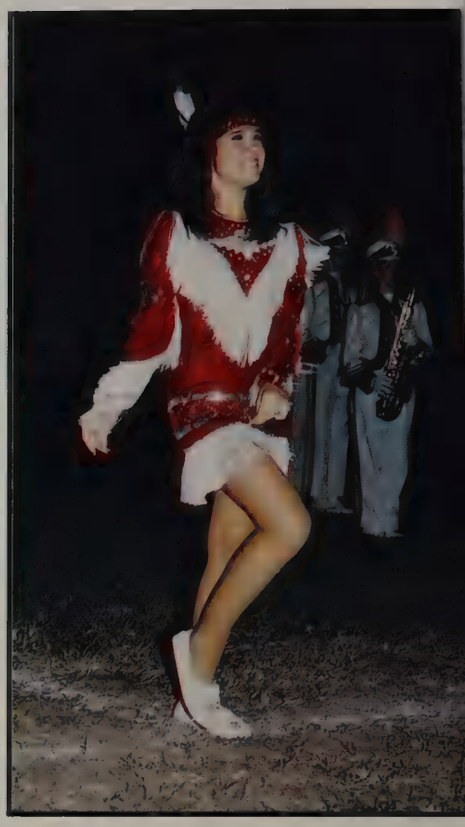


Exemplifying the true *chief, Coach Owens acts out the legend of Chief Madjekeewis.*

After being introduced *during the assembly, Steve Mazzie, Erica Daughtery, David Garcia, Sharon Chudnow, and Dan Agresti anxiously wait to perform the dance of the Green Corn.*

Anchor Club's winning *spirit banner is proudly displayed before the homecoming football game.*

Fairest Princess candidate *Michelle Cimino performs the dance of the Green Corn.*



Fans' Support Leads Team to victory

"Bag the Birds" exclaimed the Junior Class float winners. The Sophomores' banner proclaimed, "Wipeout the Falcons," while the Seniors boasted that "It Doesn't Take Much to Beat the Falcons," with their "generic" float at the homecoming game.

The dance of the Green Corn was again performed by the ten princesses of the homecoming court. This ritual dance was performed during halftime after the court members had been announced. During the pregame show, all the court members circled the track in their convertibles showing pride in being chosen to represent the Senior Class. The pregame and halftime festivities only added to the feelings of excitement and spirit in the stands as family, friends, and spirited students all gathered to show their support for the football team. In return, the team gave their audience a successful win over the Leto Falcons with a score of 21-6.

Receiving a handoff *from the quarterback, running back Jerome Hodges dodges Falcon defenders.*

Court members Kelly *Moore and Ronda Mercer wait excitedly for their turn to be introduced.*

During the Homecoming *game, senior girls show their class with the senior class float.*

HOME COMING

Fighting chief Doug *Joseph is introduced to the cheering crowd during the pre-game show.*

Discussing the execution *of the next play, Coach Billy Turner confers with quarterback JJ Gee.*

HARVEST MOON

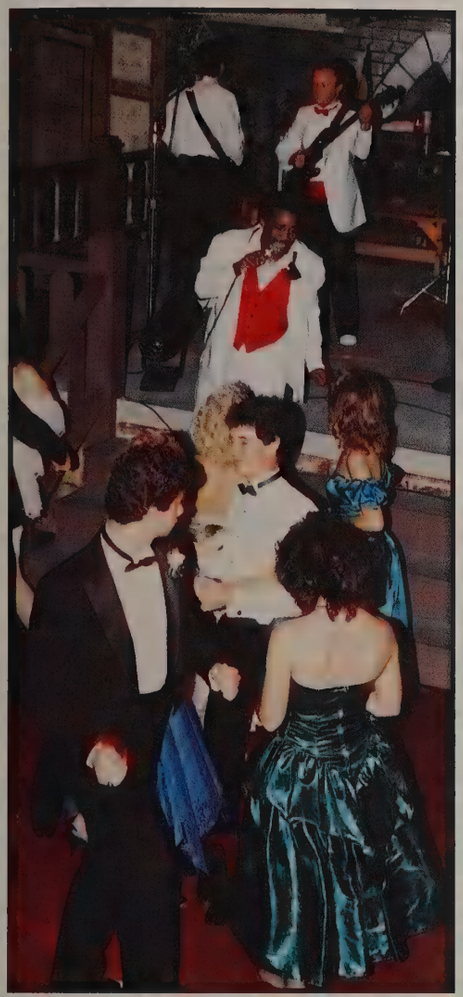
Shine On, Harvest Moon!

It all started weeks ago. The planning, the search for a date, dress shopping and tux renting, reservations for dinner, tickets for the dance, and special curfew arrangements were details all settled in advance as the anxious couples awaited the big night. Then, as the couples arrived at the Busch Gardens Fest Haus on the night of the shining Harvest Moon, the evening began.

Soon the announcement of the new Highest Chief and Fairest Princess was at hand. As the ten Chiefs and Princesses assembled together, Chief Doug Miniati and Princess Sharon Chudnow were crowned to reign over the legendary tribe. Also honored were 4th runners up Erica Daugherty and Richard Short, 3rd runners up Nicole Mank and Steve Mazzie, 2nd runners up Michelle Cimino and Dan Agresti, and 1st runners up Ronda Mercer and Kenny Suarez.

The evening came to a close with many couples dancing late into the night. Others left to continue the festivities elsewhere with close friends, but for all who attended, the Harvest Moon shone a special light of fun and memories.

New Highest Chief *Doug Miniati and Fairest Princess Sharon Chudnow proudly accept their honorary titles.*



As demonstrated by *Davin Lodato and friends, uncomfortable shoes are no excuse for not dancing.*

Dancing the night *away, couples enjoy the music provided by Catarro.*

In their moment *of honor, Kenny Suarez and Ronda Mercer are thrilled to have been chosen as first runners up.*

Assembled together, the *2nd, 3rd, and 4th runners up share their excitement.*

YOU MIGHT KNOW THIS.

Park It

The Chamberlain parking lot, perhaps the most dangerous place students drive, hosted as many as four accidents in one week. From new to fast drivers, rear-enders and even totals were a common sight.

Other problems included a lack of space, and students leaving the lot in the afternoon. Those who arrived late found no spaces left, and simply made up their own spot. This "creative parking" blocked some cars from leaving and slowed down the entire exit procedure.

Let's Do Lunch

Due to the closure of campus, the bookstore had to be transformed into a concession stand at lunch. "Could I please have a ruler, a notebook, and a pizza to go?" was the phrase coming from many students. "Snack shacks" were set up around the school to ease overcrowding in the cafeteria. Chiefie dogs, hot pretzels, and Minute Maid orange drinks were some of the popular choices with students.

Because of the lack of seating, the administration was forced to set up bleachers around the school to accomodate extra students. The lunch situation began to improve with the opening of the "Chief Um Pa-Pa Deli". The deli offered a choice of eleven different kinds of sandwiches, as well as extras such as giant dill pickles and cole slaw. "The deli has made lunch a lot better," exclaimed junior Tammy Torrence. "The roast beef and pickles are the best." As the year passed students made the best out of the construction, but all were happy to see it end.

Students gather around *the bookstore/concession stand to buy their pizza and snacks.*

A hungry student *buys a Chiefie dog at one of the concession stands around the school.*

. . . . . OR EVEN THIS . . . . . .

What's In?

acid denim
Patrick Swayze
Bass shoes
tie-dye
bermudas
Puff-ball skirts
frozen yogurt
back packs

What's Out?

stretch pants
John Travolta
silver and gold
prairie shirts
neon colors
Michael Jackson
hair clips
short shorts

Students around school *are definitely "in" with denim, backpacks, tie-dye, and Bass shoes.*

Decked out in *"what's out" attire is Susan Kern.*

. . BUT BET YOU DON'T KNOW THIS . .

Did You Know?

That Chamberlain once taught Russian and had a Russian club.

That at one time all students were required to have a standard P. E. uniform.

That about 190 students are absent each day.

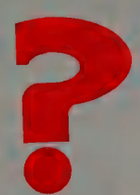
That the guidance office averages about 1,000 schedule changes in the first month of school.

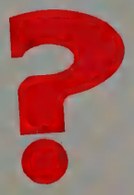
That in 1969 a teacher was sent home for wearing boots.

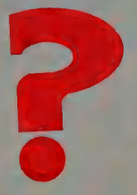
That girls did not participate in organized sports until 1968.

That in the 1970's a streaker ran into Ms. Barnes classroom wearing only a T-shirt over his head.

That in the 1960's students held a protest and instead of going to class they sat in front of the school.







TALENT SHOU

That's Entertainment!

From the crowd-pleasing jamming of "Mony-Mony," sung by Chad Rose and "Shattered Image," to the "Bang Bang" dancing of Wendy McCurdy, Senior Talent Show '88 entertained a full house. The large turnout meant a big audience and a lot of money — over three thousand dollars. The profits of the show, the only fundraiser of the senior class, were used to offset the cost of prom. The thirteen selected acts were chosen on the basis of merit and talent. Senior class sponsor Mrs. Cathy Taylor, MC's Sharon Chudnow and Kenny Suarez, and the other senior class officers discussed each individual tryout. The level of talent made eliminations difficult and Taylor commented that the show was "one of the most successful productions of the year." Adding to the success of the show were Key Club's serenading to the Kiwanettes with "You've Lost that Loving Feeling" and a "Wipe-Out" performance by the Splammies.

***Gracefully displaying her** poise, Tracey Wertheimer pauses during her dance to Janet Jackson's "Control."*

***Emcees of the** show Sharon Chudnow and Kenny Suarez introduce the next act.*

With a dramatic flair, *Mark Bryant performs a monologue from "Good Evening."*

As they display *their true characters, the Splammies and company take a break from one of the two rehearsals.*

Flashing a smile, *Kim Gibbs performs her routine with the La-La Dancers.*

After Hours

Music For Money

It's 3:50; another working day be gins! Off to Fuddrucker's, McDonald's or Chili's, students strive to earn extra spending money. Sound familiar?

A common practice, the after schoo job, was modified by four creative guys who "shattered the image" of teenage employment. In their band Shattered Image lead singer Chad Rose, guitarist Steve Hawthorne, bass guitarist Jim Dumphord, and drummer Steve Bonner found a unique method of self-expression. Performing top 40 tunes and rock originals, Shattered Image kept crowds rocking at Talent Show, parties, and Chances teen club.

It Pays Off!

References, experience, labor, skills, learning responsibility, independence . . .

Yes, these are good reasons for teenage employment, but we all know what the real incentive is.

Working students sacrificed numerous hours of their free time to increase their cash flow. Employed at local record stores, restaurants, drug stores, or grocery stores, students found fascinating methods of obtaining spending money.

Although working schedules often conflicted with active social lives, employed students held an advantage over their unemployed friends. The extra money earned by these students enabled them to afford special events such as attending concerts and taking the senior cruise. In addition working students learned the jargon of teenage employment including the dreaded phrase "Sorry guys, I can't go out tonight; I have to work."

STORE POLICIES

Working at Turtle's *Records and Tapes enables Julie Molnar and Stacey Howard to keep up with the latest music hits.*

In preparation for *the dinner crowd, Allen Couture straightens the prep bar at Fuddrucker's.*

Places To Go

The Good Times!

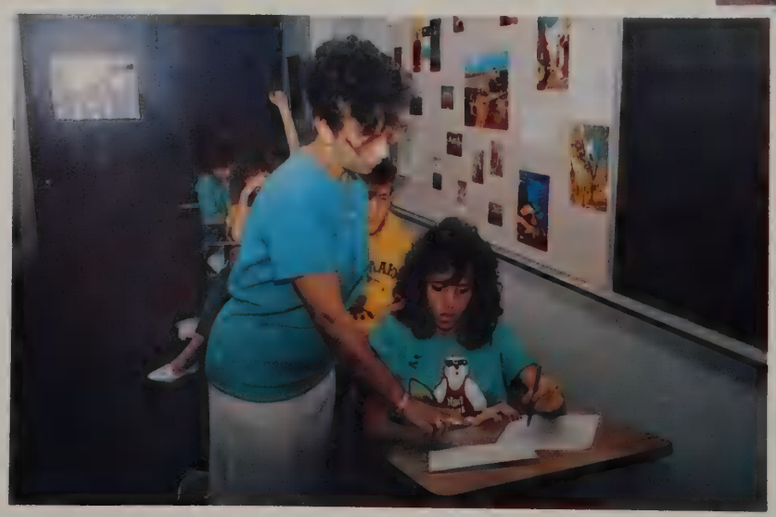
There's more than meets the eye. Look beyond the academic exterior of the student in the classroom. Where does he go when the final bell rings?

Out on the town students found good times at popular hangouts such as Stars, McDonald's, Chili's, and Wag's. In search of fun and friends, students also gathered at football games, shopping malls, and parties to release the stress caused by jobs and school work. The remaining hours were spent in pursuit of personal interests like dancing, shopping, participating in sports, catching a few rays at the beach, or just watching a movie. Balancing the time between entertainment and responsibilities, the student always managed to let the good times roll.

People To See

Things To Do

FACE THE FACTS



Explaining verb conjugation *to Jennifer Calmbacher, Ms. Barnes displays her willingness to put forth that extra effort.*

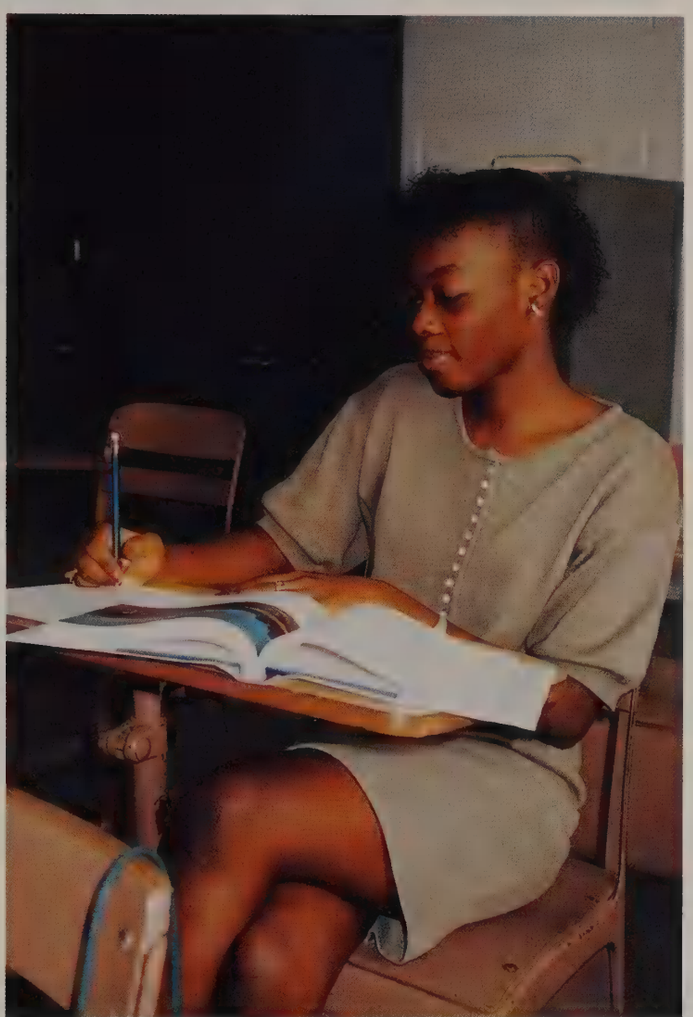
Child care members *Carol Kimball and Susan Wilson take pleasure in working with children.*

Learning Our Lessons

"Whew! I didn't think I was going to make it through that WEP. Fifty minutes just isn't enough time to battle the 'gremlins: Penoutofinkus, Hayouroutoftimus, and Shorteus Periodus.' And that's not all, now I have to go prove that I know how to apply the Scientific Method."

Sounds familiar, huh? Our days were filled with 350 minutes of WEPs, labs, math problems, history dates, formulas, and translations. Some of us were lucky enough to be able to relax and catch up in study hall or run and play in P. E.

But no matter which classes we enrolled in, we were there to learn. The learning was made easier and more interesting through the knowledgeable instruction of our teachers and the dedication of our administrators.



Working diligently on *her assignment, Eva Grant prepares for her upcoming test.*

Looking forward to *their upcoming doubles match, Julie Molnar and Jason Crum enjoy their chance to escape from the classroom.*

HEAD CHIEF
GATLIN PRESENTS

Many Faces In School and Out

"Good morning all you loyal chiefs chiefies, or whatever the case may be." Mr. James Gatlin did his part to keep students' attention. But his job as principal involved more responsibility and leadership.

An innovator in education, Mr. Gatlin initiated two new programs to advance both teaching and learning. A special teacher-in-service program trained department heads. Through a peer-coaching technique, a team of educators met and discussed how teaching methods could be improved. Then they presented their ideas to the teacher in a non-threatening way.

Another new dimension was the creation of academic boosters. Mr. Gatlin hoped to "project the academic thrust into the fore." His goal was to give academic excellence as much support as extracurricular activities. Members began by recognizing honor roll students and by planning an honors banquet.

Mr. Gatlin's philosophy was summed up in a few words: "Kids will do what you allow them to, if you give them a fair shake."

***A reminder of** his duties as "head chief," this portrait of a real Indian chief hangs in Mr. Gatlin's office.*

In his role *as "Uncle Elmo," Mr. Gatlin tries to persuade Marty Naaktgeboren to eat some barbecued chicken feet.*

After filming *a commercial in Chamberlain Stadium, Tampa Bay Buccaneer Vinny Testaverde presents Mr. Gatlin with an autographed football.*

To build enthusiasm *in both players and fans, "Chief" Gatlin leads his famous "Oom pah pah" dance at the War Party before the Gaither football game.*

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

Setting the Standards

"We've set the standard, now it's up to you", said Dr. John Sessums, Assistant Principal of Student affairs. "We have tried to give our students a fair but firm opportunity when it came to discipline. "My job required a tremendous amount of patience not just in discipline but in many other areas, such as, taking care of all club functions, attendance and the busy school calendar." Dr. Sessums was not the only one who had his hands full; but with managing all non-instructional personnel, inventory of supplies and coordinated athletic events, Mr. Danny Riviero, Assistant Principal of Administration had a busy year. As so did Assistant Principal of Curriculum, Jean Chambliss. Her duties encompassed a wide range of responsibilities from supervision of the guidance department to the selection of classes for students. This obligation was also a part of the job for Mr. Herman Fernandez, Assistant Principal for Adult Education. In other words the duties of these assistant principals covered all aspects of student life from athletics to management to schedules.

With a smile *Dr. Sessums passes a student's petition.*

Keeping his cool *Mr. Riviero talks with coaches.*

Mrs. Chambliss still *smiles through all of the paper work.*

Assistant Principals Jean *Chambliss, John Sessums, Herman Fernandez and Danny Riviero stand with pride and confidence.*

With the help *of his secretary Assistant Principal Fernandez oversees the running of night school.*

***Because of the** rain, Dean Rao makes the announcement that soccer practice is canceled.*

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL II's

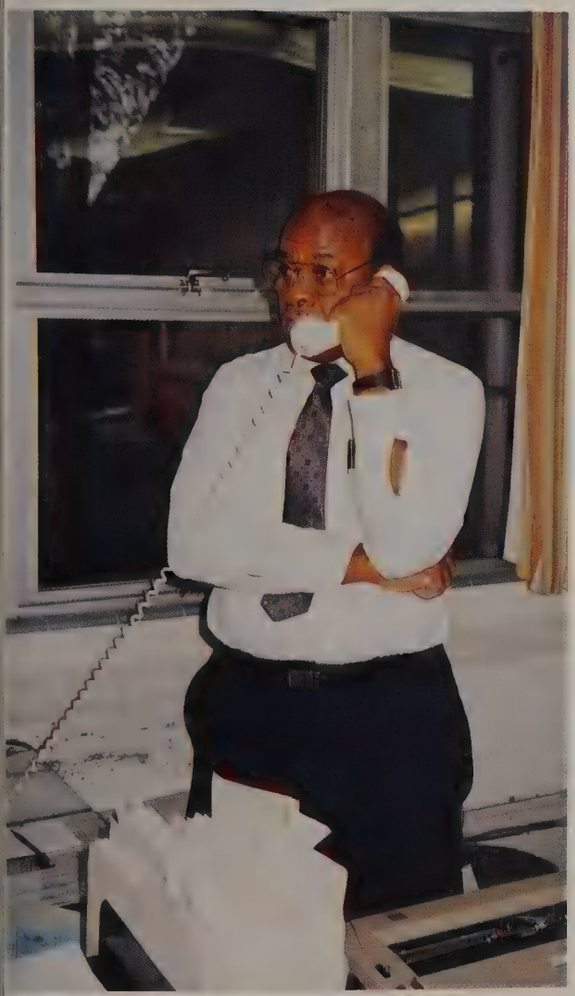
Are the Corner Stone of CHS.

"Get to class, you're going to be late." Most students heard this at one time or another as Mrs. Mosteller, Mr. Rao, and Dr. Brown monitored the halls between classes. Yet the job of the Assistant Principals, previously known as deans, was more involved than just hall monitoring. Dean Brown, who worked with the school system for 38 years and served as a dean at Chamberlain for 15 years knew this best.

Since 1973, when he first became a dean, Dr. Brown has seen the office of Student Affairs become busier as its responsibilities increased. This year the deans had to sign in and check out students, excuse absences, and approve field trips. Most important, they took disciplinary actions against referred students. Deans were also busy outside the office checking the student parking lot during school and monitoring the buses before and after school.

Dean Brown, who retired in January, said that his leaving made the job of Assistant Principals Mosteller and Rao more hectic, but they took this increase in stride.

***Long hours and** hard work is what the secretaries do to keep the office in shape.*



Phone notification is *the only way Dean Brown knows if a bus will be late.*

Approved by Mrs. *Mosteller is the deciding factor for M. D. Nall's Literary Forum.*

Essential additions to *the Student Affairs Office this year were the student aides.*

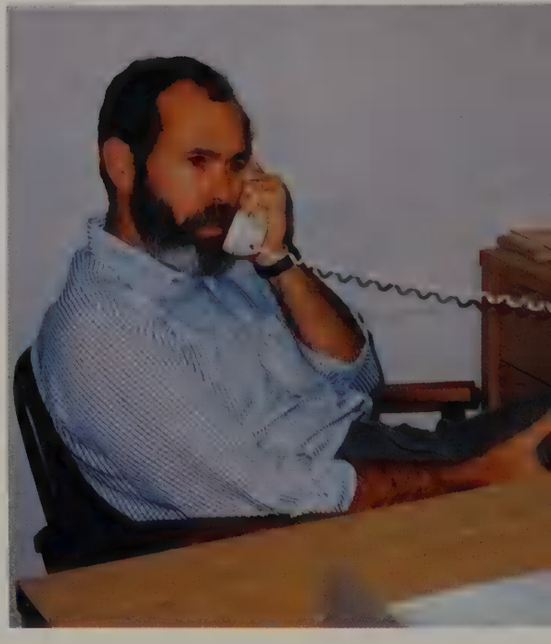
RENOVATION ADDS BEAUTY

Stability Adds Comfort

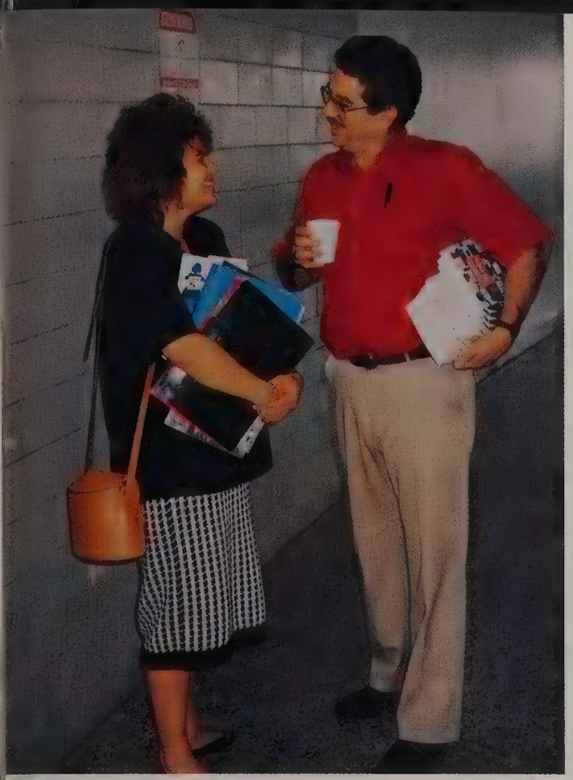
Have you ever wondered how many credits you need to graduate? How about the next time the SAT will be given? All these questions and more have been answered by the guidance counselors. The main goal of the counselors was to provide assistance to students regarding grades, scholarships, and colleges. They met this need by sponsoring college night and by inviting representatives from colleges to provide direct information to students. In addition, the guidance staff also purchased computer programs containing financial aid and scholarship information to aid students in selecting colleges. Counselors also helped students who were in need of academic assistance. Students having any problems with their classes could be assigned a tutor to help them in any subject. These extra efforts allowed students to realize that there was never a reason to panic, help was always near.

With the addition of a new guidance wing and new members, the staff continued to improve. The extra space and warm atmosphere enhanced the comfort of approaching the office. When one left the office they left their problems there too, for they could always be assured that everything was under control.

A job application *searc sends Mrs. Louise Wilbor searching through her files.*

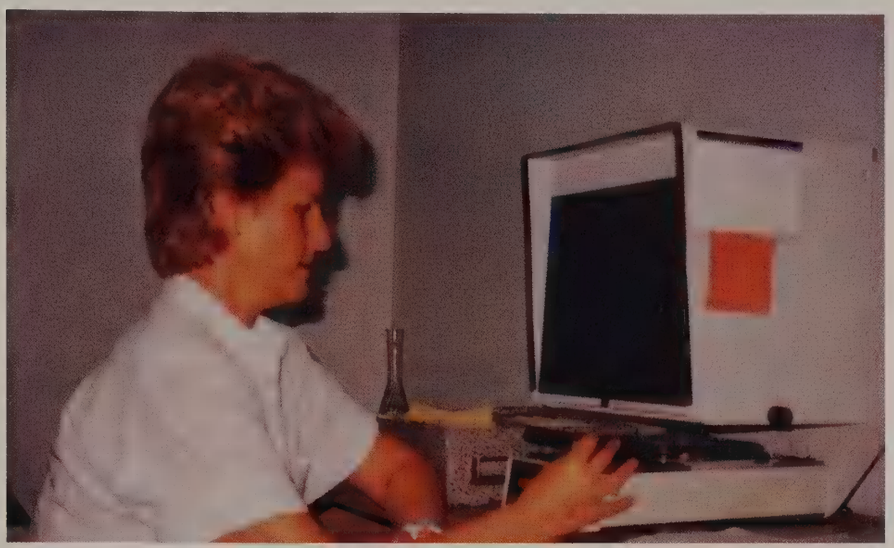


Always available to *talk to parents, Mike Laughrey continues to inform them of important changes.*



As Mr. Alfonso *takes a moment to relax, he discusses out of school activities with Stephanie Mason.*

Trying to find *students' schedules o inform them of their credits, Mrs. Perez makes use of a microfiche.*

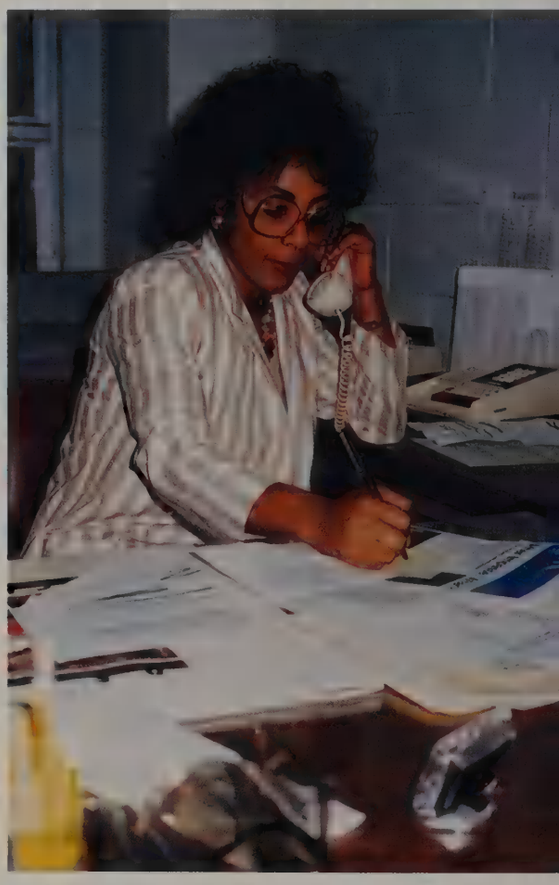


filling out *her applications, Laura Williams' many questions are answered by Mrs. Malanik.*

THE MAIN EVENT: NEVER A *Dull Moment*

"Hectic!" is the word the main office secretaries used to describe their normal day. Typing, answering phone calls, finding substitute teachers, and helping faculty and students were just some of the things that kept the secretaries busy. Two C. H. S. alumni worked in main office; Mrs. Diana Vierday and Mrs. Ellie Carter were both personal secretaries to Mr. Gatlin and Mr. Riviero. Mrs. Carter expressed that the most rewarding part of her job was "The daily contact with the students. It makes the job less tiresome." The tradition of school spirit was the most enjoyable aspect of working in the main office for Mrs. Vierday. As Mr. Gatlin's personal secretary Mrs. Vierday felt that "Once you get that green and gold blood in your veins you can't get it out!" This sentiment was also voiced by the other secretaries who felt that working with students was a plus of working in a school environment. School bookkeeper, Mrs. O'Berry instructed the student treasurers of the clubs and classes to keep accurate accounts. Ms. Kilbride, the data processing clerk, accomplished the processing of roll call sheets, schedules, and report cards, and did wonders for school spirit by printing the "Congratulations on making the Honor Roll" on report cards.

For Mrs. Carter, *helping a student is one of the best parts o working in the main office.*



Besides having been *Ms. Chambliss' personal secretary M Carroll had to communicate with faculty daily.*

Typing wasn't the only skill Mrs. Vierday used; as Mr. Gatlin's personal secretary she also had to work well with faculty and students.

Showing her school spirit the green and gold clad Mrs. Kilbride files the roll call sheets for the teachers.

Mrs. O'Berry, bookkeeper. Mrs. Vierday, personal secretary to Mr. Gatlin. Mrs. Carter, personal secretary to Mr. Reviero. Ms. Carroll, data processing.

RESOURCES AND RELAXATION

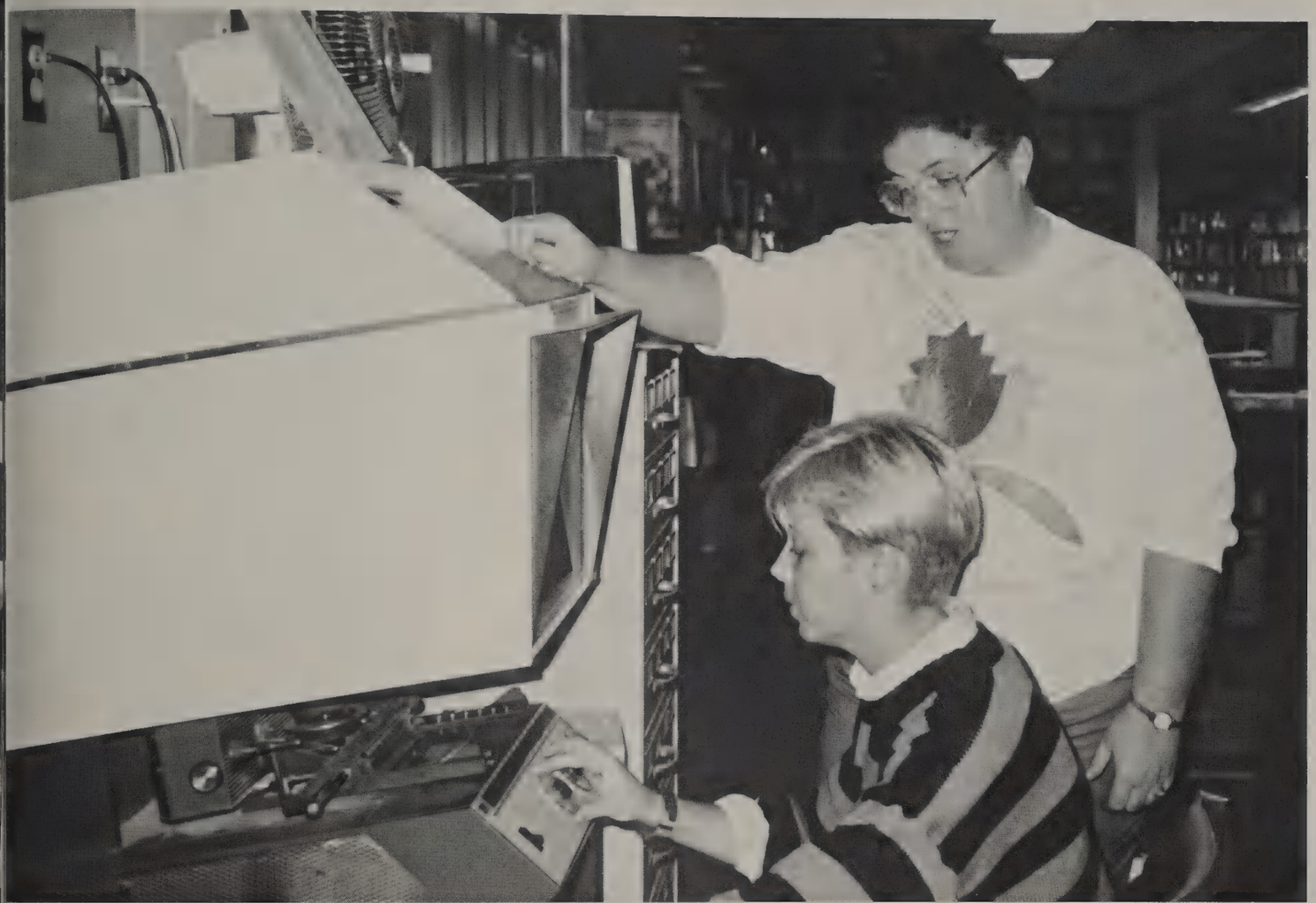
Provided by the Media Center

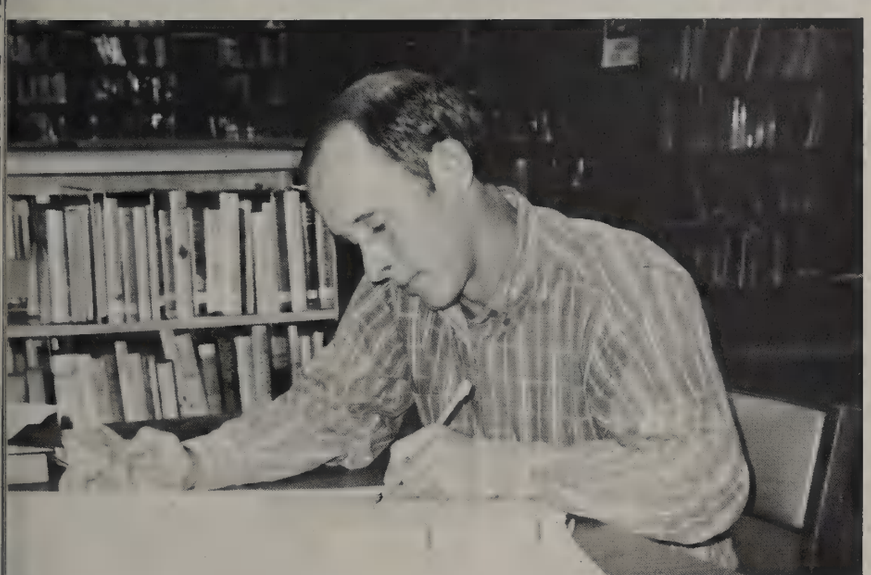
"Shhh!!" This is the sound most frequently associated with the media center. While providing a quiet place for students to read and study, the media center also gave students a place to gather and relax during a hectic school day (as long as they were quiet). The media center specialists, Mrs. Liz Griffin, Ms. Kathy Jones, and Mrs. Alice Roberts, each having over seven years' experience in library science, provided students with books of both fact and fiction, all of which were carefully maintained. However, running the media center took more than just taking care of books. Organization was the key in budgeting funds, circulating materials, preparing bibliographies, and ordering audio visual equipment. But, the overall effect of a quiet atmosphere could be seen in the faces of all that enjoyed it. Students found the necessary materials for the many projects, reports, and research papers assigned throughout the year. Also, the media center specialists provided their skills to all students in need of help and assistance. Media specialist Ms. Kathy Jones, described the most fulfilling part of her job as "getting the right book in the hands of the right student at the right time makes it all worthwhile.

Simple to understand, *Mrs. Alice Roberts shows Eva Grant the correct way to use the card catalog.*

Deciding on the *right book is important. Justin Luke chooses materials for his latest assignment.*

***"It's all in** a day's work." Mrs. Liz Griffin assists Ms. Angela Butler in working on the media center's microfiche.*





***Hard at work,** Mr. Charles Fleming spends his conference period grading papers in the peaceful surroundings of the media center.*

***Back to basics,** Aimee Bradley searches for the appropriate word in the Dictionary.*

STUDENTS AND BOOSTERS

reach out

"Peer 1 has made me a better person. It has helped me deal with people and their problems," said member Alison Knott. This is the attitude of Peer 1 students. This was a class to help the students with everyday issues as well as to plan Student Council events. Peer 1 students learned how to recognize other's problems and how to help them deal with these problems. When they weren't working towards making themselves better people, they were eagerly working on Student Council events such as homecoming, War Party, and assemblies. "We all work together as a team and try to help one another,"; commented Alison Knott.

Credit for many Athletic facility improvements went to the Athletic Boosters. Members raised money through the sale of T-shirts, tickets to post football game dances, and through earnings from the concession stand. The proceeds were used to expand the weight room and fence the baseball field. Boosters were also responsible for athletic banquets, trophies, and medallions. These people provided needed support to school athletics.

The UNICEF donations *were counted by dedicated students Michelle Kurth, Jill Konzelmon, and Cathy Thomas.*

Spirited student shows *her support to the Athletic Boosters by selling T-shirts, hats, and shorts.*

Chris Suarez, Susie Farrell, Mike Silah, Lara McKeon, Chris Groves, Jill Konzelmon, Michelle Kurth, Stacy Jacobs, Mrs. Wofford, Kathy Thomas, and Amy Feir pose for their Peer 1 picture.

***Diligent students** Chris Suarez, Amy Feir, and Stacy Jacobs organize Student Council functions.*

***Peer 1 sponsor,** Mrs. Nancy Wofford and Mike Silah schedule Student Council events.*

THE A.P. DIFFERENCE:

Challenging and Rewarding

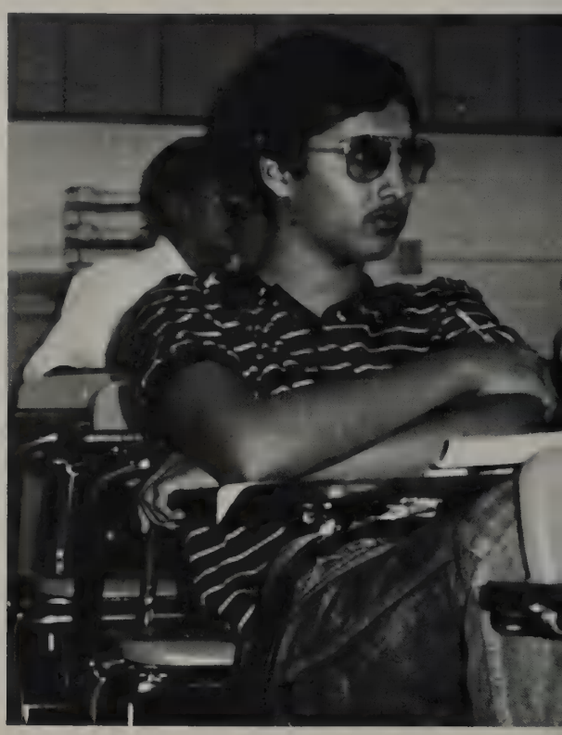
Two whole hours for one high school class? Sounds more like college, you say. That's exactly what the A.P. program provided—a chance to earn college credit in high school.

Although A.P. Biology and A.P. Physics classes taught by Mrs. Susan O'Brien and Mr. John Ferron respectively, were two periods of the day, not all A.P. classes were that long. Similiar to regular fifty minute courses were Advance Placement English, calculus, American History, and European History. Yet the course work went beyond "regular" expectations.

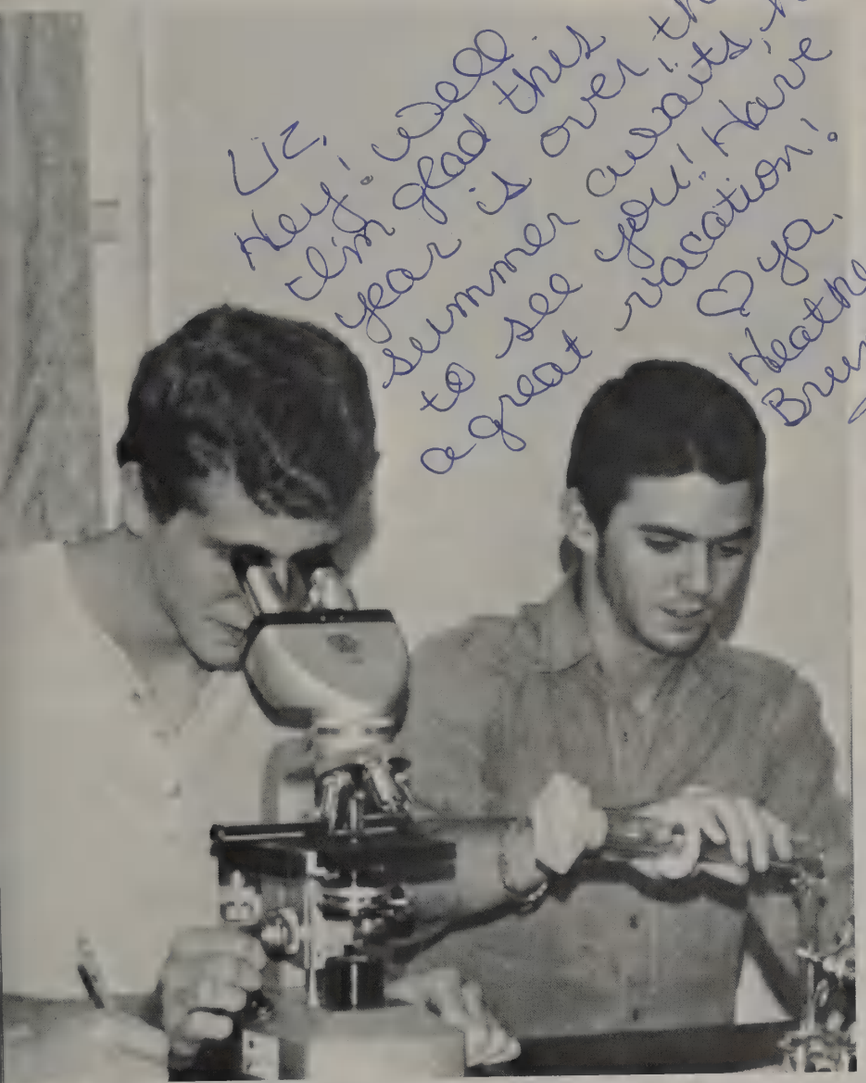
Students who enrolled in the A.P. program were "directed to teach themselves", stated European History teacher Ms. Susan Bittmann. Students had a strong academic background and participated in reading college-level texts.

The reward came in May, where students had the chance to earn college credit. They took a test, which covered the entire year's material. The student had to score a three, four or a five out of a possible five. If these scores were obtained, the amount of credit varied from university to university.

Throughout the year, the A.P. students were challenged to complete complicated lab work, college-level essays, and creative projects.

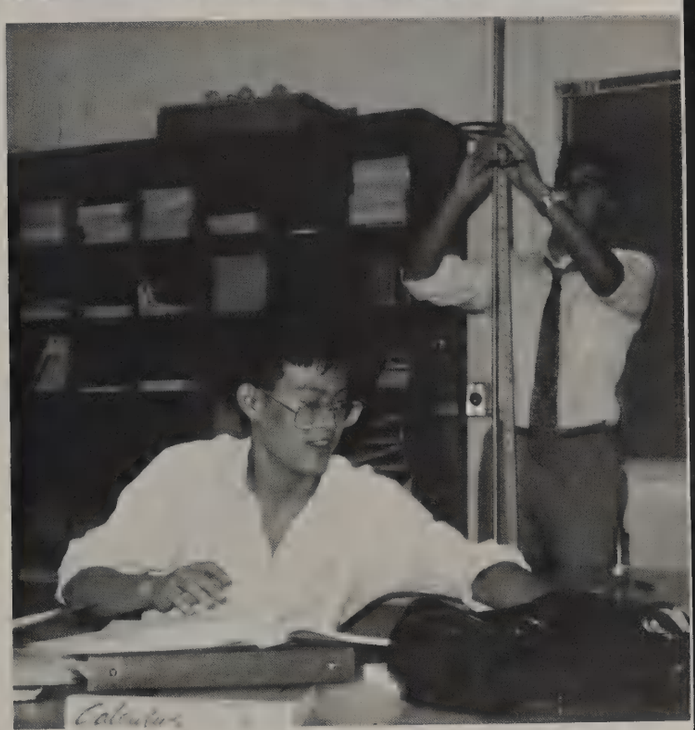


With a look *of intense concentration, Devjit Halder pays close attention in A.P. Calculus.*



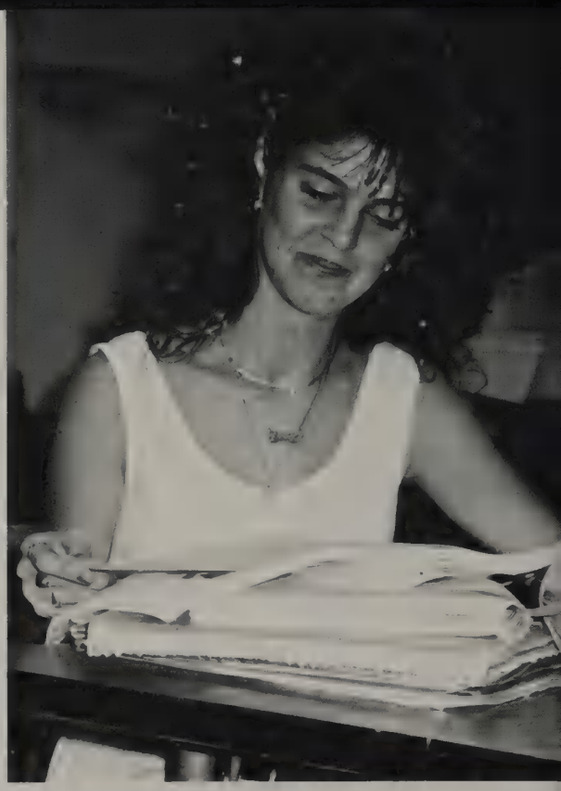
Peering into *a microscope in A.P. Biology, Garreth Sampson is assisted by Denon Ploor and Trey Reed.*

With notes in *one hand and a slide projector in the other, Ms. Susan Bittmann gives a lively presentation.*



As Benjie Sun *collects his materials, Marc Paolo sets up the spring lab in A.P. Physics.*

Hamilton and Jefferson *are portrayed by Matt Bardin and Stephanie Pyle as they debate about states' rights.*



In her Personal *Growth and Development class, Ginger Schnurman skims through her textbook.*

DOUBLE TIME DONE

for College Credit

Earning twice the credits in half the time was the purpose of Dual Enrollment classes. The program gave students the opportunity to earn college credit while taking courses in high school. There were three Dual Enrollment classes offered. Political Science, taught by Mr. Frank Laundy, gave students a better understanding of the way politics worked and helped them form opinions on national events. In Mr. Joseph Alfonso's classes Personal Growth and Development and Career Decisions, students learned more by creative thoughts than by purely intellectual ones. Mrs. Betty Watson's classes, College Reading one and two, students improved their reading skills through practice. The College Reading students also learned by listening to instructional tapes through headphones.

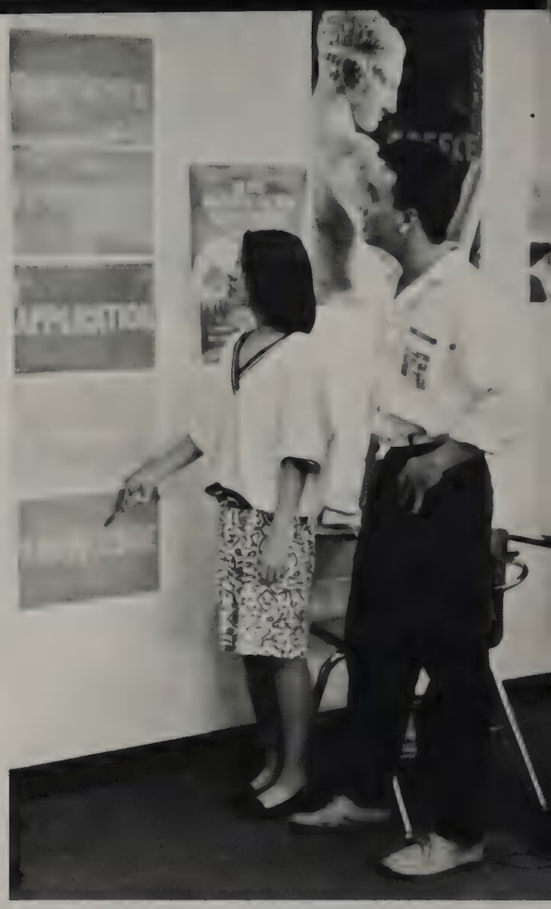
A Political Science student, Dana Murray, said, "I have gained a better understanding of political ideology and theory much better now." She said the class would help her in college social science classes. According to Mr. Alfonso Dual Enrollment is "a way to the future. they are a definite advantage."

As he points *out a passage in his book, Mr. Alfonzo instructs his Dual Enrollment class.*

In their Dual *Enrollment class, Tracey Dearth and Ellen Koehler listen intentively to Mr. Alfonso.*

Some Political Science *students involve themselves in a debate led by Buddy Gaskins.*

Watching video tapes *is one of the ways Mr. Laundry's class receives insight on political issues.*



Devising a new *theory on how to get from the knowledge level to the synthesis level, Kelvin Choi and Monique Chen concentrate on Bloom's taxonomy.*

PROGRAMS DIVERSIFY AND

Student Action Increases

There's no escape! No matter who you were, or what year you graduated, every student was required to become involved with the English Department. There was an English class designed for every student. These included the separate sophomore, junior, and senior classes which ranged from basic English to English Honors. Advanced Placement, a special class offered to Seniors only, enabled students to receive college credit in English. There was even an English class offered to those students who were learning English as a second language.

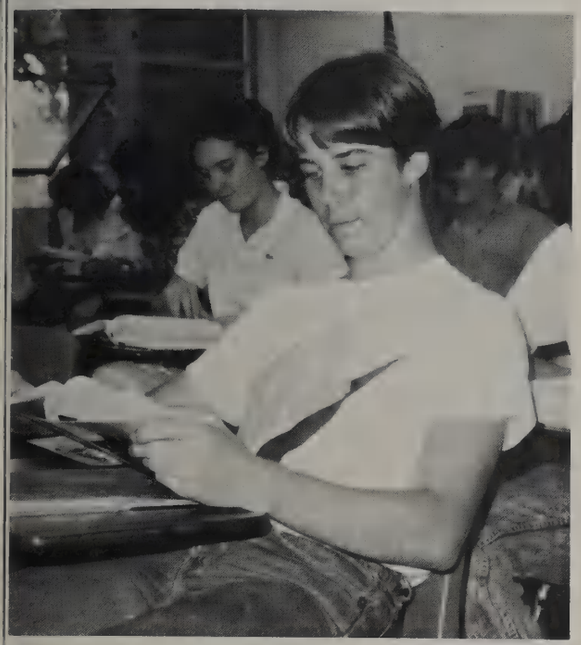
However, this department did not just teach English classes. According to Mrs. Sylvia Sarrett, "The CHS English Department thrives on diversity." Many classes such as drama, debate, and journalism were taught under the administrators of this department. Many students participated in these courses and found that they gained great satisfaction from the completion and mastery of them. Stacey Krout, a participant in the drama program for three years, found that she "gained a lot of self-confidence and found it easier to become more open with people."

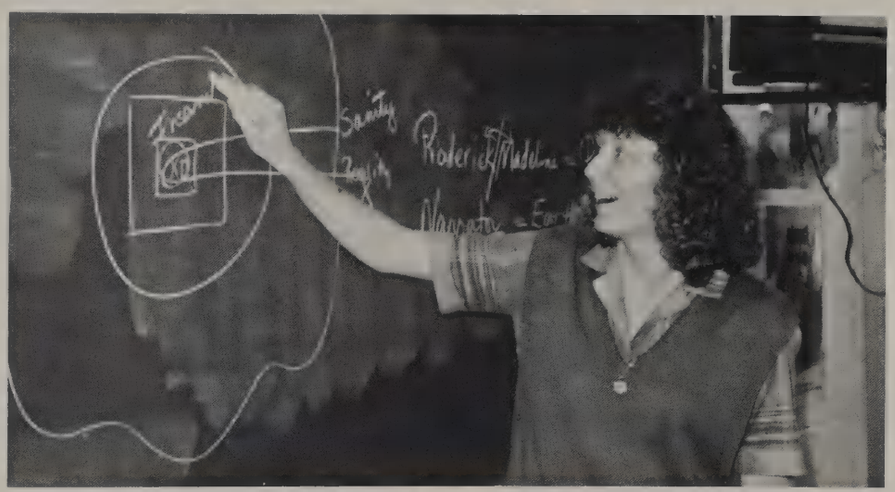
The instructors in the English Department associated well with their students and cooperated well with each other, too. "All of the teachers are very friendly. We are a compatible mix of personalities working toward the same goals. We all care very much," the positive response given by Mrs. Sarrett, reflecting the department.

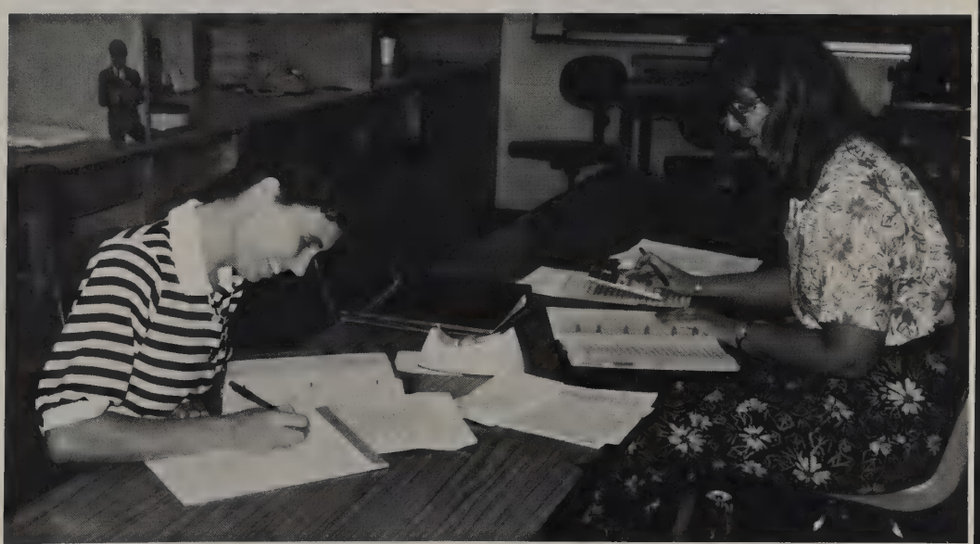
Through the artistic *creation of anonymous masks, AP students are able to display hidden character traits in themselves.*

Intently following the *English lecture, Scott Berghane is found absorbed in his literature book.*

In order to *point out a critical detail, Alison Tidewell gives new insight to her classmate Stephanie Smith.*







With a smile, *Mrs. Woodbury explains insanity in the literature being studied.*

Contrary to popular *belief, behind the English office doors, work is being done.*

Proud of her achievement, *April Wynn puts her graph on the board for the class.*

ENJOYABLE?
MATH TEACHERS

try making math less confusing

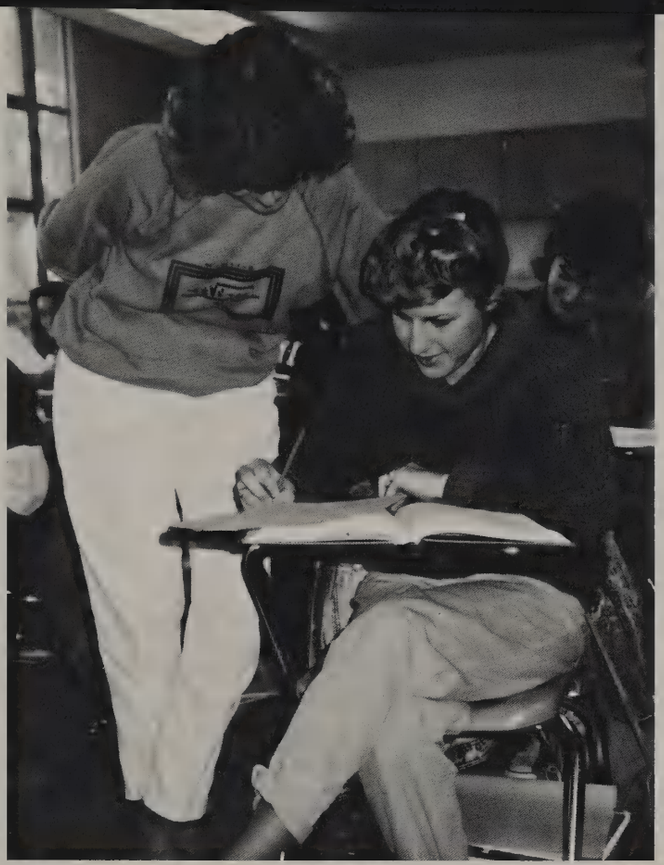
Quadratic equations? Trigonometric functions? Ugh! Most people dread going to math class, but our math department tried to ease the pain as much as it could. Besides the regular classes normally offered, a Math Analysis course was added as a review before Calculus. Scholastic Aptitude Test skills were also included in each class's curriculum to help students raise their scores. Teachers were helpful by putting in their time for tutoring and explaining the difficult theorems and equations to confused students. Department Head Ms. Patricia Lantis stated, "We understand that math is a hard subject, so the teachers are always ready to provide instruction and help."

For those few talented students that understand those difficult theorems and equations, Mrs. Mary Whitten began giving the American Scholastic Math Association test. These six timed-tests consisted of seven questions covering all levels of math. The National Math League tests, which are similar to the ASMA tests except broken into different levels, were given second semester. One test-taker, Marc Sacks, says, "The test is a chance for friendly competition." Overall, the math department worked to make match a little less confusing, and more enjoyable.

Trying to remember *all the formulas needed, Jennifer Staats concentrates on her test.*

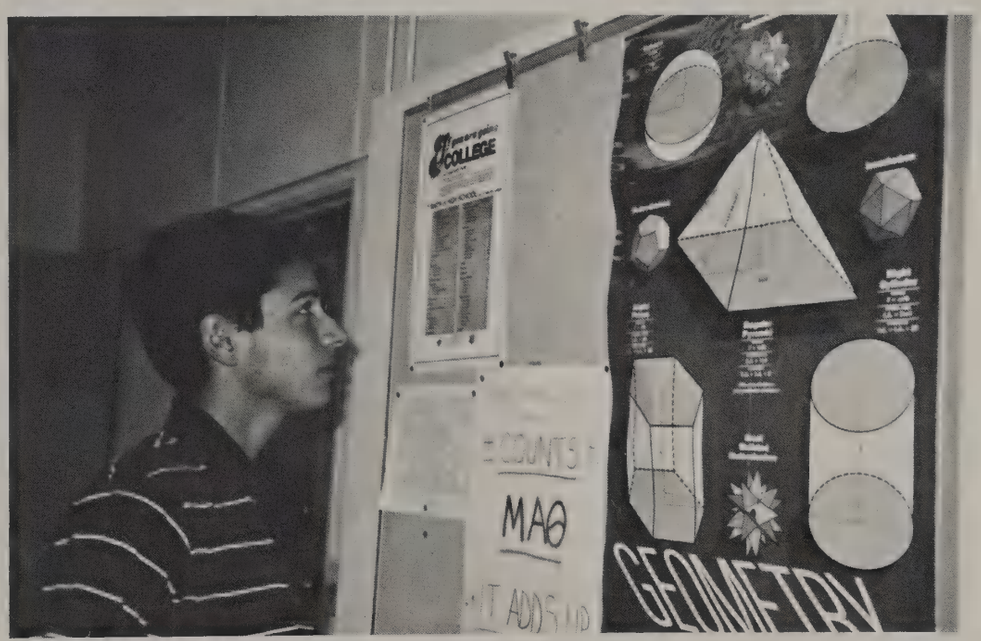
Liz,
You're a very nice person. Wasn't it fun in Homeroom? I'm glad I got to know you this year. Maybe we will be in the same Homeroom or Friend class next year. Have a great summer!

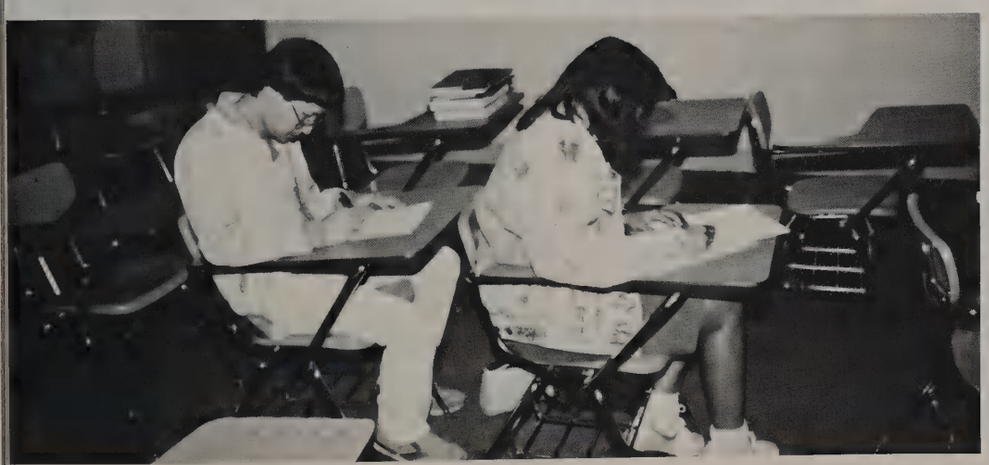
Tom Dix
(not related to Tam)



Patiently explaining a *confusing problem, Ms. Patricia Lantis helps Melanie Mason.*

Trying to find *the equation he needs, Greg Dworzanowsky ponders over a Geometry poster.*





Taking advantage of *a chance for competition with other students, Sapna Patel and Richard Kan work on the ASMA test.*

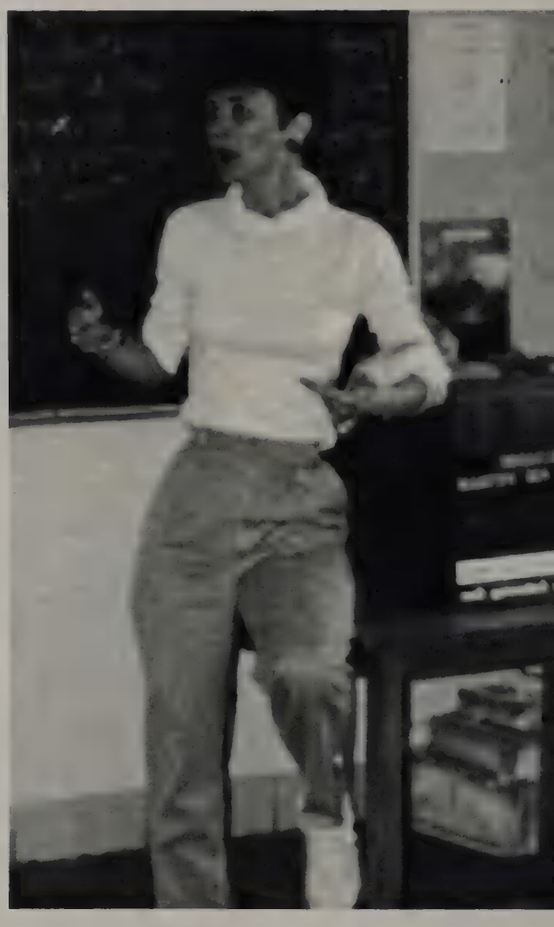
SOCIAL STUDIES: NOT A

Thing of the Past, It's Now!

"Human relations; that is what Social Studies is all about," boasted Department Head Mr. Frank Laundy. Whether it be Psychology, Law Studies or history, people, past and present, were the focus of Social Studies in general. For students who wished to learn more about themselves, Psychology was the answer. "Psychology gives me a chance to experience myself as an individual," commented junior Kim Swan. For those interested in learning about the criminal justice system, Law Studies was the key. Students experienced court room dramas and the various aspects of law. Law students also visited the Hillsborough County Correctional Institute to view prison from an inmate's point of view.

Besides such interesting electives, students were required to take such courses as World History and American History. For those students interested in gaining college credit, the Social Studies department offered such courses as Advanced Placement American History and European History as well as Dual enrollment Political Science.

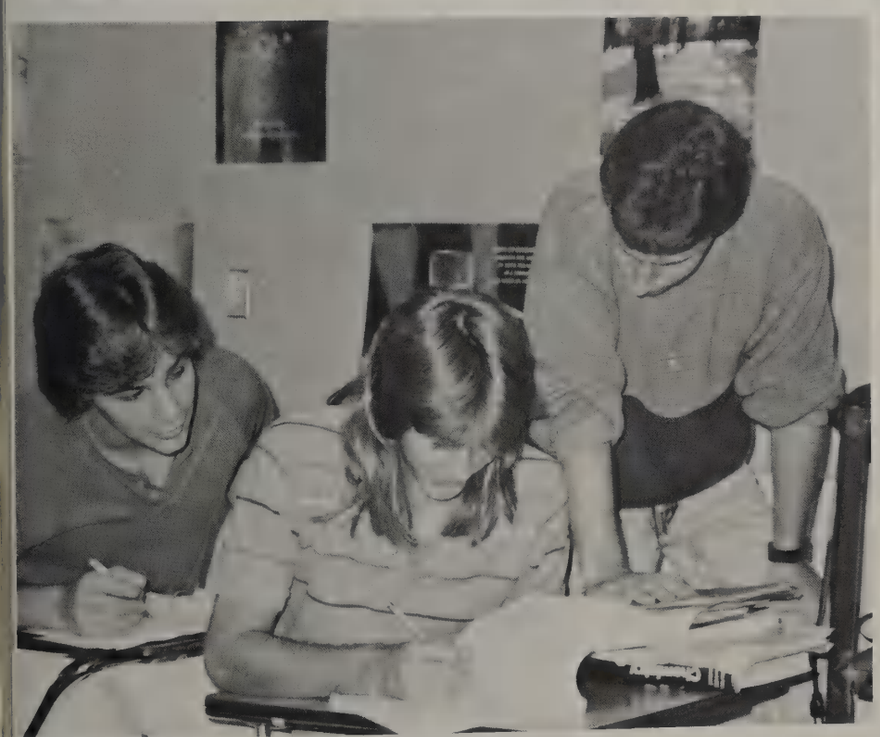
Just as history is a melting pot of different cultures and people, the Social Studies department was a melting pot of different courses and electives.



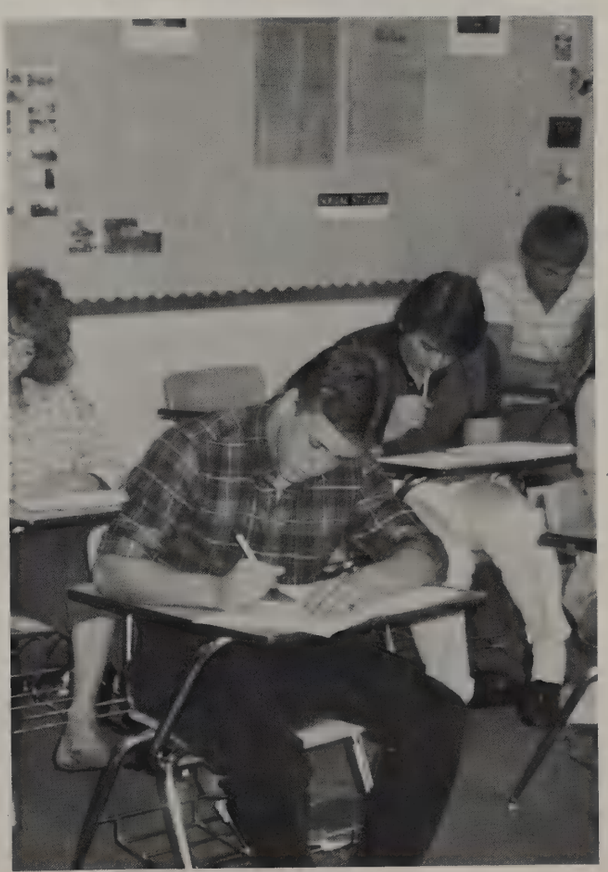
***Preparing for the** "Rat Olympics", Rebecca Largay and Sar Scarborough test their rat's ability.*

***Advanced World History** teacher Mrs. Susan Bittmann giv her students some helpful information.*

***Law Studies students** Mike Jones, Chris Groves and Mark Brewington check their law facts.*



***Advanced Placement American** History students Matt Fink, Brooks Johnson and Ted Ward hold a group study session for an upcoming quiz on the Civil War.*



***Law Studies student** Mark Theobold listens intently while taking notes on trials.*

SCIENCE INTERESTS INCREASE

added benefits aid all

Cells, cells, and more cells! Being composed of billions of cells, it is no wonder that both students and teachers alike had such an avid interest in the sciences. Participating in many scientific activities gave everyone involved in the science department a better understanding of their field of interest. The major fall activity was the Science Olympics. Students entered the categories of bridge building, egg drop and fermi questions. In the spring some students competed in the Science Fair. Categories consisted of botany, chemistry, and physics. In addition, science enthusiasts built their own greenhouse. Their efforts paid off in the form of polished plant skills and various colored flowers.

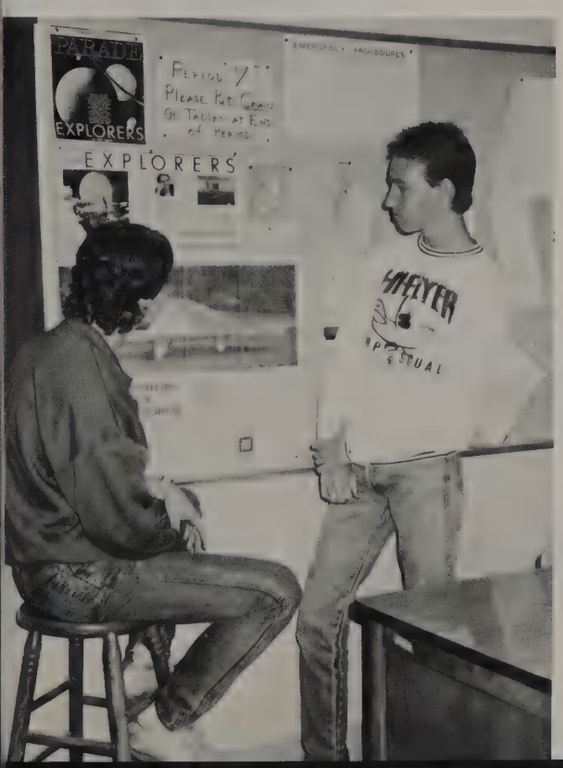
Along with new teachers, the science department also received a new course. The option of taking AP physics was available for those interested in thermodynamics. Because the department met the requirements regarding the amount of hours spent on labs, an extended budget was granted. This money was spent on microscopes and balances. The combination of new activities and equipment allowed everyone involved in the science department to have greater depth, insight and perception when studying a branch of science.

Preliminary measurements *were taken by physics student Ross Rosenblum for future calculations.*

As. Mr. Molina *explains the muscles and tissues of the body to Reggie Johnson he refers to the class skeleton.*

Trying not to *grimace Lethi Bach-uyen, Jason Crum and Jeff Jasinski continue to dissect their frog.*

As new space *facts are found, Eddie Pekilaer and Matthew Schubauer show their interest.*



On the ball; *with new techniques, Ross Lageose computes the radius of Mars by original methods.*

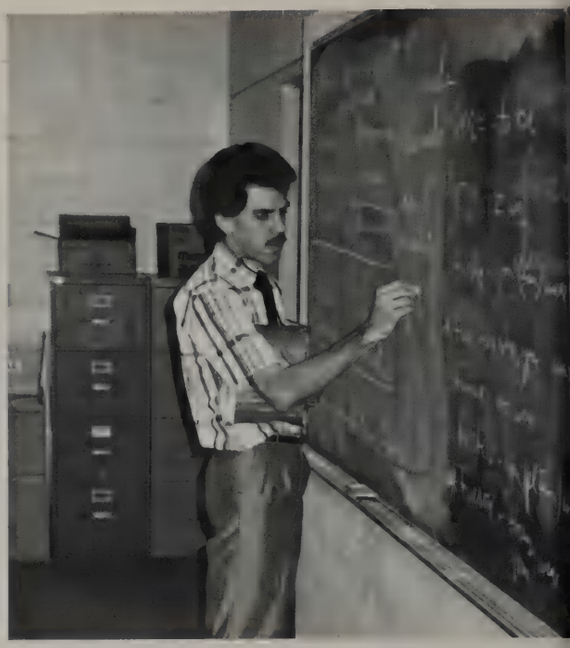
GERMAN AND SPANISH THE

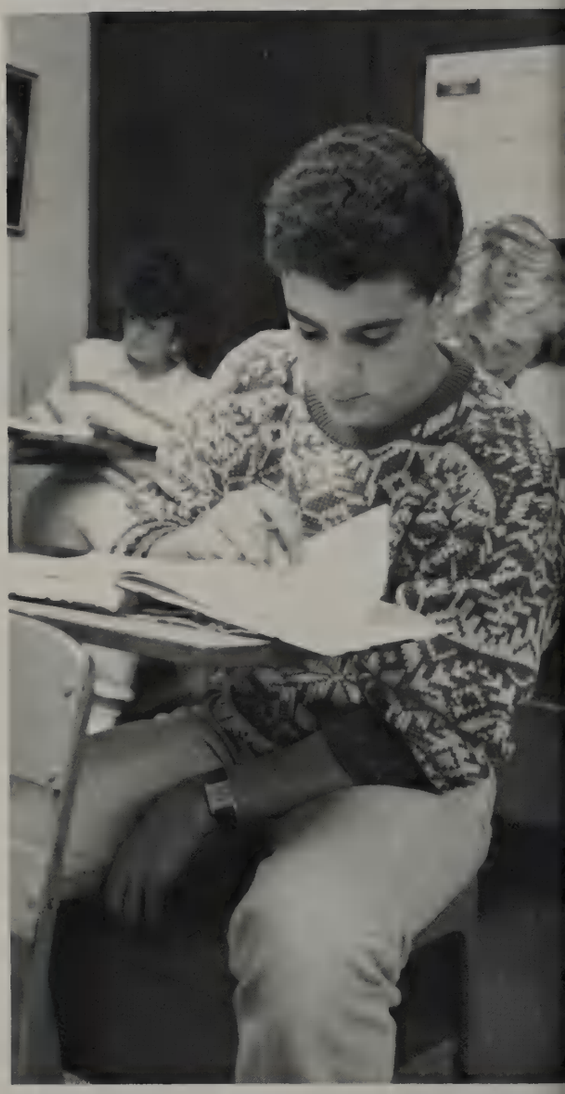
best of both worlds!

Why do they do it? Could there possibly be more to foreign language classes than a requirement for graduation? Although some students found the concept of life after foreign language hard to believe, many were pleasantly surprised to find interesting and useful knowledge presented in enjoyable classes like German and Spanish.

In today's society, knowledge of a foreign language is very important for people who are interested in certain fields of employment or for those who are residents of areas having a strong cultural influence. These are common reasons why students chose German or Spanish as their foreign language study. As stated by senior Craig Joyner, "German is a practical choice for me because it will be especially helpful in my career goal of being an architect." Likewise, Spanish was a practical course due to the strong Latin influence in American culture.

Making learning fun, German and Spanish enabled students to increase cultural awareness through participation in Declamations and International Night. These programs allowed students to creatively use their knowledge. Such involvement provided enthusiasm for culture, and the dreaded requirement was feared no more!



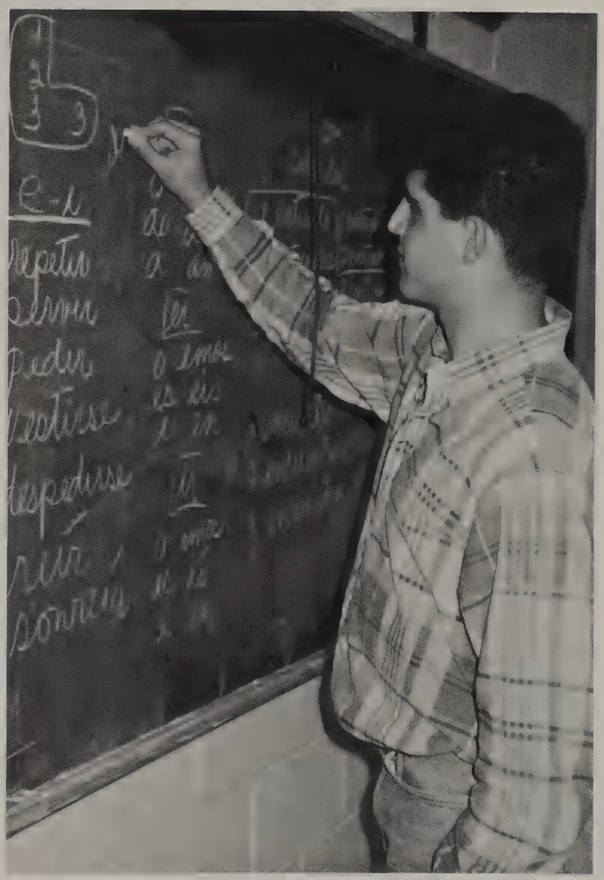


An important concept *of the Spanish language, the preter tense is mapped out on the board for students of Mr. Ellerman class.*

Diligently studying for *an upcoming test, German studer Wayne LaPointe concentrates on vocabulary.*

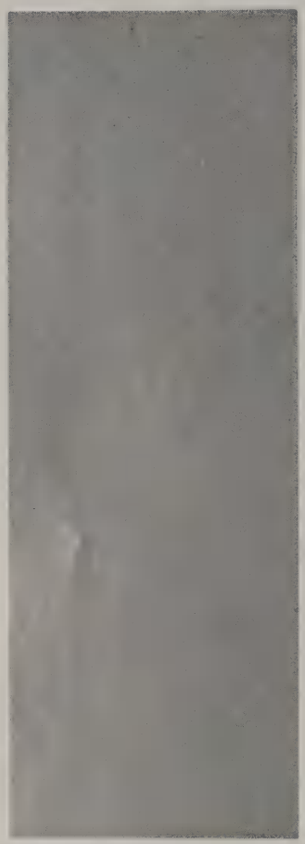
Studying the history *of the Mexican Pinata, Jeff Brady gains interesting insight into Spanish culture.*

At the board, *Spanish II student Jason Accardi demonstrates knowledge of verb conjugation.*



After taking a *difficult test, German students refuse to hear, see, or speak another wort von Deutsch.*

FRENCH AND LATIN



teachers import experience

First-hand experience made first-rate French teachers. Ms. Scott, who grew up in France, and Ms. Fevrier, who lived in Montreal, Canada, put their French backgrounds to use in the classroom. They taught students to read, write, speak, and understand French. Students also learned about culture as they studied French food, fashion, art, and history. During the year, French classes took field trips to plays, cafes, and to EPCOT's France. According to Ms. Fevrier, learning French gave students "an overall understanding of other cultures and a better understanding of the English language."

Miss Ellen Lamb, a Latin and Education major from Syracuse University, brought experience into her classroom, too. She taught her Latin classes to read and write in Latin and introduced them to Roman history, social customs, literature, and art. Miss Lamb thought that Latin helped students most by "improving their spelling and increasing their English vocabulary."

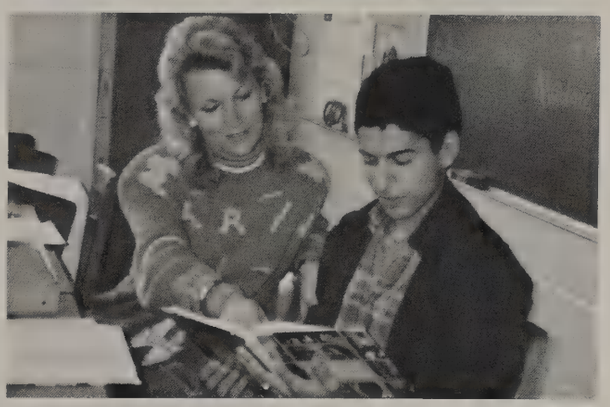
A new addition to the Latin and French classrooms was the Language Lab, where students learned as they listened to tapes made by the teacher. According to Junior Marc Sacks, the lab was "a fun way to listen and learn Latin."

During review for *a Latin quiz, Ted Ward raises his hand to ask Miss Lamb a question.*

Referring to the *notes on the chalkboard, Ms. Fevrier teaches French grammar to her class.*

While students listen *in the Language Lab, Ms. Scott gives instructions and operates the controls.*

While Miss Lamb *explains ancient Roman culture, David Corda listens with interest.*



As Ms. Scott *answers a question from the textbook, Greg Dworzanowski pays close attention.*

French students take *notes carefully while Ms. Fevrier talks about French fashion.*

Junior Stacy Geoghagan *asks teacher James Nemeth about the artistic unity of her painting.*

ART CLASSES "DECK THE

halls" with color

The Art Department really showed its true colors when they decorated the newly remodeled halls at Christmas. Delicate "stained glass" windows, made out of construction paper and brightly colored tissue paper, decked the halls in yuletide spirit. As well as adding color to the holiday season, art students continued their regular class activities. First-year students were taught the basics of design. Projects included pottery, sketching, drawing, and painting with water colors. Second-year art students learned different techniques and developed their own style. Art III was offered for students who were considering a career in design.

As well as general art classes, special interest classes were offered. Ceramics classes and Painting I and II focused on individual styles and views. All classes offered by the Art Department were strictly instructional. "You're not graded on the end result, it's your ability and effort that counts," said junior Shannon Spurlock. Art teacher James Nemeth commented, "Our goal is to provide a stable basis for students to develop artistic skills."

Junior Samantha Clary *and senior Jeff Fabrizio compare shades in their water color paintings.*

Art I students *Chris Moore, Erin O'Conner, and Ben DeVanza show their enthusiasm for Art.*

Juniors and Art II *students, Michelle Northrup and Kris Gleason share their ideas for Christmas decorations.*

Kelly Maldanado and *Cori Seghers practice continuity.*

PHYSICAL FITNESS

means fun in the sun

"Oh no! today we have to run the mile in P.E.!" This was a familiar quote of many students enrolled in physical education classes. Although these athletes dreaded the physical fitness test, they knew it ultimately benefited them and helped to keep them in shape. Among the various tests were the sit-ups, pull-ups, and flexibility tests and also the well-known timed mile. Students always strove to do their best, as a common question among friends was "What was your time?"

As well as stressing physical fitness, including cardiovascular fitness, endurance and strength, P.E. coaches also focused on athletic skills. Eager students were given hands-on instruction and were taught valuable skills in their chosen sport. Sometimes a coach might even join his students, as Coach Aplin did, in a friendly game of kick-ball. As well as coaching students in athletic skills, coaches also taught athletes the rules of each sport, and provided them with an historical background of it.

Besides learning about physical fitness and staying in shape, students also had a good time in P.E. class. "I love volleyball class because it's a great break from the classroom and a lot of fun, too!" commented senior Darren Masters.

***With obvious skill** and strength, Angelo Halkias demonstrates his gymnastic ability on the double-ring.*

Giving it his *all in weight-training class, Ted Ward attempts to "bench" an extra five pounds on his record.*

Coach Palaez teaches *Chris Loman the proper way to serve the ball in tennis class.*

With intense concentration, *Brian Miller prepares to "bump" the ball in a fast-paced volleyball game.*

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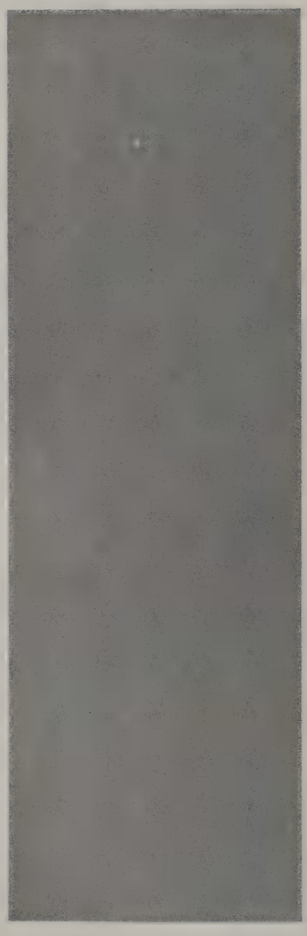


Future is a Treat For Students

"Trick or Treat!" rang through the halls as the Child Care children dressed up in search of candy. This was a surprise for some students who did not know Child Care existed. Some thought it was a babysitting job for school credit. Actually it taught the students how to relate and teach pre-school children.

The students who took Child Care had to learn the procedures of a daycare business. They took the class for a three hour block, learning the basics of lesson plans, nutrition, discipline, and other skills. Monday and Friday they had class, and Tuesday through Thursday they received experience by working with the community children. If a child needed a haircut the students of cosmetology were ready.

Cosmetology taught its students the techniques of a beauty salon. The learning did not stop with haircutting, as manicuring, facials, and proper store sanitation were also covered in the course. Cosmetology students had a three hour block, in both their junior and senior years. Monday and Tuesday the students worked from texts learning the reasons behind the techniques. Wednesday through Friday they were in the shop, juniors working on mannequins, and seniors working on customers. The money raised was reinvested into supplies.

Cosmetology and Child Care were similar subjects. Each showed that by learning a subject you enjoy you are not only helping the community, but also preparing yourself for a future career.

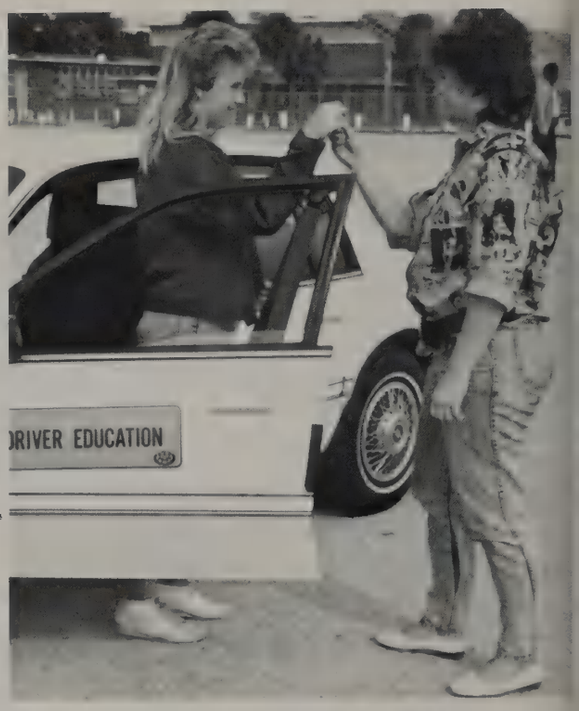
The waiting list *continues to grow as Cameron Colbert a Shana Stewart hold a future student.*

Mannequins before customers *as junior Sharonda Jacobs lear the talent of hair styling.*

All the children *get excited when Candy Brown reads to them after they finish their art.*

Susan Burton demonstrates *a basic beauty salon techniques of manicuring.*

To help the *children better understand, student Sarah Foster really gets down to their level.*



***Hoping to pass** the test, two "waiver" hopefuls try to decide who will drive.*

EXPERIENCE LENDS TO

success in life

"Stop the car! This statement could be heard on one of the most dangerous areas of the school grounds— the driver's education range. Students cited different reasons for taking driver's ed. Some said they needed to learn traffic rules while others signed up because of the advantage driver's ed offers— the chance to take the driver's examination at school instead of the driver's license office. Students who successfully passed the exam obtained a "waiver" that enabled them to receive their operators license. This was not always easy, however. Students were required to do book work and take tests in addition to the driver's examination. White knuckles were sometimes seen while students drove with the teacher. But many agreed that all of the work necessary to receive the "waiver" was worth it.

While cars weaved around the range, home ec students could be seen using a range for a different purpose — to cook foods such as pizza and lasagna. The purpose of classes such as food nutrition and child care is to instruct students in necessary activities that they will need after high school.

***Preparing for life** with liberated women, David Garcia, and Mike Gilmer demonstrate basic practices of the kitchen.*

Just in case *they do not become corporate executives, Amy Rew and Jill Reeb learn some of the aspects of motherhood in home ec.*

With a cautious *eye, Driver's Ed. Coach Sullivan monitors this student's attempt at the infamous parallel parking.*

Taking all precautions *necessary, future homemaker Seth Rosenblum carefully applies a layer of grease to his soon-to-be tray of brownies.*

***"I really enjoy** this class," said student Billy Hamm as he smiles for a picture.*

THE MANY DIFFERENT

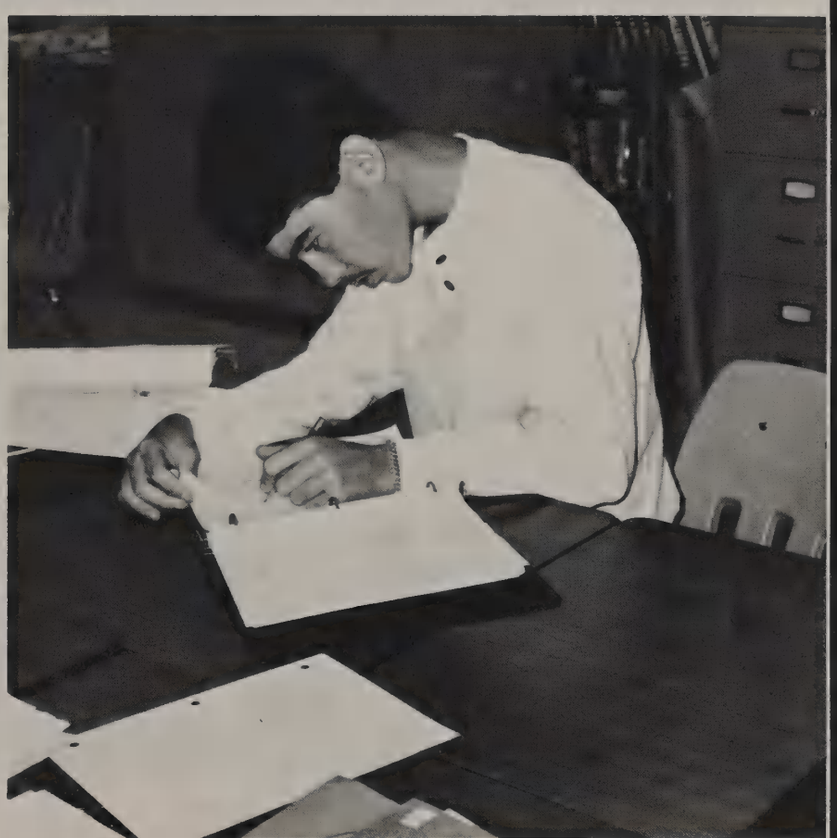
faces of DEES

"The DEES Program was very rewarding to both the students and to myself," said teacher Nicky Goldberg, who worked with the physically handicapped students. Mr. Dave Mariotti, Department Head, and Mrs. Cora Lochridge, also worked with physically handicapped students. There were four departments in the DEES program. These departments consisted of: Physically Handicapped, Hearing Impaired, Specific Learning Disabilities, and Emotionally Handicapped. These students were "mainstream" students, which meant they attended regular classes as well as special classes.

The Hearing Impaired Department was run by Mrs. Elizibeth Ellis, Mrs. Sylvia Fagio, and Mrs. Cynthia Haunsell. Students who were eager to learn but could not hear their teachers were assigned language interpreters. These interpreters attended classes regularly with the students to interpret in sign language for the students. The Specific Learning Disabilities Department was taught by Mrs. Denise Manway and Mrs. Julie Owens.

Mrs. Mary Francis Luysterbueg taught The Emotionally Handicapped Department. These students were also mainstream students. These teachers were specialists in their department areas. "We see ourselves as a dynamic and innovative department," said Mariotti.

***Diligently working on** an assignment, Brenda Kulowiyi puts forth extra effort in her work.*



Talking and laughing *over a joke, British Gray and Joe Jones enjoy their class free time.*

Taking a break, *Chris Louis thinks about the paper he is about to write.*

Striving extra hard *for an "A", dedicated student Greig Hunt puts forth a lot of time and hard work.*

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

strive for success

The Department of Education for Exceptional Students, DEES, provided an atmosphere of a one-on-one basis for exceptional students and prepared them for the mainstream environment. DEES encompassed five separate facets for these students: Physically Handicapped, Educable Mentally Handicapped, Specific Learning Disabilities and Hearing Impaired Division. DEES made new innovations with the acceptance of two new pilot programs. One technique made modifications in curriculum by offering new vocational education classes through the Varying Exceptionalities study course titles which include Home Economics, Agriculture, Industrial Arts and Employability Skills. DEES' other pilot program was a system developed for ESE teachers and regular teacher can work together using a written format to improve the mainstreaming opportunities for high achieving ESE students. This technique was known as Cooperative Consultations.

David Mariotti, Department Head for DEES, said that our division had made tremendous strives and fulfilled the needs of the exceptional students.

***"I really like** the DEES program, it's fun.*

***A valued lesson** is learned from David Mariotti.*

***Working hard the** hearing impaired students prepared for an exam.*

DEES-FFA: First Row: *Kristine Wilson, Robin Guinn, Brian Pflug, British Grey, Mrs. White, Dawn Brizendine, Raeanne Nel, Tyranda Knight, Mrs. Ballard, Anthony Oliver.* ***Second Row:*** *Kennith Degraff, Henry Chastaine, Ronnie Jenkins, Mike Riggs, Brian Boykin, Mr. Churchwell, Billy Charles.* ***Last Row:*** *Jamie Hayes, Buddy Davis, Marko Chapman.*

DEES *students enjoy sharing their experiences with each other.*

***Exceptional education student** Joseph Jones sands down a piece of wood for his project.*

***Sophomore Jose ReyesFeliciano** plots points for his assignment in his drafting class.*

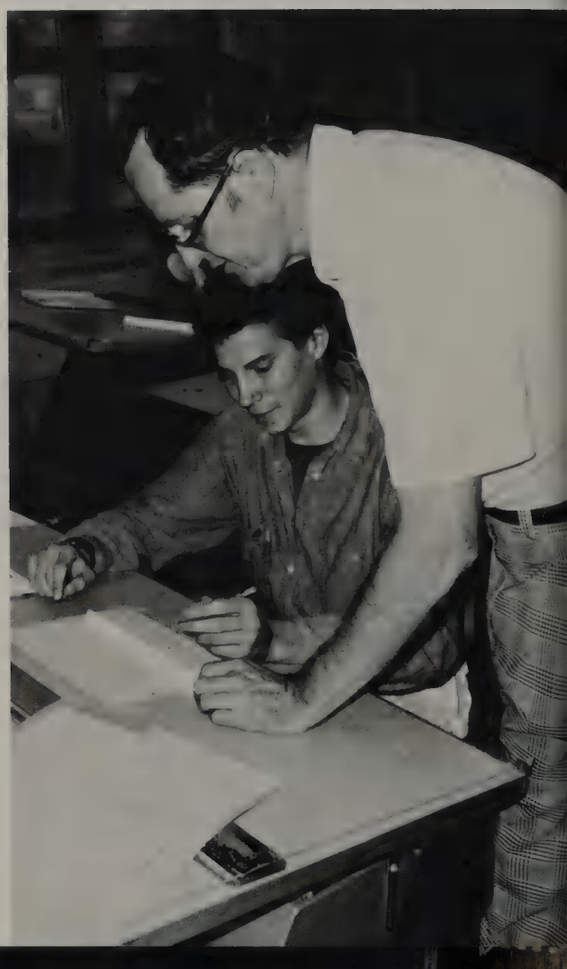
IT PAYS TO BE INDUSTRIOUS

Woodn't You Agree?!

Industry is growing faster than ever and our students learned how to compete and become a success in this field. Students had the chance to learn about areas such as Wood and Plastic Shop, Metal Shop, and Drafting. These classes gave the students a varied education in the mechanics of industry.

Mr. Ronald Tucker, who has been teaching Wood and Plastic Shop for the past twenty-two years, was very excited over the success and en couragement of these Industrial Arts. Mr. Tucker was impressed by the various students who were attracted to his class, especially the girls and exceptional education students. "Girls," he stated, "seem to be far more interested in industry these days, as compared to ten years ago." Mr. Tucker also noted that, "This was the first year I've had an exceptional ed. class," and he expressed his approval to the allowing of these students to become involved with school activities.

These Industrial Arts classes demonstrated the flexibility and practicality of the county's electives. Senior Eric Sproles stated, "Industrial arts is more than a class to me. It's more like an opportunity for me to work on my hobbies and to have fun at school with my hands." Among some of the best accomplishments were a fiberglass boat and numerous awards from the county fair in May.



***Mr. Shell gives** some extra attention to foreign exchange student Gero Brawn.*

Demonstrating his ability *with a blow torch, Jimmy Barringer welds during metal shop.*

In order to *finish his project on time, Dan Burkhardt works with speed and diligence.*

FACE-OFF

Secret buddies provide *a way for team members to grow closer as well as show their spirit.*

Fully prepared to *lead his team to victory, Marc Paolo dives confidently into the pool.*

Teaming Up For Victory

Dedication, commitment, drive, cooperation, and a competitive spirit were the characteristics of the Chamberlain athlete. Rain or shine, we practiced diligently every day after school in preparation for the upcoming games, meets, and matches.

We pushed ourselves to the limit and encouraged our teammates to do the same, and the hard work payed off. Whether we won or lost, we were satisfied with our performances because we had put forth our best effort. Through painful injuries, wrenching losses, and joyous victories, we personified the true meaning of a team.

Being a member of a team meant working together for common "goals" and encouraging each other to excel. This cooperation and support inspired closeness among teammates and coaches that resulted in a rewarding season — no matter what went down in the record books.

Taking a break *from volleyball practice, sophomore Jerrie Milner carefully observes her teammates' performance.*

Reflecting on the *fourth quarter score, Jason Holeman hopes that the Chiefs can pull through in the end.*

Varsity Chiefs On The War Path

Coach Billy Turner

They passed, kicked, and scored their way to a successful season. The varsity football team, under the leadership of longtime head Coach Billy Turner, had a winning season due to teamwork and pride among the players and coaches.

The team, guided by quarterbacks Kelly Moore and J. J. Gee, held together through the trials and triumphs of the season. They began the season with a 17-7 win over the Plant Panthers, a victory that inspired the team to keep on fighting throughout the rough season. Even after a 2-7 loss to archrivals, the Gaither Cowboys, the players were able to make a strong comeback when they defeated the state-ranked Plant City Raiders 19-10.

Rigorous practices were held Mondays thru Thursdays to strengthen muscles and perfect plays. Beginning the week with the hardest practices; drills, exercises, and running laps, and closing the week with the perfecting of plays in preparation for the Friday night game. In addition to the daily afternoon practices, the team met in the mornings before school to work out on weights for body conditioning purposes. Coach Turner explained that their strategies were: playing a good solid defense, having a balanced offensive attack, and working on all aspects of the kicking game. By drilling the team on these three areas of the game, the coaches drove the team to success.

Individual accomplishments were not the main focus of the team. Instead they served to bring the players together as a whole. There was not one individual who stood out in the crowd; but rather, the team combined all their efforts to become a successful team. All season the players encouraged one another to fulfill their potential. Junior Jason Holeman reinforced this idea when he said, "The one thing that separates us and raises us above other schools is teamwork. There is an irreplaceable closeness among the players."

Front row: *Adrian McCallister, Alex Vasquez, Jason Thomas, Patrick Albright, Eric Hunt, Kenneth Thomas, Richard Short, Bo Browning, Jim Savage, Jerome Hodges, Mark Parker, Brian Brantley, Robert Gladson, Tom Fishback, John Floto.* ***Second Row:*** *Wendi Mills, Jason Buda, Billy Hovey, Ken Newton, Dave Simpson, Kelly Moore, Jeff Fabrizio, Chris Groves, J. J. Gee, Keg Goodwin, Les Gregory, Fred Godfrey, Nathan Jewett, Eric Cormier, David Garcia, David Wells.* ***Third Row:*** *Greg Flatt, Jason Holeman, Shane Law, Randy Caroll, Shawn Burdick, Lloyd Black, Eric Marcos, Lester Daniels, Derek Horn, Scott Perdue, Clinton Herrell, Ken Suarez, Chanse Jones, Doug Joseph, Robbie Christian,* ***Fourth Row:*** *Donald Carpintier, Rich McClain, Joe Minardi, Andy Andrews, Alex Garcia, William Gifford, Scott Steiss, Shawn Rodriquez, Nic Schoenberger, Ben Zeigler, Steve Mazzie, Todd Flatt, Jeff Barker.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Pat Romanello, Coach Ed Owen, Coach Norm Soash, Coach Jim Gee, Coach Ray Rairigh, Coach Billy Turner.*

With his flexibilty *on display, Eric Hunt leaps over his Leto opponent to carry the ball downfield. Knowing that teamwork makes a team win, Joe Miardi races to help his teammate.*

Waiting with anticipation, *senior teammates Chanse Jones and Ben Zeigler watch as the offense strives for a touchdown during the third quarter of the Gaither game.*

Listening to the *instructions of Coach Ed Owen, quarterback Kelly Moore learns the procedure for the plan of attack against Gaithers' defense.*

Showing their strength *and tackling power, seniors Jerome Hodges and Richard Short down a Plant Panther at the 40 yard line.*

Kicking off to a Winning Season

Coach Billy Turner

What was the hottest thing to do on Friday nights during the months of September, October and November? The football game! Loyal Chief fans were attracted to the stadiums to cheer on the Chiefs and to socialize and have fun with friends. The cheering fans were rarely disappointed with the Chiefs' performance. The hard-working, dedicated players formed a strong team due to many strenuous hours of practice in the off-season and powerful senior leadership. According to Coach Billy Turner, exceptional players included Jerome Hodges, Ken Thomas, Lloyd Black, Eric Hunt, Ben Zeigler, Chanse Jones, Doug Joseph, Ken Newton, Kelly Moore, Shawn Rodriguez, and Fred Godfrey.

The Fighting Chiefs' main goal during the season was to make it to District and Conference Championships. They kicked off to a winning start by beating Plant. King, Armwood, Leto, and the seventh ranked team in the state — Plant City. Coach Turner considered this to be a major accomplishment for the Fighting Chiefs, as Plant City was considered to be "the team to beat" in the County. Although the Chiefs endured the toughest schedule in Hillsborough County, with no guaranteed wins, they pulled through and emerged triumphant due to their determination. Working together as a whole, the solid defense and the quick offensive attack proved to be a winning strategy. Senior Clint Harrell complimented the team's unity by saying, "We really work well as a team — the experienced seniors led the less experienced, but very determined juniors."

Their victorious standing could be attributed to their dedication, hard work and unity; but the team's attitude was what really made the difference. Juniors John Floto and Chris Groves agreed that the team's expectations were high, and that a positive attitude was the key to their success. "They are tough on the field, but gentlemen to work with," commented Coach Turner.

***Wide receiver Fred** Godfrey assists tight end Shawn Rodriguez in taking out a Leto defender during a winning home game.*

***Senior Kenny Saurez's** reaction to a touchdown by the opponent tells all at the Gaither game.*

While recovering from *a broken leg, senior Lloyd Black still partakes in the game by firing up running back Eric Hunt.*

While the scoreboard *shines a winning score, quarterback JJ Gee prepares to receive a snap from center Billy Gifford.*

Wide receiver Richard *Short blocks a Plant defender while quarterback Kelly Moore rushes the ball.*

Dear Lizz,
Wow? What a year – it's gone by so fast, but it's been so fun! I'm glad we got to be good friends this year. You're such a sweet girl and I really enjoyed seeing you're smiling face every morning. Thanks for all the advice. Remember Folk dancing, [illegible] side story, meeting in the library, riding the bus, etc. Stay sweet and have an awesome summer.

K.I.T. 962-8429
Love Abby-baby
Come over sometime over the summer.

No Pain, No Gain

Coach Max Risler

Being a JV football player isn't easy. Some would say that it was more difficult than being on the varsity team. JV players have to endure long hours of practice, day after day, even though they only play six games all year. These six games very rarely get a great turn out, but persistence and a love for football keep these players going.

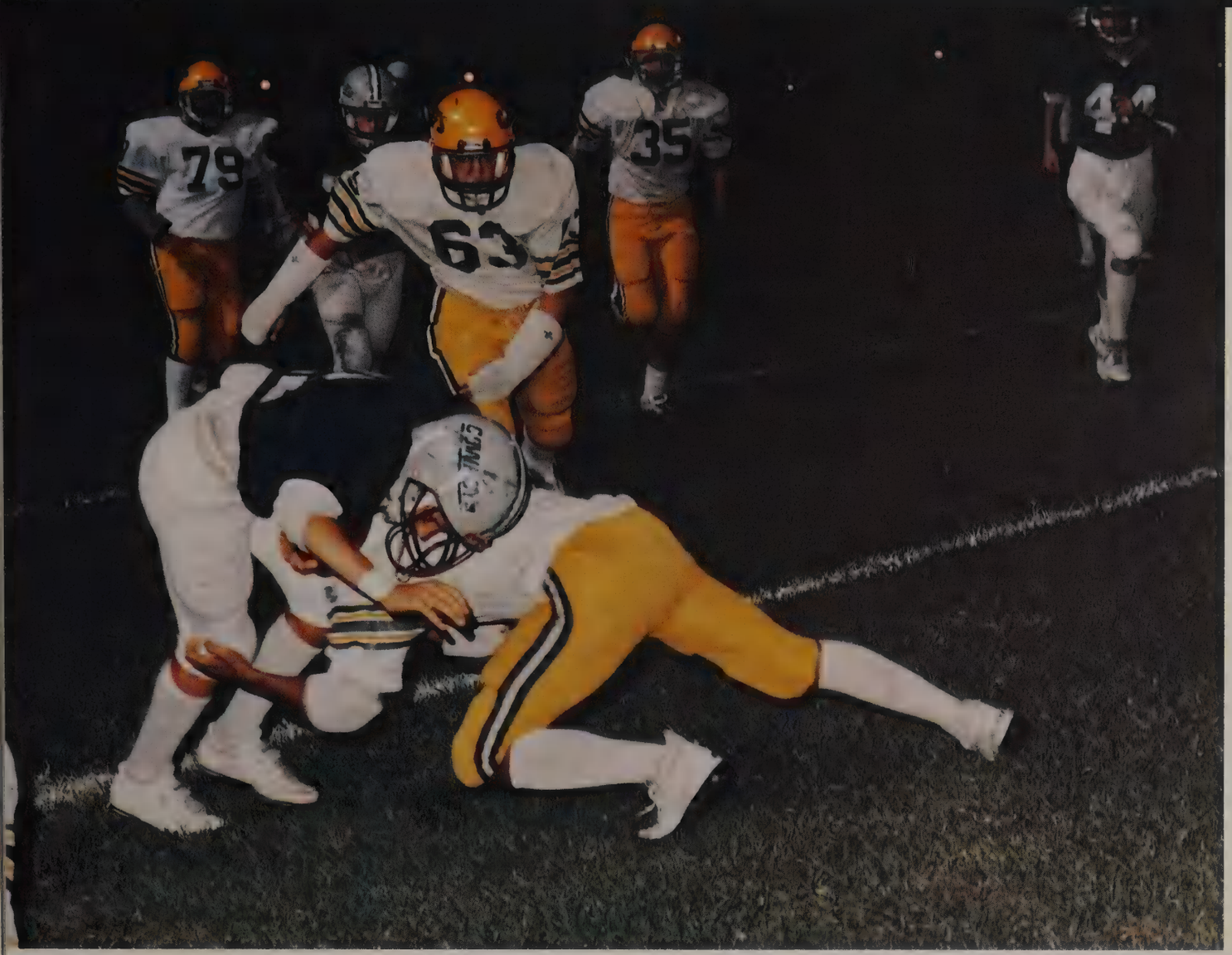
For the past two years Coach Max Risler has been making winners and molding varsity players out of the JV team members. Risler strove for an offense with an effective running game and efficient receivers. He also tried to create a defense that halted their opponents and caused turn-overs. To achieve these goals Coach Risler had the team endure hours of calisthenics, running and special training for the linemen and backs.

For two and half months this group practiced together, learning new plays and learning how to function as a unit. Daniel Minich noted that, "JV football is a lot of hard work, but it's really worth it in the long run." Dustin Horne stated that, "The hard practices together help us form a kind of bond. We're kind of like a big family." This feeling of camaraderie and accomplishment are what Coach Risler tries to instill in his players. This won't only help them on the field, it will help them to better deal with life. The JV players learn that through determination and responsibility they can become successful.

This year's 6-0 record proved how capable and effective the JV team really was. Wins over such teams as Gaither, Leto, and Hillsborough impressed Coach Risler and the entire student body. Risler stated, "These boys have a chemistry that allows them to work well together and to win together." The JV team proved that they were tough enough to face and defeat their opponents without hundreds of fans cheering them on.

***T. J. Malouf leaves** the playing field somewhat disappointed.*

***FRONT ROW:** Bernie Ortigoza, Vito Anello, Daniel Minich, Joey Guard, David Dickey, Vic Mandia, Patrick Deady, Russ Elek. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Stahl, David Moore, Scott Artal, Keith Marcos, Andrew Ellis, Hohn Holt, Chris Jenkins, Dustin Horne. **THIRD ROW:** Adam Sherrill, Jon Cox, Sean Williams, Donald Woodham, David Mason, Jason Buda, Chris Solar, Ramond Langlois. **FOURTH ROW:** David Kren, Darren Turner, Jeffrey Hollis, Nick Stephens, Mike McEuen, Rod M. Rodriguez, Aaron Mosely, Danny Acosta. **FIFTH ROW:** Scott Kolar, George Parker, Felix Juan, Jason Accardi, T. J. Malouf, George Leto, Lance Schwecke, Butch Swank, Todd Lax. **SIXTH ROW:** Mike Johnson, Duane Martin, Sylvester, Sherfield, Derek McClure, James White, Darrel Turner, Arthur Summerlin. **BACK ROW:** Jody Vukas, Siegfried Grace, Pedro Leonard, Jamar Hammonds, Michael Stephenson, Frederic Johnson, Scott Barker. HEAD COACH: (not pictured) ASSISTANT COACHES: (also not pictured) Kevin Mercer, Dave Hildebrand, Dave Wright, Tony Hill.*

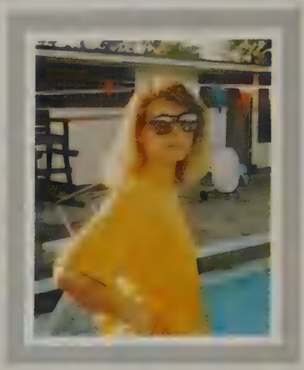


Gaither Cowboy *is wrestled to the ground by one of Coach Max Risler's aggressive JV players.*

In between plays *Nick Stephens and Jason Accardi discuss the game plan.*

JV players look *on as their team heads for a victory against their rival Leto.*

Girls' Swimming Strokes to Success



Coach Lee Springmeier

With full force the girls' swim team splashed into another victorious season. A new coach, Lee Springmeier, was welcomed to work with the experienced Coach Dave Naffziger. "Coach Springmeier contributed a fresh spirit that created a greater team unity," commented Coach Dave Naffziger. With almost thirty girls on the team, the Lady Chiefs set out to seize the available championship titles.

Girls' Swimming retained their City Relays title, winning the meet for the sixth year in a row. This season the girls had hoped to regain the Western Conference title. Unfortunately, the Lady Chiefs were disappointed when they fell nine points short and had to settle for the runner-up spot again to the Brandon Eagles. Trying to reverse the order of finish, they worked extremely hard toward the District Meet. The season was completed by the girls striving to place high in the State Meet.

Among these championship quests were ten Dual Meets and one Tri Meet in which the Lady Chiefs had little trouble establishing themselves as the team to beat. Victory was easily achieved with the experience of returning swimmers Pam Wilson, Marie Smith, Meg Phelan, and Tammy Woeckner. The team was strengthened with the added bonus of several outstanding sophomores such as Erin Allison and Christie Cameron.

Adding up to a busy season were many victories, pre-meet pasta parties, seat gathering for Dean Rao at Tampa Stadium, secret buddies, cold pools, and long, noisy bus rides.

"Swimming is a very strenuous sport and it takes a great deal of will power. But between the hard work, there are fun times and our spirit brings us closer together. It is really worth all the time and effort you put into swimming," commented senior swimmers Ericka Kossen and Susan Kern.

Before they swim *Cheryl Steele and Audrey Shaw prepare to compete by checking the schedule.*

As she stretches *for the finish line, Tammy Woeckner puts forth an extra effort to reach the wall.*

Girls' Swimming Front Row: *Patti Szasz, Amy Elozory (capt.), Samantha Schultz, Colleen Cassidy, Ann Coccagnia, Susan Kern* ***Second Row:*** *Pam Wilson (capt.), Ericka Kossen, Laura Jacobs, Joette Diaz, Erin Allison, Marie Smith (capt.), Tabbi Orr* ***Third Row:*** *Chris Fotopulos, Tonya Davis, Terri Teisher, Gidget Kemper, Christie Cameron, Audrey Shaw* ***Back Row:*** *Meg Phelan, Darcy Tenger, Katie Ross, Tammy Woeckner, Jen Moffa, Stacey Shor*

A difficult forward *pike dive is performed by Samantha Schultz with precision and grace.*

On the day *of a meet, Ericka Kossen is surprised by a spirit gift from her secret buddy.*

Displaying their shining *spirit, Christie Cameron and Jen Moffa support their teammates with a cheer while watching them compete.*

Supporting A Winning Tradition

Coach Dave Naffziger

One and a half hours of watching a black line on the bottom of a pool does not sound very exciting. Swimming two to two and a half miles a day watching that line is what it took to be on the swim team. Swimming was more than that, however. Swimming meant winning. The Boys' Swim Team won the Western Conference and the City Relays for the last six years in addition to several district titles. That was the swimming tradition which motivated the swimmers to keep on winning.

Coach Lee Springmeier joined Coach Dave Naffziger in guiding the team toward maintaining this tradition. After victories in the City Relays and Conference, the team looked forward to District and trying to regain their title. When the district meet was over, the swimmers headed for the state meet both physically and mentally prepared. The boys had trained strenuously to get in shape, and went to the state meet with optimistic attitudes.

Examples of leadership were set by seniors Jimmy Butler and Mike Kenny and junior Jeff Feldman. All three of these swimmers captured Western Conference titles to make the All-Conference team. Placing individually at the State Meet was a sought-after goal set by the boys. Newcomers who helped the team keep its tradition were Kevin Kenny, Roger Shaw, and Mike Meyer.

Coach Naffziger commented, "In the seven years I've been coaching, we've only lost four dual meets. No other sport has ever had that kind of consistency when it comes to winning." Facing such tough competitors such as Gaither, Jesuit, and Brandon, the boys used each ninety minute practice to train and prepare for such meets. "With all this talent, we all help support our reputation of being winners," confidently stated senior Mike Kenny.

Swimming the butterfly *stroke in the preliminaries at Western Conference, Jimmy Butler strives for excellence.*

While taking a *break from warm-ups, Todd McMillan and Seth Buchanan lounge in the water.*

Front Row: *Matt Schubauer, Don Simone, Marc Paolo, Jason Revie, Roger Shaw, Todd McMillan.* ***Second Row:*** *Mike Meyer, Tim Butler (co-captain), Mike Kenney (co-captain), Joel Leonard, Nik Gyllo, Jeff Feldman, Kevin Kenny.* ***Back Row:*** *Seth Buchanan, Scott Taylor, David Pierce.*

As they study *the swimming schedule, Jeff Feldman and Mike Kenny determine their event.*

Getting "psyched" for *the 100 yard breaststroke event, Roger Shaw is in deep thought.*

Girls set up for victory

Megan Wheeler

Beating the odds and their opponents led the volleyball team to a winning season. With a new coach and only three seniors, the team looked forward to many tough matches. In order to build a strong foundation early, the girls began intense conditioning exercises and practiced basic playing techniques before the start of the school year. Always stressing the importance of accuracy, first year coach Megan Wheeler demanded consistency and precision from her players. According to Wheeler, "If the girls can control the ball, then they can control their opponents and win the games."

As the season progressed, outstanding team members led to the rapid improvement of the young team. Luanne Baldwin dominated plays at the net, and Donna Reefe, who worked as the team's main setter, set up many successful offensive plays. Coach Wheeler stated that Senior Alicia Weigel was "the best all-around player" because she provided strong offensive hits and dinks and successful defensive blocks and passes. Sophomore Jerrie Milner also saw a lot of playing time as a starting setter for the team.

Out on the court, the team's abilities were put to the test, and each player had to perform at top level. All of the playing strategies and the individual talents had to work together to form a team unity. Coming on strong in the first match of the season, the team was victorious, winning both games against Bloomingdale and East Bay. After losing tough matches to King and Armwood, the girls worked hard in practice to learn new offensive plays and a more versatile defense. With these improvements, the team pulled together to beat its rivals, Plant and Gaither. Their teamwork continued to give the girls a winning edge and a winning record. Coach Wheeler, pleased with her team's performance, commented, "This is the best team I've ever coached."

With great strength, *Alicia Weigel goes up with a high jump to spike the ball into the opponent's side of the court.*

Keeping her eye *on the ball, Donna Reefe concentrates on sending an offensive serve to the opponent.*

As a defensive *player, Ashley Wells moves to the ball quickly and digs up the opponent's hits.*

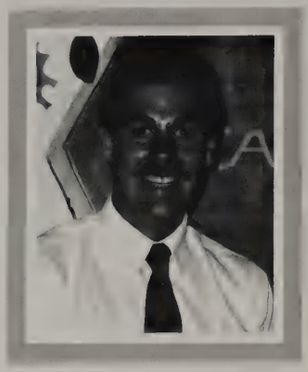
VOLLEYBALL Front Row: *Coach Wheeler, Suzann Ward, Donna Reefe, Luanne Baldwin (capt.), Alicia Weigel (capt.), Toni McIntire, Jerrie Milner.* ***Back Row:**** *Suzy Priest, Cari Herrell, Kim Swan, Ashley Wallace, Alice Johnson, Ashley Weels, Christine Hydes, Jennifer Jacobs.*

***To break the** opponents's serve, Suzann Ward passes the ball to the setter while the other team members move to their offensive positions.*

***With high vertical** jumps, Alicia Weigel and Cari Herrell go up strongly and form a double block against the spiker from the opposing team.*

***Taking a high** leap into the air, Luanne Baldwin hits a powerful spike over the net while Jerrie Milner stays low on spike coverage.*

Motivation Starts it All

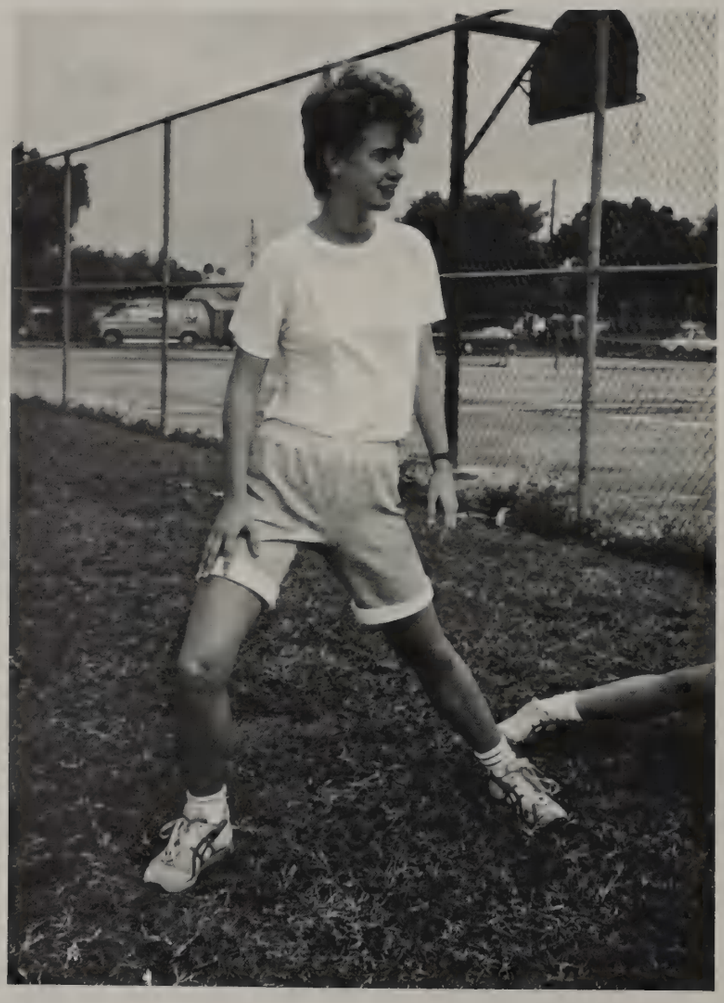


Coach Doug Stone

Unity and team motivation were the keys to a stronger and more hopeful season for both the boys' and the girls' cross country teams.

After finishing seventh in the district and sixth in the conference the previous season, the boys' cross country team, under the leadership of Coach Doug Stone, set their hopes on a better season. With the help of strong captains, Doug Miniati, Malcolm Manning, and Mike Silah, Coach Stone's philosophy of unity within a team paid off with victories in the West Hillsborough Invitational, the Armwood Invitational, and the Gaither Run. These victories strengthened the team's motivation to meet their goals and to train harder. Their training was based on volume and intensity and included practices at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at locations in the area and at St. Leo College. Members of the team include Justin Luke, ranked fifth in the conference, Doug Miniati, ranked fifteenth in the county, Richard Marsh, Tim Lester, and Tony McClendon.

The girls' cross country team also concentrated on motivation during their season. Sheryl Lewis, coach of the girls' team, believed positive motivation before, during and after competitions strengthened the team's position and prepared them for the race at hand or for a future race. Another strong force behind the injury-plagued team was the consistency offered by co-captain Christianna Rininger, who was the team's top runner for the past two seasons. Coach Lewis emphasized the use of weight lifting during the season to build needed muscles.



***Taking time to** stretch before practice and meets helps Natalie Butler keep from being injured.*

***Boys' Cross Country, Front Row:** Mike Silah, Malcolm Manning, Doug Miniati. **Second Row:** Tim Lester, Shawn Eckley, Carl Gennaro, Bryce McGarvey, Jason Kane, Tyler Harkness. **Back Row:** Jeff Fink Justin Luke, Eric Green, Howard Seelig, Scott Slomcenski, Michael Wright, Tony McClendon, Richard Marsh, Coach Doug Stone.*

***Intent on winning** the race, members of the boys' cross country team head for the front of the pack at the start of the race.*

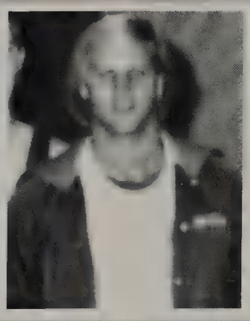
Girls' Cross Country, Front Row: *Sapna Patel, Kimber Colton, Christianna Rininger, Charlene Abram,* ***Back Row:*** *Natalie Butler, Shellie Masky, Coach Sheryl Lewis, Brenda Kulowiyi, Cathy McCormack.*

Becoming familiar with *the course and talking over advantages were some of the keys to the girls' success.*

In preparing for *their race, Malcolm Manning and Mike Silah jog to warm up the muscles of their bodies.*

Showing intensity during *training, Brenda Kulowiyi stretches her muscles to the limit.*

Discipline Strengthens Team



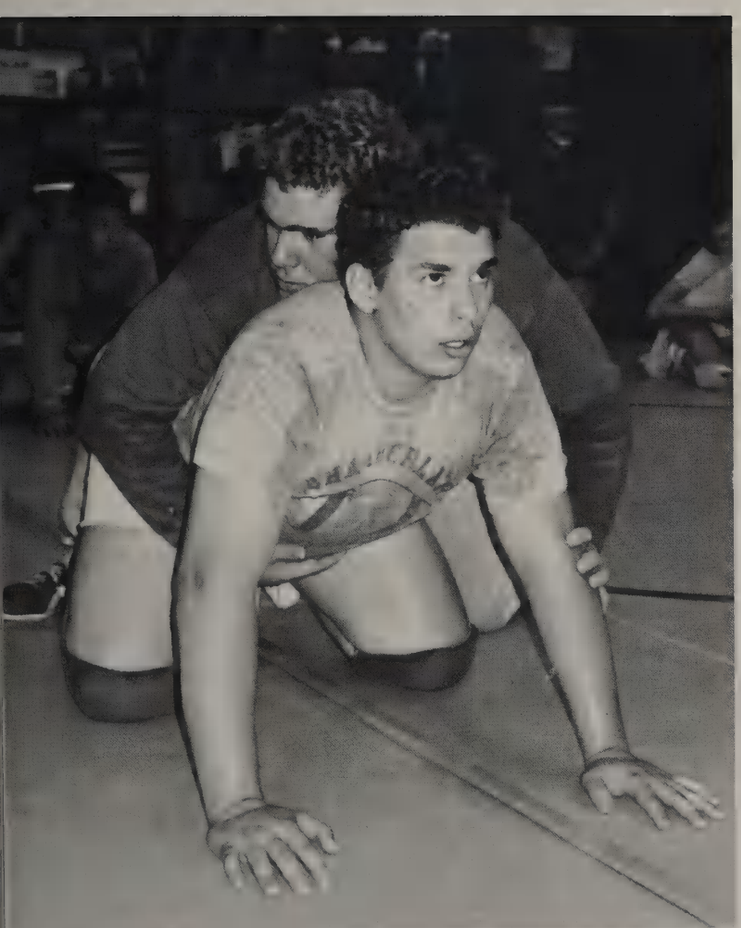
Coach Dave Nelson

Although the boys' wrestling team was a young one, first year coach Dave Nelson had high expectations for his team: "Our goal is to win district and get as many kids to state as possible." He planned to meet this goal with discipline and hard work. To practice, at first the team met six days a week for three hours each day. Later in the season, their practice schedule was upped to two practices a day — conditioning in the morning and workouts in the afternoon. These practices were needed not only to keep everyone in first-rate condition, but also to give the first year wrestlers a chance to learn strategy. With the discipline provided by Coach Nelson the team was shaped into a top competitor in the district. Although he was new to the Chief Wrestling program, Coach Nelson had six years of experience as a wrestling coach to back up the team as they hoped to improve on last year's record of six wins and five losses. They started off impressively with a decisive win at their first match against their long-standing rival, the Leto Falcons. Continuing to win, the team's enthusiasm and skill grew throughout the season as they boasted a strong winning record. After the regular season was completed with a successful record, several wrestlers qualified to compete at District and State levels. Top returnees Ben Holder, Les Diaz, Joe Minardi, and William Howe each performed well in key matches as did many of the newer members of the team. Besides experience, an important part of a successful wrestling team is aggressiveness and that was one of the Chief wrestlers' strong points: "We have a lot of good agressive guys," stated Coach Nelson. His discipline and strategy paid off for the team as they worked hard and were rewarded by a winning year in district competition.

***During practice, Ben** Holder gets a firm grip on David Moderine.*

Liz,
Well it's been great having you in my class! Have a great summer. forehead"
Love,
stundo-wrestler (Stud(Lee)

Front Row: Rudy D'Amico, Mike Beech, Les Diaz, Ben Holder, Mike Passaff, Michelle Morris, David Grad, Luciano Frido, Michael Miller, Eddie Marley. **Second Row:** Scott Stanfiels, Pat LeRevre, Rick Lyle, Colin McNally, David Rodriguez, Robert Barr, Dwayne Day, Lee Goldstein, Mile Marchese, Kevin Reeves. **Third Row:** Richard McClain, Dereck Horane, David Gersholowitz, David Hoderine, Randy Cobb, Lonnie Embry, Will Howe, John Floto, Melvin Hernandez, Xavier Alvarez, Dave Nelson (coach). **Last Row:** Paul Wagner (coach), Marty Naagteboren, Jason Diggs, Joe Minardi, JJ Gee, Mike Johnson, Kevin Choe, Ben Ziegler, Paul Olson, William Howard.



Using David Hoderine as his example, Coach Nelson explains a wrestling technique to the team.

Waiting for the signal to begin wrestling Rich McClain braces himself against the mat to prepare for Joe Minardi's first move.

Girls Shoot for Success!

Coach Betty Lambert

Fired-up for a new season, Girls' Varsity Basketball was ready to rebuild its team. Because of graduation the team lost four starters. In addition, Alicia Weigel, the only returning starter was injured early in the season and was unable to play for about two months.

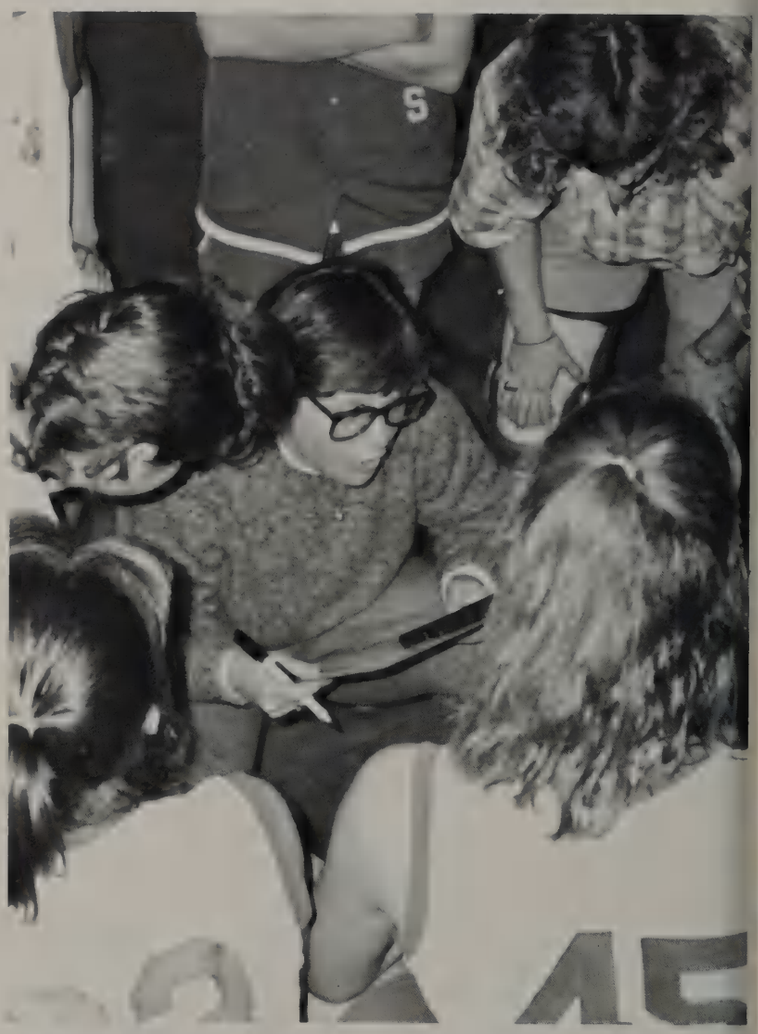
With such an important player out for most of the season, Coach Betty Lambert worked to overcome the inexperience of her team. "We are a young team that will develop into a mature team with each game we play. Their young mistakes will eventually dwindle with more experience in game situations and more practice," commented Coach Betty Lambert.

Every day for one and a half to two and a half hours, Girls' Varsity Basketball worked to perfect skills such as passing, dribbling, and free throwing. The girls also learned certain offensive plays and complex defensive tactics that could be used to their advantage during games.

Possessing the desire and determination to improve, the Lady Chiefs practiced for strong defensive games with a great deal of hustle. Before a game the girls watched video tapes from previous games which enabled them to correct their mistakes. Girls' Varsity Basketball used quick action to gain possession of the ball. Then, making a fast break to their basket, the Lady Chiefs easily added two points to their score. These strategies helped the girls to strengthen their ability as a team and overcome inexperience.

Meria McBride, a Junior and two year varsity member, stepped in as the team leader with the assistance of Natalie Butler and Jennifer Sims. Together, they pulled the team through its rebuilding season. The Lady Chiefs' improvement gave Coach Lambert and the team members hope for the future of Girls' Varsity Basketball.

Girls' Varsity Basketball *Front Row: Linda Prine, Kim Macaluso, Jennifer Sims, Meria McBride, Jennifer Jackson, Lori Robertson Back Row: Alicia Weigel, Cari Herrell, Loren Jeffres, Michele Cook, Natalie Butler*



To block Brandon's *pass, Michelle Cook places herself in a defensive position with her hands up.*

A time out *enables Coach Lambert to give her team new strategies and different plays.*

Warming up before *a game, Cari Herrel practices to perfect her shooting skills so she can easily score needed points.*

After the ball *was thrown out-of-bounds, Jennifer Sims passes it back into the court to begin the offensive plays.*

With a great *deal of hustle, Natalie Butler leads the Lady Chiefs to set up their defense after scoring.*

In an attempt *to catch the rebound, Michelle Cook jumps for an advantage over her opponent.*

New Talents Show Great Performance

Coach Doug Aplin

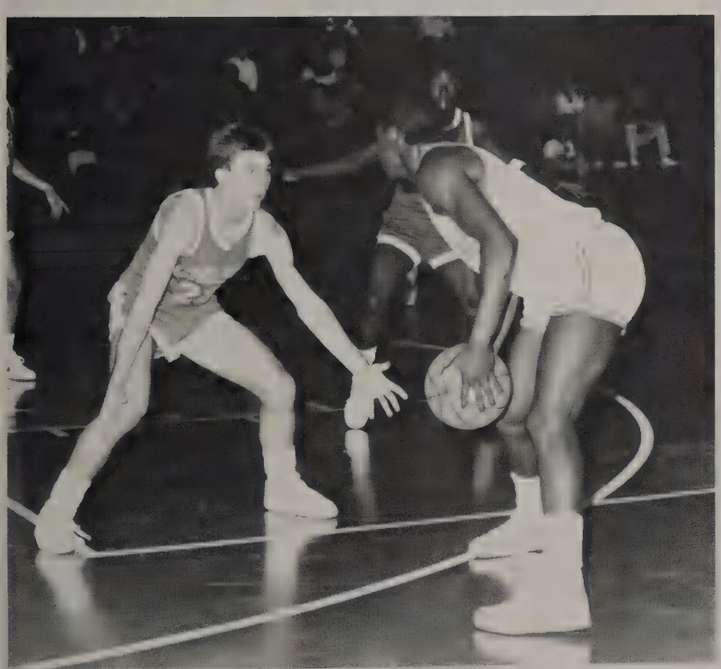
The 1986-87 basketball season said farewell to a team of record players and runner-up standing with their 17 and 8 finish and placing in the district finals. In turn, the 1987-88 basketball season welcomed back its three returning varsity players, Robbie Mitchell, T. J. Brown, and David Hasselbach and their new players.

Contrary to the preceding year, the team consisted of a majority of underclassmen. Taking into account the lack of experience, it was to be a rebuilding year. Under the direction of Coach Doug Aplin the Varsity team began the season on firm footing and fired up. After only a month of practice, Aplin was asssured when he said, "The team works well together and is highlighted by quite a few outstanding players. They pull in to form both a strong defense and offense. While as a whole, the team may lack playing time and game experience, they have the raw talent there to lead them to a winning season and the experience will come along with it."

The players worked to ensure their stability and effectiveness as a team with hours of strenuous conditioning and hard training. Beginning in November, the team practiced drills and offensive and defensive tactics for two hours every day after school, and as a result they were ready to tackle the competition. This practice and effort paid off immediately at their first game of the season in their win over Jefferson. And it was this winning spirit and motivation which held them against longstanding rivals and the projected competition of the season — Gaither and Hillsborough.

As the season progressed,the team was also thrown by a major rule change. A three point jump shot had been voted in and installed last year for the entire state. For the Chiefs, this shot gave them their first win of the season. And although time was still needed for the team to get comfortable with the shot, Aplin foresaw it as a plus in their run for the district title.

Using his speed, *David Hasselbach moves the ball down the court.*



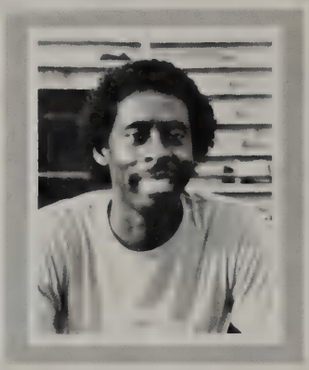
Sophomore Ron Mason *guards opposing Dragon in the Jefferson game.*

With quick reflexes *and agility, Robbie Mitchell controls the ball as he is guarded by three Jefferson players.*

Front Row: *T. J. Brown, Ron Mason, Rodney Johnson, Jamar Hammonds, Chris Freeman, David Wells.* ***Back Row:*** *Erik Martin, Robbie Mitchell, Jimbo Terino, David Hasselbach, Jesse Salters, Jeff Hof, Shawn Brudick.*

Breaking away, sophomore *Jesse Salters jumps to score.*

The J.V. Teams "Press" On

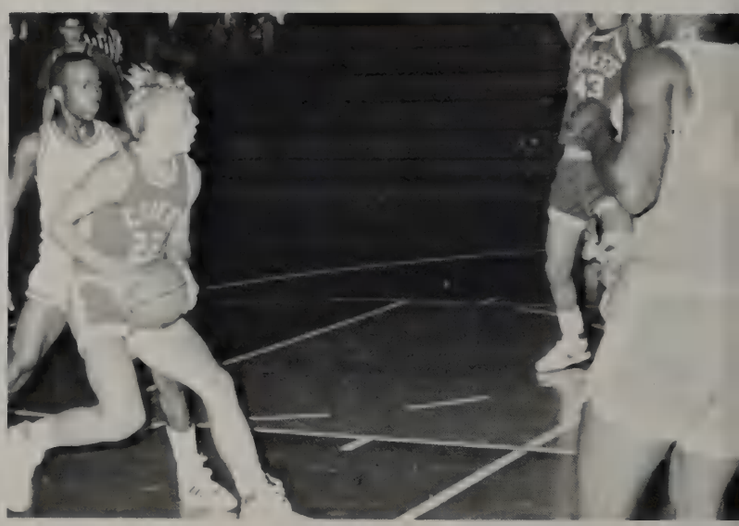


Franklin Brooks

Saturday was the day most students looked forward to as a day of relaxation and fun, yet for the Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team, Saturday was another day of practice. Coach Frank Brooks took "each team individually", while planning different strategies every week. "The point I've tried to stress to the guys is to play DEFENSIVELY. That's our main ingredient," commented Coach Brooks. The team was comprised of mostly sophomores and a few juniors. Dribbling skills were perfected by sophomores Derik McClure, Chris Rule, and Jason Accardi. Contributing members Ricky Simmons, James White, and John Accardi polished the Boys' passing game. The Boys' inspiration stemmed from their tough competitors such as King, Hillsborough, and Gaither.

Coach Dave Rittenauer was busy with the Girls' J.V. Basketball team. Coach Rittenauer stressed the importance of good passing skills and shooting strategies. Starters Toni McIntire and Lori Robertson used their shooting skills effectively, while Patrice Beatle moved with quickness to guard and block opponents. Coach Dave Rittenauer, who worked with the girls every day after school, gave a short pep talk to his team before each game. He also enforced a good "press", which was concentrated defense on their opponents. Like the Boys' main defense strategy, the Girls' team also controlled the court with a well-practiced defense.

Like every year, the Junior Varsity teams had no returning players. Despite this disadvantage, both the Girls' and Boys' teams intensely prepared prior to their first game. Teamwork takes time to establish, but our Junior Varsity put on the "press", and quickly readied themselves for their upcoming opponents.



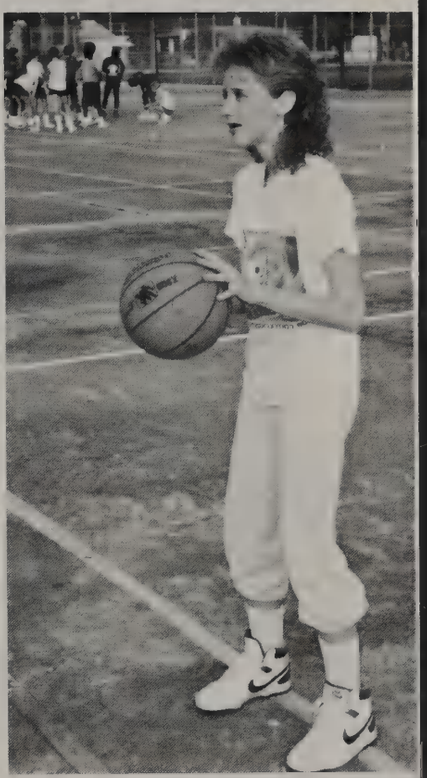
***"Now it's your** turn, "says girls' J.V. Coach Dave Rittenour to Becky Ellis as he hands her the ball.*

***As he looks** for an open teammate, Todd Lax keeps the ball away from a Jefferson Dragon.*

***Front Row:** Sonja Seago, Toni McIntire, Becky Ellis, Brenda Kulowiyi.* ***Back Row:** Patrice Beadle, Pam Johnson, Coach Dave Rittenour, and Theresa Dempsey.*

Todd Lax, Brian Buffington, Jason Howard, Ricky Simmons, Anthony Decidue, John Accardi, Jason Accardi, Chris Rule, Richard Mareno, James White, Mark Wilkinson, Gerard Guillory, Edward Hunt, Derik McClure, David Wells (manager), Coaches-Dave Stone, Franklin Brooks

***Preparing to shoot** the ball, Jennifer Madinger concentrates on her style.*



***On a regular** Saturday practice Jason Accardi perfects his dribbling skills.*

***A layup is** an important move in basketball. Gerard Guillory demonstrates this vital technique.*

Kicking Into High Gear

Ms. Alicia Pelaez

A group of girls listened carefully as the announcement came over the intercom. "There will be a meeting on Tuesday in the gym for all girls interested in playing soccer." They started practicing early, in full anticipation of the upcoming season. Because the new players outnumbered the old players, Coach Alicia Pelaez wanted to get started ahead of time.

The team began to train four days a week from mid-September to mid-October. They faced the daily challenge of running laps, stadiums and sprints, and in addition the girls worked out in the weight room. The Lady Chiefs started early in order to be physically ready for the next phase of practice. This phase lasted from mid-October to the season's end, and involved the mastering of such skills as effective trapping, passing, shooting, and other game techniques. And it was here that Captains Valerie Wagner and Traci Anderson, along with the other Senior players, lent their assistance and advice to their new teammates.

All of their efforts culminated into the actual soccer season, and resulted in overall readiness for each challenge that came their way. This included two new opponents that came with the loss of two old adversaries. With the absence of Jefferson and Tampa Bay Tech teams, the Academy of Holy Names and Gainesville High stepped in as replacements.

It was finally game time, and the team warmed up together on the field. Each player prepared herself mentally while she stretched. The opening whistle blew, and as the starters ran out to the field, they began to feel the excitement . . . and the nervousness. After the initial kickoff, though, the nervousness soon faded away. And whether or not they were victorious, the Lady Chiefs always congratulated each other on a game well played, and a job well done.

Soccer Front Row: *Stacy Tarlton, Melissa Campbell, Kim Ward, Cher Cornett, Traci Anderson, Stacy Fry.* ***Second Row:*** *Kelli Daniel, Laura McCullough, Valerie Wagner, Lara Gersholowitz, Jen Betz, Angie Piltaver.* ***Back Row:*** *Heather McConell, Kelli Collier, Becky Hubbard, Kurstin Zweigart, Stephanie Pyle, Lisa O'Parka, Alicia Pelaez.*

As the attacking *opponent moves closer, Stacy Fry speeds up and gets set to pass the ball to teammate Traci Anderson.*

With one graceful *swoop, Valerie Wagner puts the ball into play on a corner kick to set up a chance to score a goal.*

***To improve their** skills, defensive player Stephanie Pyle and offensive player Cher Cornett work on trying to dribble the ball around one another.*

***Accuracy and a good,** strong kick assist Kim Ward in putting the ball back upfield to an awaiting team member.*

***Determination to play** her position as well as possible drives Kurstin Zweigart to get instructions from Coach Pelaez on how to improve.*

Victory Abounds in New Attitudes

Coach Molina

Starting his second year as coach of the boys' soccer team, Mr. Santiago Molina was hopeful and confident that it would be better than the first.

Some people wondered if the graduation of some of the key players for the previous season would affect the team. That was not the case; instead, Coach Molina was much happier with his second year team because he believed they were more unified and played better as a team. Coach Molina stated, "There are no individual stars this year, and that helps our team play together as a whole team more so than teams with one or two outstanding players." The coaches primary goal was improvement upon the previous season's winning record which included eight wins. At the beginning of his second season, the team showed promise of meeting this goal by defeating four teams to win the King Key Club Invitational Soccer Tournament. The impressive show boosted the team's morale and prepared them for the season ahead.

To prepare for the season, the team held practices consisting of work on endurance and drills with the ball. The team increased their endurance with wind sprints and the twelve-minute run, and ball work consisted of scrimmages and shots on goal. Coach Molina was also pleased with the attitude of the returning seniors. He felt that he missed the support of the seniors during his first year, and that their support was essential to the success of the team. Other strong factors in the team's favor were the addition of several talented sophomores and the consistency of the returning juniors. Coach Molina believed that this was the year for his team.

Intent on winning *the second half of the game, Coach Molina talks over the stats with the team.*

Bringing his experience *from the country of Norway, Dag Ostibald dribbles the ball down the field.*

Boys' Soccer, Front Row: *D. Camarada, D. Wood, M. Wilson, D. Wright, D. Gafney, D. Ostibald, M. Swenson, E. Tamarago.* ***Second Row:*** *J. Robinson, M. Bardin, M. Lockhart, J. Row, D. Masters, S. Rogers, C. Mangin, J. Jazenski, M. Pearson.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach Molina, D. Corda, B. Johnson, Morton Svante, M. Cook, B. Hovey, Rick, D Miniati, B. Copelman, J. Crum, E Sproles, Coach Martarel.*

***To head the** ball away from an attacking player, Mark Pearson intensely turns his body in mid-air.*

***Anticipating a goal** for his team, James Robinson takes a free kick from defense.*

***Thwarting an offensive** by the opposing team, Brooks Johnson clears the ball.*

***As he holds** off a Brandon player, Matt Wilson prepares to receive the ball.*

Coach gets back in Swing of things

Coach Elaine Honig

After a ten-year lapse, Ms. Elaine Honig returned to the softball scene. During the late seventies Elaine Honig coached softball and volleyball, then took some time off. She was back in the swing of things this year, instructing a health awareness class and coaching softball once again. "It is great to be back, I missed the school and the atmosphere", said Coach Honig, who was enthusiastic about her return. "I enjoyed coaching softball, the girls were great", said Coach Honing as she expressed her feelings about the team's attitude towards having another coach. "Coach Honig was a breath of fresh air, she was a good coach and taught us to always try our hardest to win," said Susan Buttery, a star player of the softball team. The team itself went through transitions within the past few years the softball team has had several coaches, but now they have gotten on the right track with Coach Honig. "She worked us hard and made us sweat and it paid off" said Alicia Weigel, second baseman for the team. The girls kept a high morale and said, "By supporting each other we kept a positive attitude and we always play as a team". Team unity was essential. The team played, won and lost as a team. These were some of the words that brought the team closer and helped them work together better. Besides being unified, the girls' softball team must be prepared physically and mentally before game time. One of Coach Honig's objectives was to review basic skills before every game and insisted that each member of the team give it her all for the game. With all of this preparation in mind, the team anticipated stiff competition from traditional rivals Gaither and Leto and established a good foundation using their fundamental skills. Overall, with a new coach and excellent team morale, the girls of softball showed their best ability and had fun.

***Lady Chiefs gather** before their first game to rally up support and give moral strength.*

***With a clever** move of the hand, Coach Honig gives the batter signals.*

***Giving tips on** where to strike the balls, Coach Honig gives support to a team member.*

***Striking the ball** with speed and confidence, Alicia Weigel gets a run in.*

New field big hit with baseball team

Coach David Kent

On a cold day in January, tryouts for the 1988 Baseball team began. Sixty hopeful students fought to be one of the final thirty to make the squad. Coach David Kent headed up the coaching staff for the baseball team and he was very optimistic about his players. "We've got a great team. I think it will show," commented Coach Kent. Having a "great team" didn't just happen.

Every member of the team was expected to be at all practices, which were many! "We held practice everyday, Monday through Friday, for two hours. We did a lot of running and a lot of hitting," said Junior David Hutcheson.

1988 was David Hutcheson's second year pitching for the Chiefs and he matched up well in their first game of the season against the number one pitcher in the state.

Sophomore Jimmy Reggio also enjoyed some game time on the mound, one of the few sophomores to take the field. "The sophomores on the team were chosen mostly for their talent," remarked Coach Nelson Valdez. "They don't get to play much because we have so many juniors and seniors that are playing for Chamberlain a second and third year." Regardless of class status, Coach Kent encouraged his players to develop their own technique. "He guides us in what we do, but when it comes time to bat, we have to do what is natural," commented Senior third baseman Timmy Leto.

The team enjoyed a new luxury this year – home games at Chamberlain! The Administration put fifteen-hundred dollars into renovating the field. "We got new clay, a fence in left field and a sprinkler system," reported short-stop Jimmy Savage.

With Captains Rob Hines and Doug Joseph heading up the squad, the Chiefs had a successful season. The careful guidance of Coaches Kent, Valdez, Fungo and Parker, made the Chamberlain team number one!

***Senior Scott Compton** slides back to first before Doug Joseph tags him.*

Catcher Robert Hines *and Jerome Hodges practice before a game.*

Junior Ron Cuervo *fields a high ball.*

Senior third baseman Tim *Leto concentrates on perfecting his batting stance before taking a swing.*

Front row: *David Wells, Todd Compton, Jim Savage, Marc Parker, Rob Hines, Tim Leto, Barry Alfred, Rob Juarez, Jason Leto, Jay Rabeni, and Jerome Hodges.*

Back Row: *Coach Nelson Valdez, Rob Harris, Chris Vadnais, Scott Compton, David Garcia, Chris Groves, Jimmy Reggio, Jeff Crothers, David Hutcheson, Coach David Kent, Ted Ward, Greg Flatt, Ron Cuervo, and Todd Flatt.*

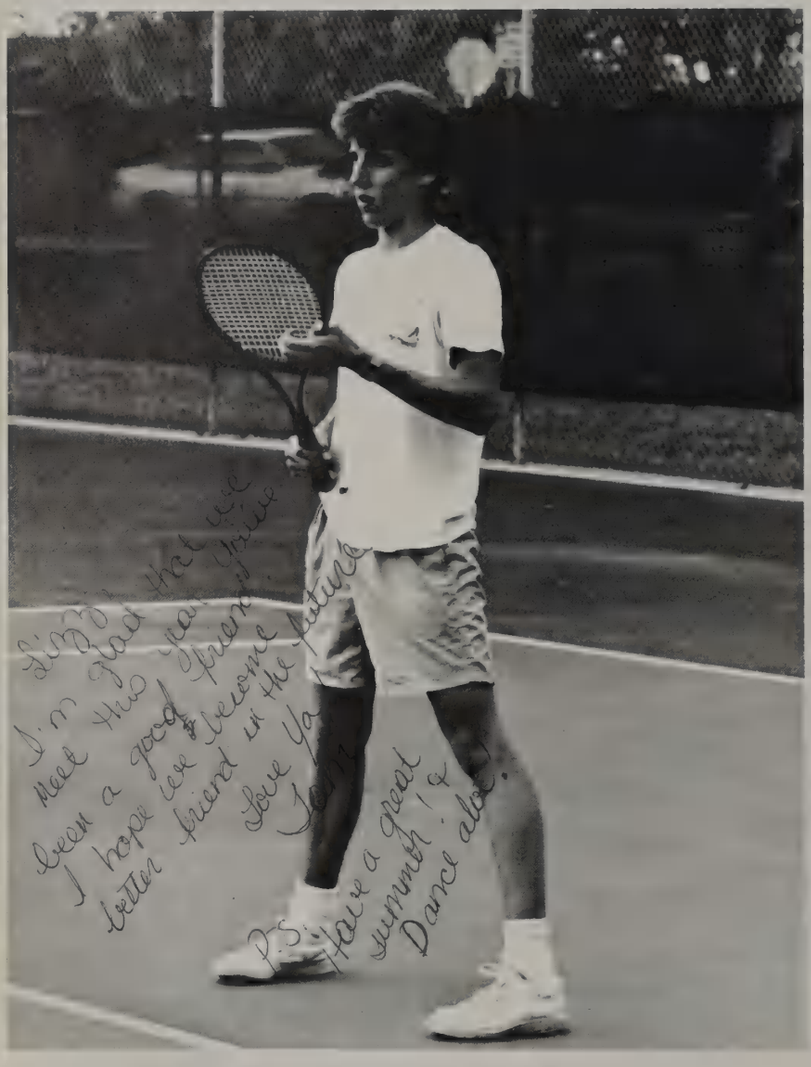
Tennis: A Love-Able Sport!

Ms. Chernoff and Mr. Fleming

It's five o'clock on a chilly February afternoon. The score is thirty-love. The opponents face each other in a battle of concentration and physical ability. No, this isn't Wimbledon—it's tennis practice at Rowlette Park for the boys' and girls' tennis teams. Contrary to popular belief, tennis can be a grueling and strenuous sport. And though it can be trying, members of the tennis team took their game with the utmost seriousness and channeled all of their efforts in an attempt to make themselves one of Tampa's best teams. Long and tedious hours of practice prepared the teams for their season and allowed them to finish the year with a commendable record.

The girls' team was complimented due to the efforts of players such as Senior Le Thi Bach Uyen and Junior Donna Reefe who were returning players. The team's strong foundation coupled with a practice, composed of stretches, laps, and sprints, three times a week allowed them to do well. The girls had difficult matches with the Gaither and Leto teams and under the leadership of Ms. Karen Chernoff proved that they were among the best teams in the county.

Coach Fleming, in his second consecutive season as the boys' tennis coach instilled in the group a great feeling of unity. By running sprints with the team and by participating in other aspects of the training, Mr. Fleming was able to gain his team's trust and respect. Billy Shea and Ajay Arora were among the returning players who were instrumental to the team's success. With strenuous bi-weekly practices the boys were able to create a valuable and talented tennis team. Both the girls' and boys' tennis teams played their best!



Anticipating the start *of his match, Ted Shea sizes up his competitor.*

Giving some helpful *hints, Coach Fleming speaks with Mark Kanarek and Tam Nguyen.*

Concentration is essential *to this young lady as she prepares to serve during practice.*

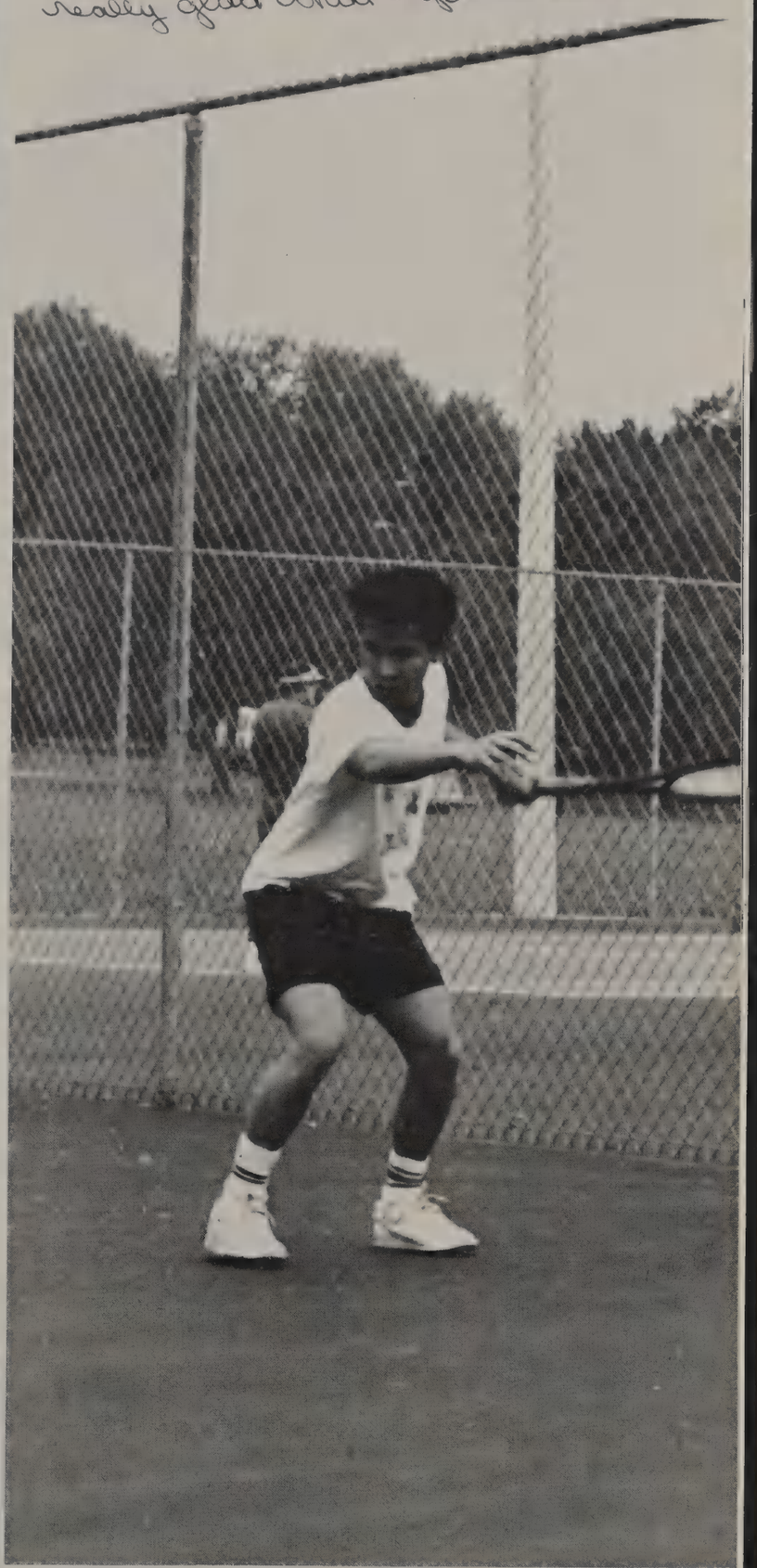
Girls Tennis Back Row: *Sally Limberg, Kristen O'Brien, Tammy Rattray, Nicole Pontz, Ms. Chernoff.*

Front Row: *Donna Reefe, Sarah Keener, Shelly Wagers, Maria Braden.*

Boys' Tennis Front Row: *Michael Castelli, Edward Shea, Ajay Arora, Tom Mistretta.*

Back Row: *Coach Fleming, Scott Bershane, Steve Duby, William Shea.*

Lizzy, Hey, your a good friend. I am really glad that I got to become



In deep concentration, *Junior Tam Nguyen waits intently to return the tennis ball to his teammate during one of the practices after school at Rowlette Park.*

Lending a helping *hand, Coach Chernoff demonstrates to Sara Keener an effective forehand.*

Dedication & Depth Promise Success

Mr. George and Mr. Mariotti

Have you ever seen a toddler golfing? Probably not. The fact that most high school golfers come out inexperienced makes it hard to build a seasoned team. While the boys' team faced this problem, the girls' were lucky enough to start out the season a step ahead.

The most valuable addition to the girls' team was sophomore Kelly Daniel. Not only had Kelly had previous golfing experience, she had already made a name for herself by being named a Junior All-American by *Golf* Magazine.

Kelly, along with strong returners Tina Bohannon and Lori Ballard, made it possible for the team to be well-prepared as they attempted to defend their District title against such challengers as King and Brandon. Coach Dave Mariotti thought that it was the girls' "belief in themselves that made the difference" in their playing.

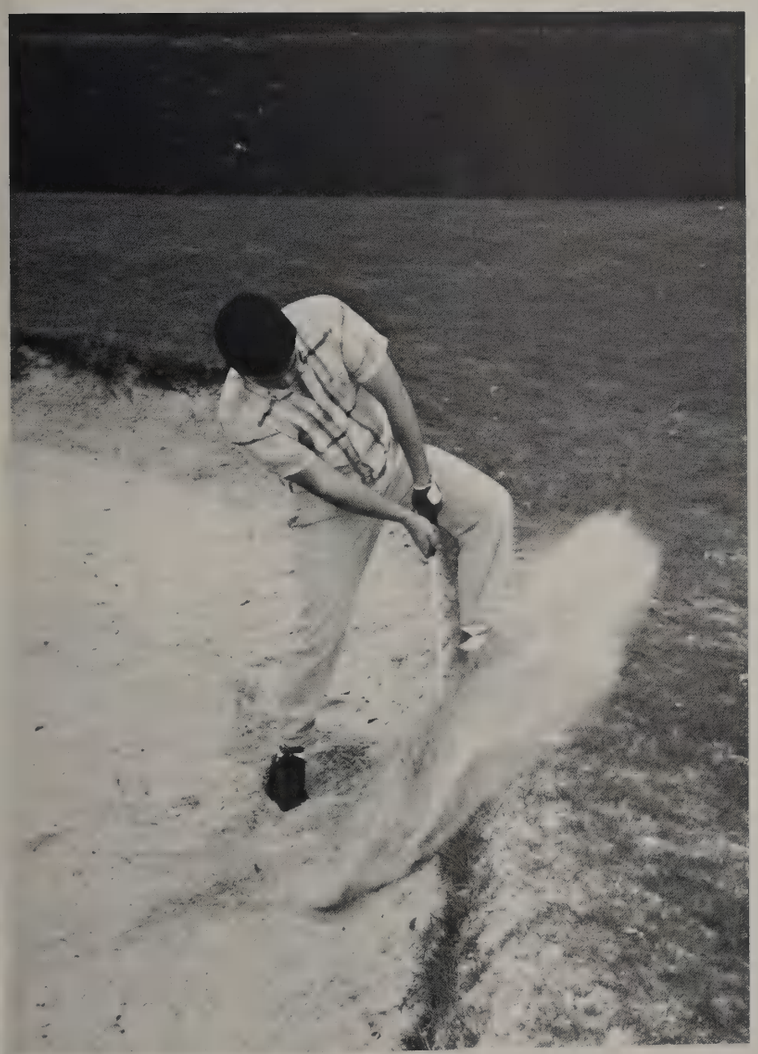
The boys' team headed by Coach Frank George began the season rebuilding and making up for the previous year's losses. Seniors Lawrence Hahn and Gregg Rosa laid the groundwork as the team strove to build their skills. During the two most important tournaments — the Western Conference Championship at Diamond Hills in Valrico and the District Championship in Temple Terrace — the boys vied for one of the top three spots against competitors such as Brandon, King, Jesuit, and Jefferson. Coach George's major goal was to surprise them at both Districts and Western Conference. The team's dedication toward this goal was shown by their hard work: practicing every day after school and even on Saturdays. Coach George stated, "The boys will be hitting golf balls till they are blue in the face." But all the commitment was just par for the course!

***With teammate Jennifer** Beckel guiding her aim, Stephanie Fox practices her putting skills during practice at Babe Zahariahs Golf Course.*

Girls' Golf Front Row: *Kellie Daniel, Stephanie Fox, Jennifer Beckel, Kellie Menozzi.*

Back Row: *Tina Bohannon, Lori Ballard, Mr. Dave Mariotti (coach), Amy Gallaher, Tina Suits.*

A test of *skill, the sandtrap poses as one of the many challenges Gregg Rosa faces on the course.*



Focusing his concentration, *Clay Canedy lines up his next shot.*

Boys' Golf Front Row: *Mike Egan, Clay Canedy, David Mason, Andrew Pulliam.*

Back Row: *David Corda, Craig Mathiason, Gregory Rosa, Mr. Frank George (coach).*

Striding With Enthusiasm

Ms. Angela Butler

When it comes to running track, nobody said it would be easy. Naomi Morris of the girls' track team agreed, saying, "It is tough, but if it is something that you want to do, go for it." That kind of enthusiasm kept the girls going through the daily rigors of practice and an equally rigorous season. Coach Angela Butler, a new face at the head of the team, hoped the enthusiasm would "last through the rough times."

At practice, the girls did specific drills to prepare them for the events that they would participate in. Hurdlers, sprinters, long-distance runners, jumpers, and discus throwers had different types of work-outs for their event. Every day, the girls committed themselves to preparing for the track season, which began in March.

The Lady Chiefs Track Team members remained dedicated to all that they did throughout the season. It was not easy, but the girls pushed themselves a little bit further than that at times in the hopes of having a successful season. They began to realize early on how much they had to give of themselves in order to be ready. Morris commented, "It takes a lot of effort to be on the track team. You have to have a positive attitude."

Despite being a young team, several members were expected to have a good season. Cathy McCormack made a strong showing in the 440, and Christianna Rininger served as the backbone of the long distance runners. Sprinters such as Janel Stevens and Naomi Morris also proved to be valuable members of the team.

Dedication and enthusiasm, mixed with a feeling of competitiveness kept the girls on the right track. Junior Tonya Davis summed up this feeling when she stated, "It takes a very willing, competitive attitude to run a very successful season in track. Most of all it's the teammates that promote that attitude."

***In order to** be able to attain good timings on the sprints, track team members Naomi Morris and Janel Stevens work on coming out of the blocks.*

***Showing both good** form and good sense, Tonya Davis sprints to the end of one very important part of track practice—the warmup.*

***To set a steady** running pace for herself, Heather Brundidge runs alongside of trainer Chris Cocke, who assisted with events such as the hurdles.*

Lizzi
Hi. It's been great getting to know you this year in biology. Your a great friend.
Sya
Laura
C.M.
9262 3471

Quick as lightning, Laura Jacobs puts her best foot forward and makes a good effort to obtain her best possible jump.

Remember our purses

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Girls' Track Front Row: Sharon Goodman, Amy McKendree, Nicole Chandler, Laura Jacobs. **Second Row:** Janel Stevens, Kelly Gonzalez, Meena Mangroo, Maritza Cruz, Heather Brundidge, Nicole Quellette, Donna Hall, Sandy Hudson, Susan Hess, Maurna Bales. **Back Row:** Ms. Angela Butler, Cathy McCormack, Tammy Burger, Christy Rininger, Wendi Moldtham, Tami Owens, Cathy Davis, Renee Tomas, Shannon Fitzgerald, Brenda Kulowigi, Nzinga Metzger, Tonya Davis, Naomi Morris.

With determination, Shannon Fitzgerald strains to perfect her form in jumping the hurdles.

Running to Set New Records

Coach Franklin Brooks

With high expectations for a competitive season, Boys' Track jumped to set new records. The Boys' Track Team consisted of seventy-nine members. This large number of athletes allowed Coach Franklin Brooks to specialize the boys in certain areas such as sprints, shot-put, high jump, middle or long distance. With the assistance of Coach Doug Stone, Coach Julius Shine, and Coach Robert Lucci, Coach Brooks was able to give each boy specific training in his event.

Practicing for about two hours every day enabled each team member to improve or perfect his skills. Practice started with group warm-ups which were followed by a high volume workout. Before a meet this workout became more intense. In addition, each boy prepared for a meet with hard work and dedication, but team effort was also necessary to have a victorious season. "In track you strive to be the best in your own event, but you're also working for the team at the same time," commented senior Fran Flores.

The strategies used by the coaches for Boys' Track depended upon which team they were competing against. Sprints and distances were the strong points of Boys' Track. However, middle distance, such as the 440 and 880, was an area in which improvement was needed.

For each meet forty-five team members were chosen. This was based upon which event needed the strongest boy according to the opponent. The outstanding individuals of Boys' Track included mostly returning members. Among these were Malcolm Manning, Eric Hunt, Richard Short, Bobby Gladsen, Chris Foster, Justin Luke, and Richard Marsh. Boys' Track also gained strength with newcomer Gary Thompsin. "With such a large volume of athletes, I'm looking forward to hopefully keeping our undefeated record and winning State," commented Coach Brooks.

***Anticipating the starting** gun shot, th sprinters get set to dash toward the finis line.*

***With exhilarating effort** Fran Flore strives to reach that extra length in th running long jump.*

***To achieve the** greatest distance Gary Martinez winds up to throw the discus.*

***With speed and** agility the star pole vaulter Andy Andrews jumps the pole vault at four meters.*

***Trying to break** from the pack, Richard Short strives for that inner strength to go the distance.*

***Boys Track Front Row:** Coach Douglas Stone, Satina Matthews, Coach Franklin Brooks, Coach David Stone, **Second Row:** Malcolm Manning, Kelly Moor, Eric Hunt, Russel Moore, Richard Short, Kevin Wilson, Mitch Eckley, Jeff Barker, Brian Brantly, Mike Stephenson, **Third Row:** Mike Major, Jason Kane, Scott Slomcenski, Tim Lester, Rob Rouse, Curtis Johnson, Richard Marsh, Seigfreig Grace, James Nole, **Fourth Row:** Redgie Johnson, Ramond Langlois, Jeff Fink, Justin Luke, Tyler Harkness, Kric Krokenberger, Arthur Summerlans, Eddie Hunt, Brian Katz, Pat Beatel, **Fifth Row:** George Goad, Chad Nuse, Chip Henner, Hiro Kamie, Brian Lucus, Mike Devane, Toah Do, Huy Le, Ralph Champelu, **Sixth Row:** Brandon Thomasello, John Accardi, Mike Wright, Chris Foster, Mark Brewington, Shawn Eckley, Jeff Brady, Joe Polak, Brian Busta, **Back Row:** Adrian McCallister, Chanse Jones, Andy Andrews, Eric Marcus, Eric Sessums, Kelly Dixon, Shane Law, Bobby Gladson, Gary Martinez.*

***Jumping with victory,** Eric Hunt makes a long jump record.*

FACE TO FACE

New buildings, such *as the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, enhance our skyline as well as our cultural awareness.*

The Constitution of *the United States, through 200 years of revisions and amendments, still remains the firm foundation of our country.*

Constructive Change Builds Character

Changes occur in the world around us every day which are accompanied by growth and expansion, both physical and mental. Cities, as well as people, grow and mature as time goes by. Everywhere you look, improvements and revisions are being made: new buildings are popping up, old buildings are being restored, roads are being widened, and cities are expanding their horizons, literally and figuratively. This construction, while demonstrating physical growth, is also symbolic of our changing thoughts and attitudes. We continue to find innovative solutions to our problems through creativity and compromise, as well as come up with new ideas for the improvement and expansion of our community.

Florida residents began *"following the flamingo" to convenient stores to purchase lottery tickets in hopes of "winning big."*

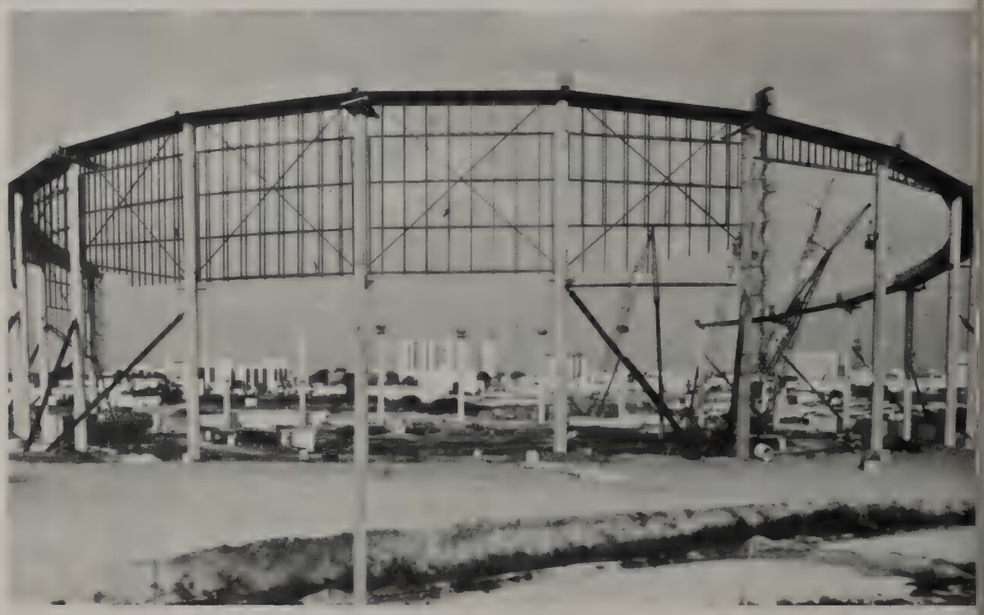
Newly acquired Tampa *Bay Buccaneer, Vinnie Testaverde, takes time out from making a commercial at Chamberlain to speak to Dan Rivero.*

New faces in familiar places

Some came to stay, some were just passing through, some like the band U-2, just came to rock the Bay. A party of new faces visited both sides of the Bay, from the Guardian Angels of New York to the Pandas of China. The nationally-famous crime-fighters, the Guardian Angels, came to Tampa in early 1988 to help apprehend the Suitcase City Rapist. While they were here, they sponsored a march on Sulfur Springs to demonstrate against "crack" pushers and hoped to establish a Tampa chapter of the Guardian Angels. The Florida Suncoast Dome was another new face to the community. St. Petersburg started building the multi-million dollar stadium in hopes of getting a baseball team. Soon after construction began, though, toxic waste was found on the site, and construction halted.

Tampa Stadium heated up when U-2 performed on their "Joshua Tree" tour. This new group from Ireland rapidly became one of the most popular bands in the U.S. Their concert in Tampa, which sold out in a matter of hours, had the second highest attendance of any other concert in America in 1987. Probably the most exotic faces in Tampa were the giant pandas Ling-Ling and Yong-Yong. Busch Gardens built a million-dollar complex to accommodate these rare critters. As kids and grown-ups fell in love with the bears, "Pandamonium" hit the Bay full force.

Trying to receive *the bid for a baseball team. St. Petersburg started construction on a multi-million dollar stadiu only to encounter numerous problems along the way. Tribune photo.*



Helping to protect *the community, the Guardian Angels arrived from New York to apprehend the Suitcase City Rapist and to start a local chapter. Tribune photo.*

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fun (esp. French-
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of fun. I hope
you have a great
summer and a
fun time next
year, when we're
juniors (yay!)
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Taking the Bay *area by storm. U2's lead singer Bono gave a sold-out concert at the Tampa Stadium. Tribune photo.*

Housed in Busch *Gardens million dollar complex, the pandas, Ling-Ling and Yong-Yong, attract tourists from all over.*

Arriving just for *a visit, Navy frigates lined the shore of Harbour Island. Tribune photo.*

Six Period Day Scratched

With the election of Betty Castor as Commissioner of Education and the introduction of the lottery, a new light was shed on education in the community. The educational spectrum culminated at the Hillsborough County School Board "Rap Session". At this meeting, four to six delegates from each of the fourteen schools in the county expressed their likes and dislikes concerning the current school system. Among the major issues was an earlier decision made by the School Board which changed the school day from seven periods to six periods. After an overwhelming negative response from teachers, parents, and students, the board rescinded the decision to reconsider the seven-period day. Following the rap session, the board voted to keep the seven-period day, facing a five million dollar deficit in the budget. These strains being placed on the budget were to be alleviated by the lottery. But recently a controversy arose as to how much money was actually going towards education. Other issues addressed at the rap session included the number of allowed club fundraisers and the shortage of guidance counselors, reflected by problems in scheduling. No definite decision was made on these issues, but the board planned to consider all of them.

***The Commissioner of** Education, Betty Castor graciously receives an honorary Chamberlain letter sweater from the Student Council President Amy Feir.*

***The long awaited** Florida Lottery finally made its appearance, promising fast made fortunes. Some of the proceeds of the lottery sales will go toward education.*

These enthusiastic pirates *entertain the crowd at the Gasparilla Parade.*

The Lowry Park *Zoological Garden is still under reconstruction, but is due to open in 1988.*

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Pope Visits America

On his second visit to the United States, Pope John Paul II arrived at Miami International Airport on September 10, to begin a ten day, nine city tour of the U.S. Although the temperature was a scorching ninety-five degrees, President and Nancy Reagan and an invitation—only crowd of 750 dignitaries and selected parishioners greeted the Pope upon his arrival. The Pope conducted mass before one thousand priests from the area at St. Mary's Cathedral, and then met with President Reagan at Vizcaya, where the two discussed arms control and efforts to achieve world peace.

Concluding his two-day stay in Miami, Pope John Paul II was honored by a crowd of thousands of American enthusiasts at a parade down Biscayne Boulevard. The Pope then travelled on to eight other U.S. cities, ending his ten day tour in Detroit, Michigan.

Leaving a message for the citizens of America to "implore God to inspire Americans to share their wealth and constitutional liberties with the world's less fortunate," Pope John Paul II completed another successful mission for peace.

A New Game In Town

"Florida is the winner!" In spite of some conflicting viewpoints, this promotional theme was heard throughout the state as Florida prepared for the opening of its new lottery.

The Florida Lottery, organized by the new Lottery Department, was designed to be a means of raising much-needed money for education. Tickets went on sale January 12 at supermarkets, pharmacies, gas stations, and convenience stores throughout the state, and, for one dollar, anyone aged eighteen or older could try his luck at winning one of the prizes ranging from a free lottery ticket to lower prize amounts of up to five thousand dollars to the grand prize of one million dollars.

Lottery officials intended for the lottery to provide entertainment and fur but not everyone was amused, even b the good intentions. Established as method of raising money for public edu cation, the lottery proceeds, after sub tracting costs of prizes and administra tion, amounted to 35 percent of the tota money raised by the ticket sales. Educa tion officials, including the Commissione of Education Betty Castor, were dis pleased with the amount, calculating tha it would only provide enough funds to ru the state's schools for one week.

Despite the controversy, the Florida Lottery opened with great success an Florida joined the twenty-nine othe states in the U.S. having their own state run lotteries.

***In the intense** Miami heat, President and Mrs. Reagan warmly welcome Pope John Paul II to the United States*

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Keeping bright students in state was a goal of programs like FAS.

No more easy figuring per dollar.

After the controversial services tax was repealed, the state raised the sales tax from 5% to 6% to raise necessary funds. The tax went into effect on February 1, 1988. It affects many products; although groceries, medicine, and other necessities remain exempt.

However, the decision to change from services to sales tax has caused some arguments. The sales tax increase is expected to bring $1.25 billion to the state treasury. But the services tax would have been even more prosperous for the state. The sale tax also takes more money from the middle and lower classes while the services tax would have drawn more from the upper class. The average family has to pay about $170 a year under the new sales tax. The extra money will be used to fix prisons, roads, and sewers.

Senate President John Vogt said, "I expect there will be some unhappy people". But despite the discussion, the tax is now 6% — no more easy figuring to the dollar.

Florida fights for the brightest

And you thought it was a hard process applying to universities! Did you ever consider what recruiters must do to get the brightest students to attend their universities? From letters, to phone calls, to personal visits, recruiters have a difficult job. However, recruiters in the state of Florida don't seem to be doing their job well enough. Florida is currently suffering from a "brain drain" which is severely hurting the state's universities. Most of the top scholars in the state are attending northern universities.

Officials are aware of the problem and have started several programs to combat it. The state is giving between $3-5 million to the universities for scholarships and stronger honors programs. The Florida Academic Scholars program is open to students who score 1100 on the SAT and have a 3.0 GPA, and provides as much as $2500 a year to students who stay in state. Wendy Chung, who attended high school in Florida, was sent letters, and even received a dozen roses from the Chancellor of the public university system of Florida after she won a science competition. She chose Cornell because it has "a better academic reputation". She said, however, that, "the honors program at UF is actually as good as Cornell but not enough people know about it".

The state is trying to get better publicity and they seem to be having some luck. 87% of college-bound students are staying in state. Harvard's dean of admissions said, "over the next several years competition for students will be intense".

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Political scandal stains campaigns

As the Iran-Contra affair drifted from the public eye, political scandals among many politicians, including some candidates of the '88 presidential election, seemed to fill in the gap. Oliver North, the "mute marine," told all he knew to the Iran-Contra investigation committee and was the highlight of the investigation to the viewing public. The probe did not, however, result in Reagan's impeachment or resignation, and slowly faded away from the media—until the '88 campaign. In a controversial interview, Dan Rather questioned presidential candidate George Bush on his play in the Iran-Contra affair. Bush subsequently established a simple fact; Iran-scan was a year old, and it was time to drop the subject.

Sometime between the beginning of the Iran-Contra investigation and the '88 primaries, democratic candidate Gary Hart gained popularity with his own affair—one with Donna Rice in the Caribbean. After he publicly apologized, Hart dropped from the presidential race only to jump back in when he realized that many other politicians were also imperfect. Public hype suddenly placed emphasis on the personal lives of many politicians, some of who admitted to having smoked marijuana in their earlier years.

Although the campaigns of '88 were marred by the public focus on candidates' personal lives, eventually such media hype dissolved and focus shifted to the political views and issues.

***Oliver North, marking** the height of the Iran-Contra investigation, tells the whole truth.*

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Storybook game for Redskins

While most of America watched on elevision, the Washington Redskins exploded in the second quarter of Superowl XXII and made the football world sit up and take notice. It seemed that the Redskins, led by former Tampa Bay Buc Doug Williams, set out to win the game, breaking all the records along the way. Washington now holds records for most ouchdowns, total yards, and points cored in a Superbowl.

Originally signed as Washington's backup quarterback, Williams led his eam to playoff victories which sent them o the Superbowl. With tooth surgery the lay before the game and an injured knee, he odds were against him. However, Williams, the first black quarterback to play n a Superbowl, beat the odds and drove is team to a 42-10 win over the Broncos. Williams, named MVP of the game, became one super hero of Superbowl XXII.

Accused of involvement *in scandals, evangelist Jim Bakker resigned from his PTL ministry. Tribune photo.*

Bronco defenders sack *Washington quarterback Doug Williams. Tribune photo.*

PTL plagued with problems

With Jim Bakker's resigination as President of the PTL Club, a series of scandals surfaced. The first brought to the public eye was Jessica Hahn's accusation that Bakker and two other high church officials made sexual advances toward her. Later, Jimmy Swaggart, who took over as President, found PTL's accounts in questionable order. The funds were then turned over to the IRS, who investigated for fraud.

After a long financial struggle, PTL, a huge organization owning a broadcasting network, theme park, and camp grounds, filed bankruptcy. Soon after, Swaggart also resigned, leaving the club under the direction of a council. Meanwhile, Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy preach their defense to former followers.

Bork Rejected!

In a widely publicized dispute, Robert H. Bork was denied a seat on the Supreme Court. Although Bork was appointed by President Ronald Reagan, the Senate overturned the president's decision by a majority vote. Commenting that a Supreme Court seat "would be an intellectual feast just to be there," Bork was seen as demonstrating a lack of compassion for victims of injustice. The statement resulted in an advertising campaign against Bork, who was portrayed as a jurist hoping to abrogate several Supreme Court decisions on civil rights and civil liberties. Although Bork felt he was "badly misrepresented," the conservative was "not angry" about the decision.

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Out With the Old and Forget the New

November was a major turning point of the relations between the United States of America and the Soviet Union. The treaty between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the Elimination of Their Intermediate Range and Shorter Range Missiles was a drastic step in the reduction of nuclear arms between the two super-powers.

The treaty, concerned with intermediate and shorter range missiles, dealt mainly with the weapons located in or around the borders of Western Europe. The United States took out several sets of Pershing missiles along with the cruise missiles located in West Germany equipped with four warheads each. In turn, the Soviet Union eliminated large amounts of multi-warhead missiles from the Soviet-blocked countries bordering Western Europe. The treaty was met with mixed feelings from the people of the belligerent nations. A commonly asked question was, "Was the treaty signed for the right reasons?". Many citizens of both countries accused President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev of acting under the influence of irrelevant economic pressures. The treaty was also viewed as an attempt by Reagan to glorify his presidential term in its final months. The treaty also raised alarm among the bystanding nations of Europe because of the superior Soviet conventional army which was left uncountered. The overall feeling of the treaty however was one of relief. Most people saw it as the first step to a more peaceful coexistence between the United States and the Soviet Union. The treaty supplied needed security to both of the nations involved and to the rest of the world.

Greeting each other *with anticipation of a new arms treaty, President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev prepare the summit.*

Redeeming Victory Brings Cup Home

Dennis Conner, the first U.S. helmsman to lose the cup in 1983, brought the America's Cup back home to the United States by defeating Australia's Kookaburra III. Conner, captain of The Stars and Stripes earned his chance at the cup by easily defeating New Zealand's Kiwi Magic. Advancing to the finals, Conner faced Kookaburra III. In this confrontation, the crew of The Stars and Stripes defeated the Australians in four straight races to recapture the America's Cup.

After regaining the cup, the American crew intended to keep it. To do this though, the Americans will probably have to adjust to a new boat design due to a judgment on the cup rules by the Supreme Court of New York which will allow the introduction of more boats capable of faster speeds and better maneuverability.

Sailing through the *Indian Ocean, the crew of Stars and Stripes practices for the challenge.*

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***Mines discovered by** the U.S. on the Iran Ajr.*

Ambush in the Gulf

In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. On September 18, two American helicopters spotted the Iran Ajr 50 miles northeast of Bahrain pushing a mine over its side. Opening fire on the landing craft, the skirmish resulted in a victory for the United States over Iranian Fundamentalism. Several mines were confiscated intact to further incriminate the Iranians. The operation was a success in its timing and interservice cooperation involving Air Force spy planes, Navy ships, and an elite Army helicopter unit known as the "Night Stalkers." Also contributing to the success was Admiral William J. Crowe Jr. who was primarily responsible for reconstructing military bureaucracy and overcoming interservice rivalry.

Previously, the United States had encountered setbacks concerning the Middle East—especially, dealing with the tragedy of the USS Stark. But the Iran Ajr incident proved to be morale building. Not only did the Gulf ambush repair the breach in the area of interservice, but the mines seized could be used as a weapon in the larger political war.

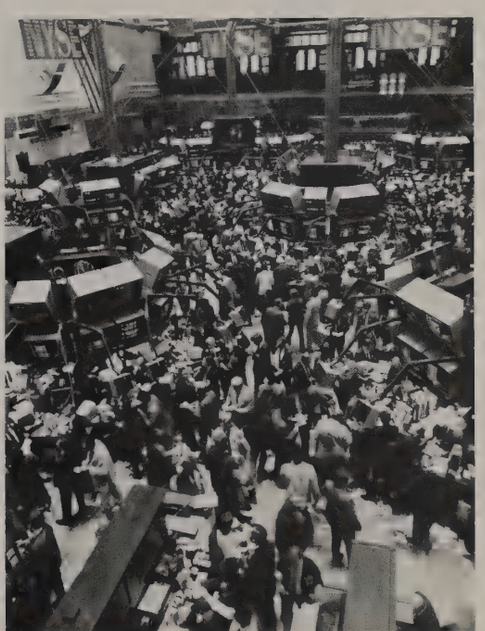
While some feel that victories like these will send troops home soon, others feel that the United States' forces will remain in the Gulf as long as we have national interests at stake there. Nevertheless, the Iran Ajr incident displayed the strength of the U.S. in their combination of political imperatives with new technology and a reliable command structure.

Black Monday

The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19, 1987. Some called it a "crash," others called it a "meltdown," and others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped $500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

Immediately following the crash, investigators pursued and analyzed previous conditions that may have ignited the panic. Theories of cause revolved around the confusion that had arisen with the speculation in futures and options which serve as a means to hedge against stock losses. Faults and discrepancies were also found in the overload of computerized trading information and the inability of brokers and investors to keep up with the vast amounts of information.

As a result, reform was demanded. The battle between market regulation by the government or by brokers had begun.



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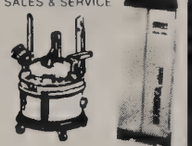

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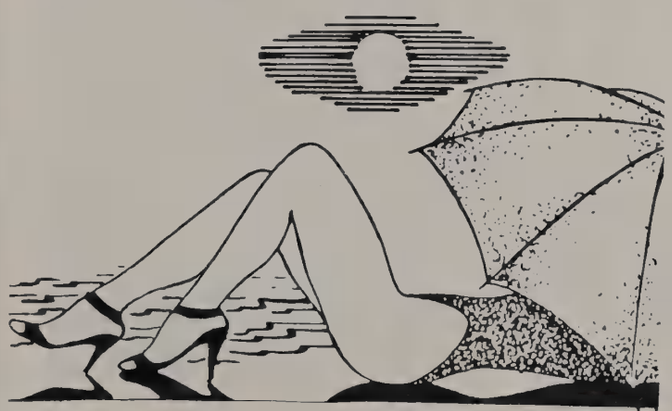

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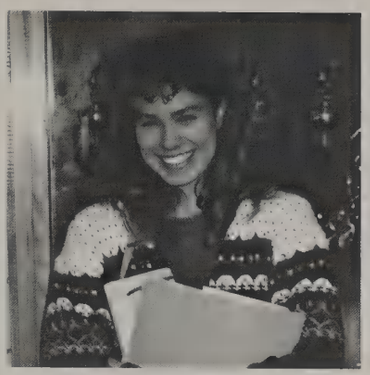

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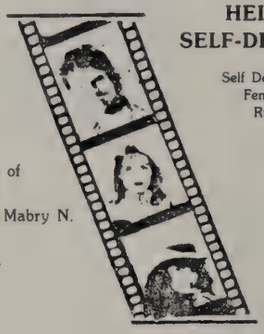

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CHORUS

Lizz,
Comment t'alle - vous? You think we're going to be able to stand another year of this, Scott! I don't know?! Well, I could babble and babble forever - you know me!? Just too much to say in so small a space! Don't be a stereotype! This just happens to be a quote from Cherry (at this moment - something to add! I'm sure 20 years from now you'll wonder who in the world wrote such a geeky thing! yes, it was
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No matter how many miles apart we may be, I know someday our roads will cross again and our friendship can continue. But until that time comes, remember that I love you and I'll be thinking about you forever.

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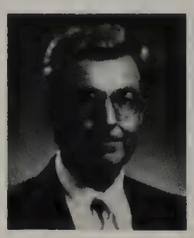

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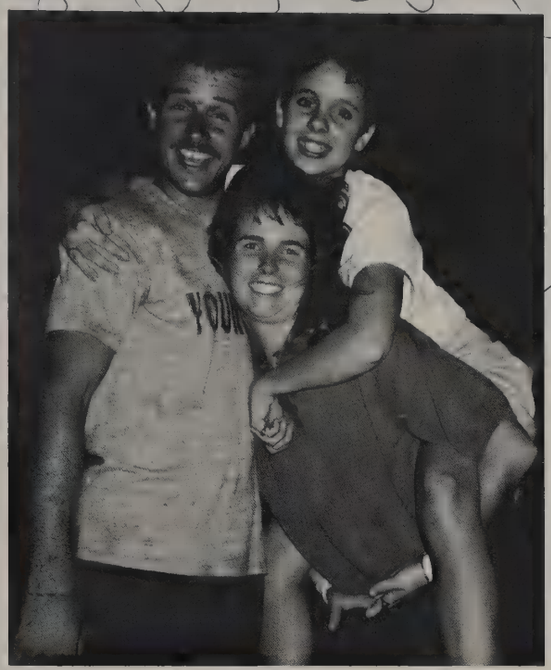

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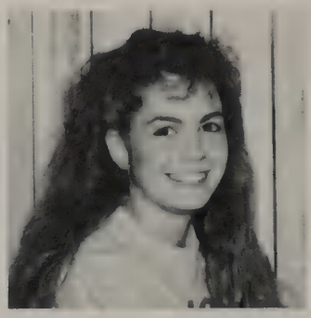

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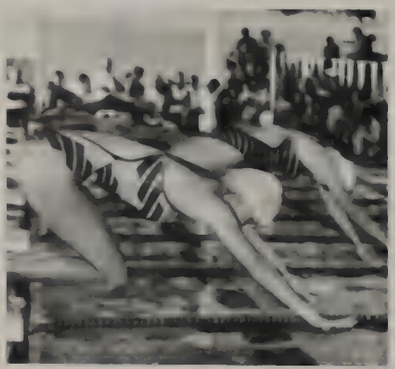

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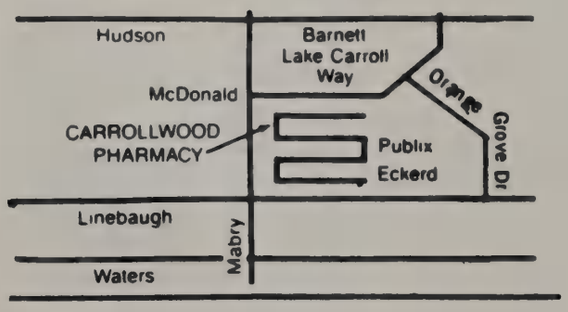

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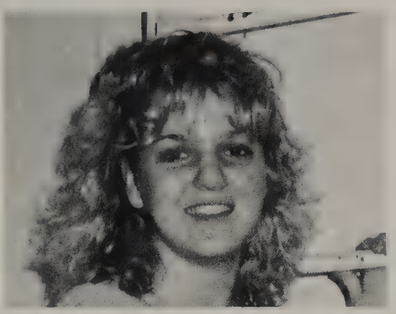

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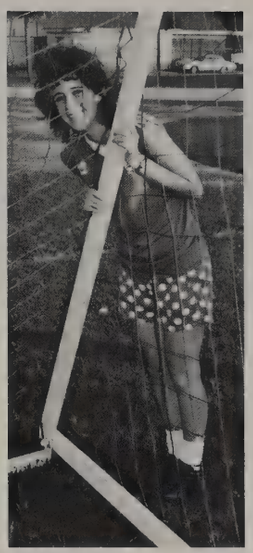

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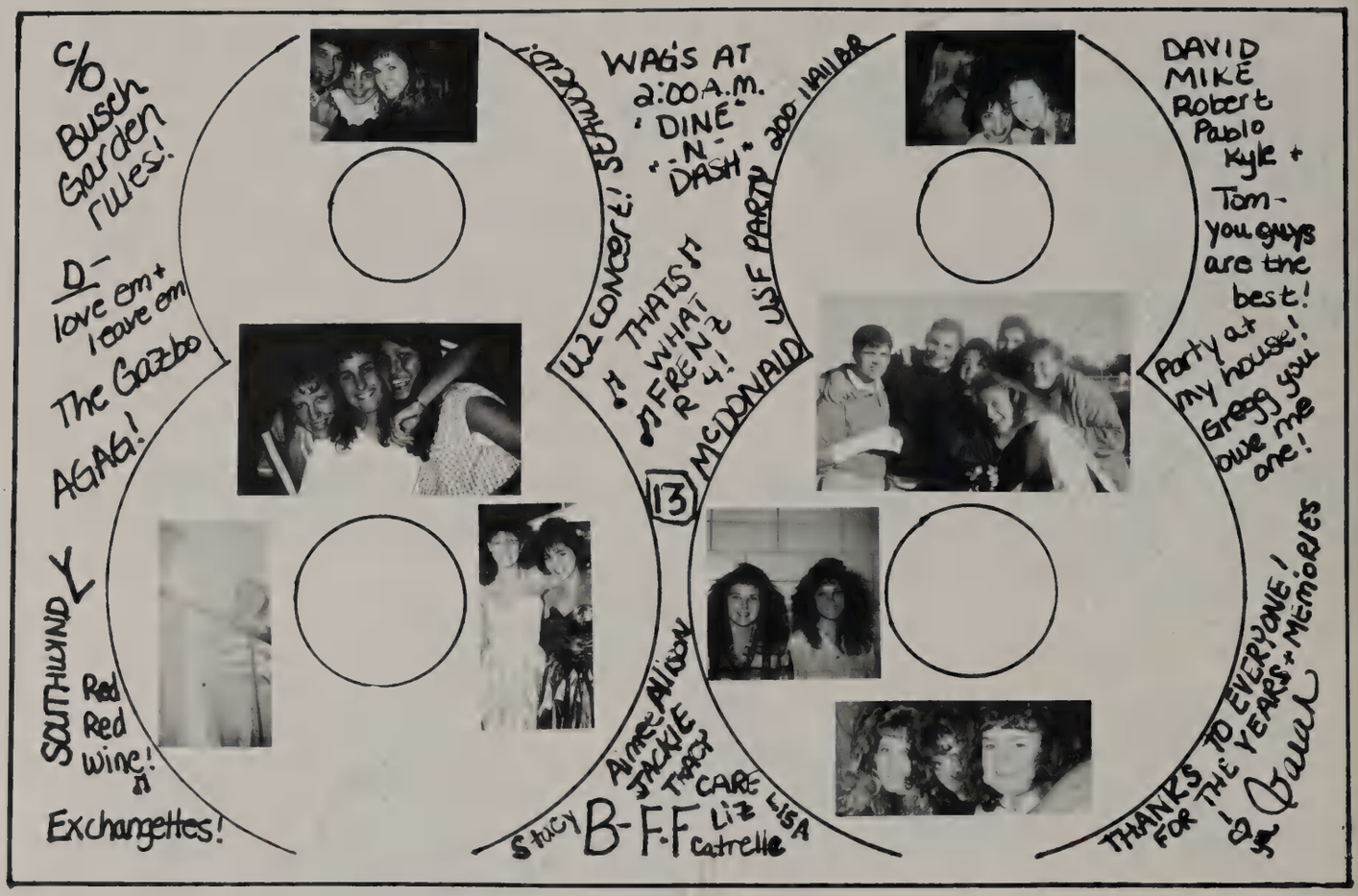

Lizz.

Hey sweetie! I'm really glad you moved in down the street from me. At least then I had some one to keep me company whenever I rode the bus (whi thank God often. was not to have gotten to know each other better, but we would on that this summer. -K? You're a really sweet person, we'll work don't chang Give me a call and we'll do some thing this summer.

Love ya, Michelle.

To The Leaders Todd Lax, Scott Kolar, Mike Silah, and Michelle Morris.

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Molly

VOLLEYBALL!

Chiquita Bananas

What an awesome year we had!!! 10 and 5—Not a bad start, Coach! Remember all those good times . . . Hit this ball with your thigh . . . I don't know! . . . Consistency: that's the key to life . . . 2 oakies—and don't break your mother's china . . . IN-N-N-NTENSITY . . . Mean Green Precision Machine . . . That'll cost ya'! . . . Forever Rax! This season was great—We'll miss you, seniors.

Liz,
It was just so much fun in French. (J-Joking) Hope you have a great summer. See ya next year.
Love,
Toni

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Guess it all started at Beachweek '86; Mexican; "Mocco"; Jesuit guys; room 301; seagulls & the cups; eech!; Wesson oil; "all nighters"; Olive Garden; Kate's burps; eat it!; B.W. '87; bagels & ketchup; "the bird"; Toddle House @ 3am; the boating day in Lake Carroll; Odis Day; UF weekend; Roxanne & red tights; camping; Heidi's bash; U2; Do the laundry; "The dog Barked!; SDTCJNRBJ@!; "KIDS"—the time of our lives"; on to SANTA FE!!!!!

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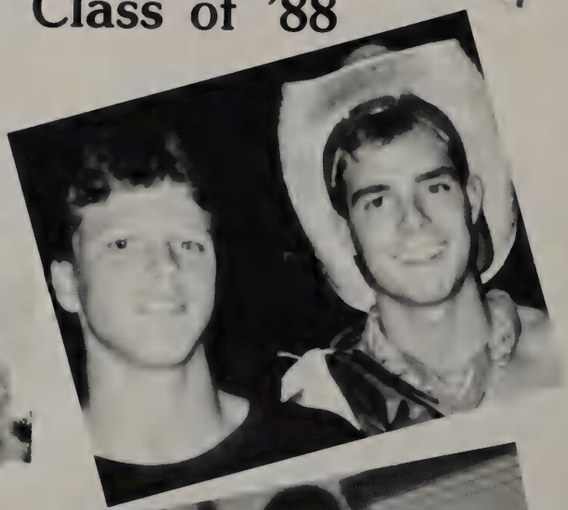
Class of '88



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Congratulations and good luck to all the seniors!

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Jen, Tam

Kak

Lizz - I love the way you spell your name. It's different. Dance has been really awesome. You are a unique person and very special. I know that you'll go far. Have an awesome summer and keep safe. Be good and I'll see you next year. Maybe we'll be lucky enough to get another class together. Good luck and call me.

Love -
Meg
Phelan

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Lizz -
the SOPHOMORE!
Well Driver Ed has been
fun, but then I come to 7th
and you're in alg with me, again.
You are a real sweet and pretty
girl. Good
luck to
you next
year.
Have fun
over the
summer
♡ you
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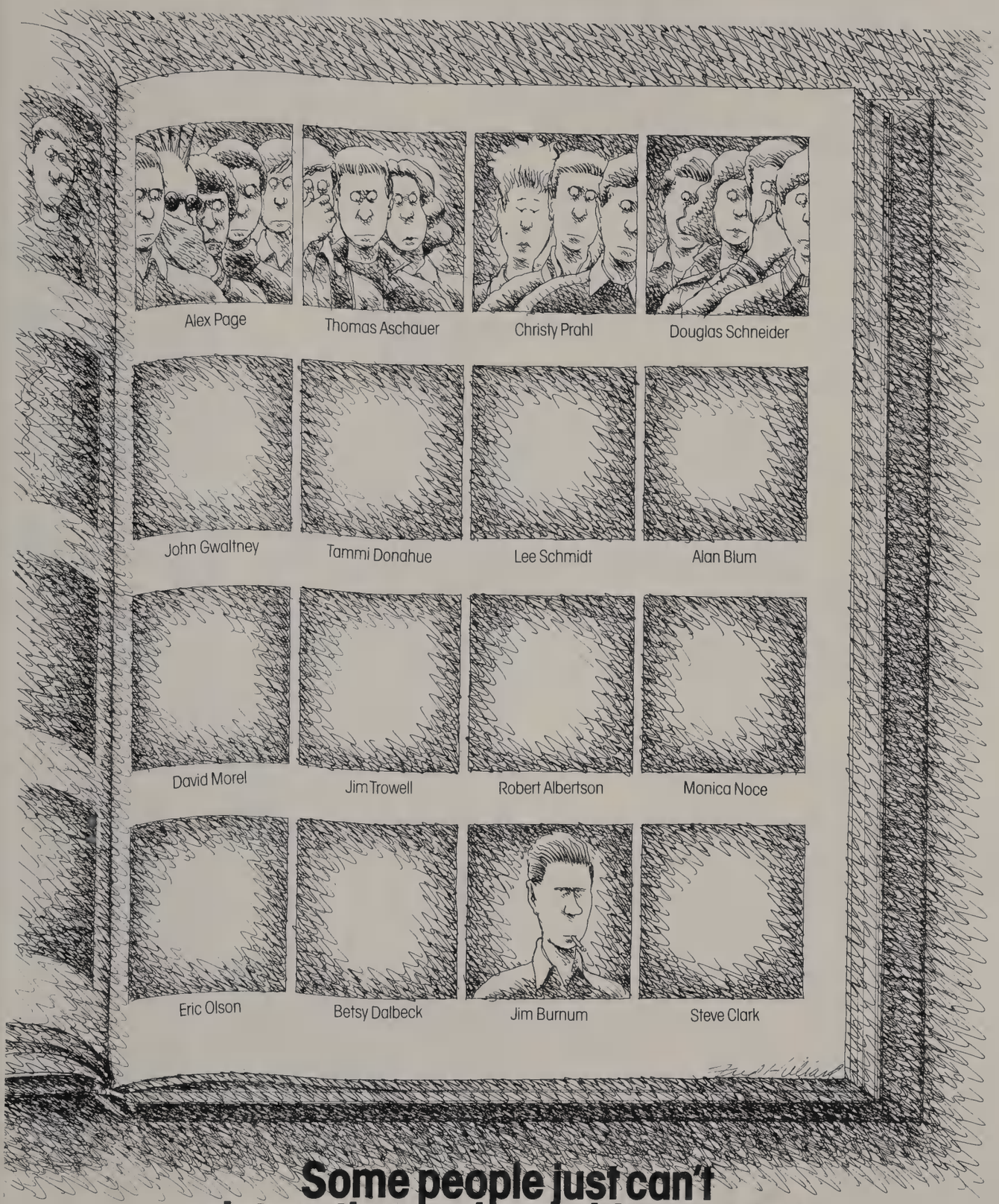

Some people just can't picture themselves with a smoker.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

From the far side...
Act 5, Scene 7...can I buy a doughnut?...lazy dogs...HH...don't touch that purple pen...Whose got the aspirin?...don't be a weenie...tutee or not tutee, that is the question...I just filled the M&M jar this morning!...grope your lobes...Whose tea is this?...Is the machine working?...Whoops, fragged again!...WEP's Rule!...Who's got the popcorn?...How many calories are in a wheat thin?...3M night...Let's go shopping...Huey Lewis...freebies...I'm next for the phone...Tom Selleck...stop whining...I'll go make some water...Define "thing"...Just trash those broken shoes...munchies...Oh poo!...The party's over...Who left this cabinet open?...Has Martin called yet?...I'll be in the vault...dumber than a hoot owl...motivational workshops...another fashion faux pas...left-brain, right-brain, half-brain, bird-brain, etc...

"NEVER CAN SAY GOODBYE"

—Communards

Guys—Joy, Susan, Alice P., Heidi, Anne, Pam, Jess, Ericka, Melissa, the TOTEM staff, and everyone else — What a senior year! It was great! Never forget ALL of the fun! the very limited food days; (Mel — procrastination and justification); chorus (fun?); Pictionary; Scruples; movies, movies and more movies; Communards — aah Baby!; Heidi's dance at Mission Bell; "the guys"; Steak-n-Ale and Susan's outburst; "dancing in the streets" at Kath's; limbo'ing; (Sus-accidents, New Year's Eve, Wag's . . . Scott); U2!!!!; the fair and our video debut; (Joy-freezing soccer games, dead batteries at 7-11, certain males — C, M, C, D; tennis?); Alice's truck and that great horn; Boston anyone?; The Olive Garden; (Heidi — Halloween night at Lara's — hmm!, DUKE? — please! I wanna go, C.S. Tiff we miss you, FSU bound!); t.p. 'ing J.A. & B.S.; peanut butter and chewing gum — no Elliot; no Pam — speed bumps aren't yellow, you're supposed to PARK behind those things; birthday serenades — Why can't he be my brother?; bonfires; horror trails; "Red, red wine"; the SPLAMMIES wipe-out; etc, etc...It was to say the least — exciting!!!!

I LOVE YOU ALL VERY MUCH,
Beth

And Patti! — I♡U! INXS — our theme tape; no meat on Fri?; Meg our biweekly movies; that ferocious dog — right!; "quick they're going the other way"; leftovers from dollar nite; beach — sunburns; you're the greatest!

To Totem staffers:

Thanks guys, for all of your hard work and effort in putting this book together.

It wasn't easy, but you seemed to manage those tough assignments pretty well, (even though you needed to be bribed from time to time).

Seniors — We'll miss you.

Juniors — Better gear up for next year!

Congratulations on such a great job — It's a super book!

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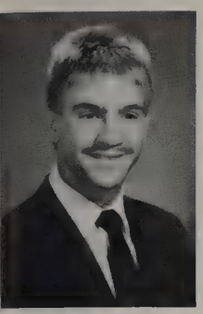
I LOVE YOU GUYS!!

Thanks Guys — for all the fun friendship & laughter...T.P-ing & watching them clean it up...Don't leave me this way...U2 concert...car accidents...



We love you, Dan, and are very proud of you and your brother, David, a 1984 Chamberlain graduate. Hope you both have a wonderful life. Congratulations and love,

Mom and Dad

Dennis and Victor, you both were at the "top" from the start — we're all proud of you and love you.

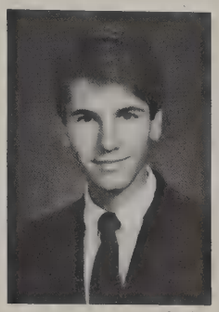
Mom, Ken, Mike, Sue, Larry, Sandy, girls, and Grandparents.

Carol, as our daughter you have brought joy to our lives, always knew who you were, where you were going, we are so proud of you and your success in cosmetology. Congratulations!

Love, Dad, Mom, Charlie II

We are so very proud of you and all that you have achieved. May your future bring you happiness always. We love you,

Mom, Lou and Glenn

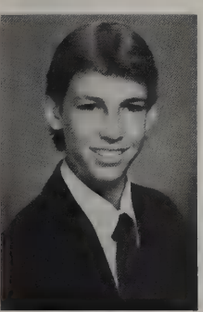


Here's to you, Jason! To the end of your childhood and the beginning of your life as an adult. Wherever your future takes you, we hope you'll find love and much happiness.

Mom and Dad

Your life is just beginning and already you have made a wonderful start. Honey, we are proud of you and love you very much.

Love, Mom and Dad



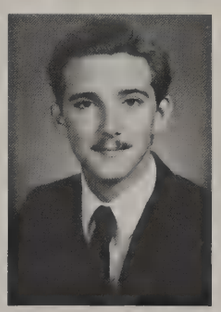
Jimmy, the past seventeen years have been interesting — never prepared for your next crazy idea. Keep your sense of humor. It helps in rough times.

Congratulations. We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Lisa

Kellie: Kel-Bel, Monster faces, telling scary stories at nap-time, piano lessons, F.B.T., Clara, cheerleading, dance recitals. You've given us many wonderful memories and there will be many more! We love you!

Mom, Dad, Amy, and Teddy



We're proud you've reached this milestone. You've persevered through some difficult situations. We're confident of your making wise decisions about your future. We love you deeply!!

Mom and Dad

Stephanie, our love is without measure, and unconditional. Thank you for all the joy you've brought to our lives. We love you and are very proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Tina—

We love you, we adore you, and your spunky sparkle brings joy to our every day. Soar into the future — For it is limitless.

Love Mom, Dad, Dale, Laura

P.S. You're my best friend. Laura

Success and happiness in the future. It has been a great pleasure to have you with us.

We all love you!

Jennifer: You have been the pride and joy of my life for the last 17 years. I'm so proud of the beautiful young woman that you've become. Go out and light up the world with all your talents and charm. Shoot for the stars!

Congratulations: I love you so very much — Mom.

Kim, congratulations. We are proud of you. You can achieve anything you desire, remembering balance and moderation is the key to all things in life.

Romans 8:28

Love, Mom, Dad, & Christie

Congratulations Christine!

We are very proud of you. Your future will be as bright as your desire to succeed.

Love, Mom, Neil, and Troy

I'm proud of you. I love you, baby.

Love, Dad

Mark,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments during your school years, but most of all, we are proud of the fine young man you have grown to be.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jody F. Cameron

We have always been impressed with your integrity, determination and compassion. We are very proud of you and know you will be successful in whatever you choose to do.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Christie

Dawn,
Believe in yourself and go for it! We love you and are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Cassie,
Congratulations — you've come a long way baby. I'm so glad we've traveled the road together. Happy Life!
Love,
Mom

Dear Deanna,
You have brightened lives and we're proud of you. May be with you in the fut
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Der

Congratulations Kevin!
May you find happiness and fulfillment in the years ahead.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Keith

Michele, Thank you for making us the proudest parents at CHS! Your strength, drive, unselfish dedication, and wit will always bring you success. Remember, God first — and Victory follows.
Phil 4:13

You have perfor with excellence on beginning of your ro life. We are confide future achievements are proud of you love you more t words can say.
Mom & Dad

Buckie —
We gave you life and now it's up to you to live it — Congratulations on a great job well done!
Mom & Dad

Our First Born — we wish you the best life has to offer. There are many stars in the galaxy. Be careful not to grasp a falling star.
Dad and Mom

Cheri, you have fille hearts with joy. T you for all the specia ments. You are a special, loving and c person. We hope brings you as much piness as you have us. We are very pro you.
Love, Mom & Da

Dear Steven,
Congratulations on reaching this milestone. Although it was not always easy, you persevered and achieved your goal. We are proud of you.
Love,
Mother and Dad

Lauren,
We sincerely hope this year has been a wonderful year for you. We are eagerly anticipating your graduation. We love you very much and wish you luck and happiness in the future.

Seeing what you've makes us proud. S how you've don makes us prouder. We love you!
Mom & Dad

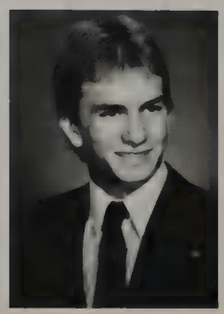
I know I don't say it but I hope you know that I am proud of you. I love you very much. I thank Jesus for you.
Congratulations,
Mommy

Thank you for making the job of being your parents one of joy. May you continue to develop your potential all your life and know His peace.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations to a fine man on a job well d You have given your best for twelve years; very proud and happy.
Love, Daede

MARLIE DODD
You have always been such a joy and pleasure. We wish you success and happiness with God as your guide. God's love and our love are always with you.
Mom, Dad, Carrie

Greg,
Congratulations! You are a success in every way. We hope your todays are happy and your tomorrows filled with the joys you so richly deserve.
Love, Mom/Dad



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YOU ARE THE BE
WE LOVE YO
MOM, DAD, GR
& SHAWN

AMY
Our sister and daughter
Congratulations on your graduation.
With all our love
the ELOZORY'S

Alex,
Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. May all your dreams and goals in life be fulfilled. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Stephanie Dyan,
You are a tremendous source of pride for us. Each year you have amazed us with your outstanding achievements and remarkable maturity. Our love and success to you in whatever endeavor makes YOU happy.

Congratulations & felicitations on your graduation and for successfully leading the Student Council. Whatever goals you set, we are solidly behind you.
Dad, Mom, and
the Feir Bunch

Congratulations: To a sweet Granddaughter.
"Study like you are going to live forever, and live like you are going to die tomorrow." Strive to accomplish the goals you promise to yourself.
I love you,
Dear

Michelle,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We wish you much happiness and success. We love You!
Mom, Dad, Charlene

Kelley Gibbs
Congratulations Kelley! Now it is time for college and the rest of your life. We are proud of you and look forward to your future achievements.
Love, Mom, Dad
and Kim

With great pride and admiration, we compliment Nique for successfully completing high school. Her diligence, excellent self discipline and charm are traits that will certainly bring her success in college and in her career.

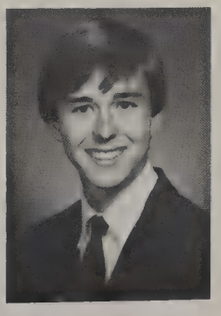
Congratulations Andrea,
Best wishes to a perfect daughter.
Mom, Dad, and Marcia

Dear Tommy,
We are so thankful for God blessing and enriching our lives with you. May He always walk beside you. Isaiah 40:31
We love you
Mother, Daddy,
Doris, Billy

Congratulations Jay,
Best of luck to you in the future. Remember always "To thine own self be true."
Love Mom and Dad

James,
We are very proud of you and your achievements. Continue to trust God, and seek His will for your life. We love you.
Mama, Daddy, Becky,
Gordon, Paul, and Joe

Congratulations Scott!
You're a neat son and we're very proud of you. Here's hoping the world is ready. Good luck and happiness in all of life's challenges.
Love, Mom and Dad



Twelve years of schooling, you've almost paid your dues. The world is at your feet, just don't take off your shoes! You're so special . . . and we are so proud.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Shelby,
No matter what the future brings, we'll always be proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tyler & Marti
(Nannie and Me-Maw, too!)

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you. You are the best, most caring, loving, smartest, sweetest daughter in the world. We love you "BIG TIME"
Mom-Dad-Robbie

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not to thine own understanding. Prov. 3:5 We love you and are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Jessica,
Congratulations! You made it and we're all very proud of you!
Much love,
Mom, Dad,
Julie & Russel

We love you and are very proud of the young man you have become. Our wish for your future includes happiness, success and much love.

Love,
Mom, Dan,
and your grandparents

Stephanie Herron, This day that you thought would never come, has. Your diligence has been rewarded. You've brought joy to us. We're very proud of you. The sky is your limit. Reach for it. Keep the faith, Stay sweet.

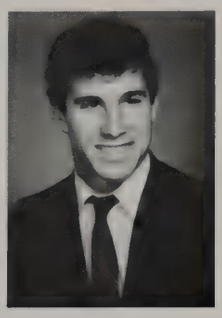
Love, Mom and Dad

Rick—
Thank you for being s
a great son. We hav
ways been proud of
May God bless you
ways.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Ke

Bryan,
We are so proud of you! You overcame all temptations and hardships and made it. We love you and God is blessing you.

Your family



Robert,
You have always been full of energy and fun loving. We are very proud of you. You are very special to our family. We love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jim Jr., and Jennifer

Stacey Howard—
You are a "joy to lives." We love you are very proud that are our daughter. Ma of your dreams co true. Keep smiling.

Love,
Dad, Maureen

Congratulations Johnny!
We are very proud of you and wish you much success and happiness. Our love is with you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to a great brother, from his great sister.

Love, Michelle

CHRIS HUGHES
Take the good things people teach you, add what you learn on your own, and do what you sincerely believe is right. We love you and are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Cheryl Dawn Husba
Congratulations!
We're very proud of
Keep up the good w
We know you can
ceed in your chosen
fession.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad,
Mary Alice, Julie An

Patricia Suzanne Husbands
Congratulations
Last but not least! We're so very proud of you. Good luck as you go on to bigger and better things.

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad,
Mary Alice, Julie Anne

Kimberly,
Congratulations for completing your high school education. This is both an ending and a beginning for you. I am very proud of you and grateful to God for letting me be your mom.

Love,
Mom

Theresa,
No room here to tell all you mean to us, we'll just say you're great daughter friend and we're proud of you.

We love you.

You have shown the strength of a true "CHIEF" in every way. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jesslyn

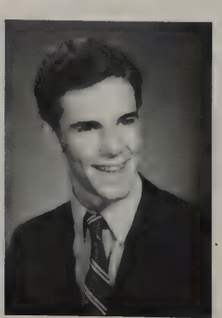
Congratulations Mike!
You've really got class and brains to match your muscles. Wishing you an enlightened mind a sweetheart forever A career you love Happiness always

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jaso
Twelve years well d
The world is you
Reach for your drea
We're so very proud
you.
Love from Mom and

Doug, Congratulations!
We knew you could do it and you did it very well. You've made us very proud. Keep up the good work. You deserve the best. Thanks for being you.

Love,
Mom, Grandaddy
and Grandmother



David,
We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments. You have always been a terrific son. We love you dearly.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Stephanie!
We are tremendou
proud of you. You
truly a wonderful pers
May all your hopes
dreams be fulfilled. W
ing you continued
cess.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jill—
We thank God for blessing us with such an outstanding daughter! No parents could be more proud! Go for the top — you can do whatever you dream!
Love ya—
Mother and Dad

Ericka — We know you have the drive to go places, and you will. Congratulations to our pride and joy.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Sis,
Grandma'(s)
and Grandpa

To Stacey,
the light of our life — so much you've given, so proud we are. We wish you happiness and success as you venture into the great wide world.
LOVE MOM & DAD

Dear Ross—
God has blessed us with a wonderful son, who has worked hard and achieved much success. We will always be there for you, as you reach for your dreams. You're a very special person.
We'll love you always.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations — Bill! We're proud of you and your accomplishments. Thanks for being such a fine young man who has brought us so much happiness. Our love and pride go with you to Georgia Tech . . . God luck!
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jennifer

It is our endless joy to raise and watch you grow along with our gray hair, to a beautiful, intelligent student. your graduation is the most precious gift to us. We treasure the love, joy, and happiness that YOU and CHAU have added in our lives.
Love, MA, BA,
and CHAU

Lance—
I'm very proud of you on this occasion in your life. Let the next levels bring you success and happiness! God bless you and your future.
Love,
Dad

Chamberlain,
Thank you for all the extra efforts you put out to help our daughter Shambray Levy.
Sid and Pauline Levy

Lori Little,
Being proud of you has always been easy. You can attain whatever you dream. This is only the beginning.
We Love You,
Dad, Mom, and Lin

Davin,
Congratulations, it hasn't always been easy but you have accomplished so much and become such a special person. You have brought joy to my life and I wish you happiness always.
Love, Mom

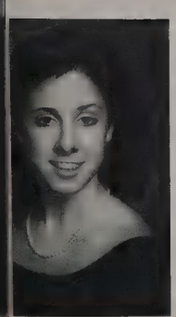
Stephanie,
You have made us proud to be your parents. May your future be filled with love, laughter, and success.
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Nekki—
You are:
Friendly and fun, persevering and philosophical, faithful and charming, a girl too remarkable.
We are:
proud,
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Joey:
With all our love and pride,
Mom, Dad,
Jackie, J.J., Jennifer
Michael, Justin, and
Bruce.

Your first test score at two minutes of age was a perfect "10". What an extraordinary person you have continued to become.
We love you.
Dad and Mom

Jan,
You know we are proud, and say it out loud. Your goals of tomorrow won't be reached without some sweat and sorrow. But on the journey no matter where, remember we're with you.
Love, Mom, Dad,
and George

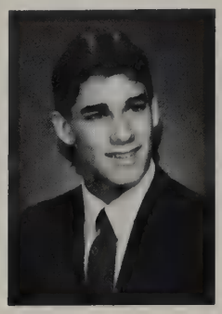


Kim,
May you find as much happiness in all your future endeavors as you have given us in the first seventeen years of your life. Become the best that you can be!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Melanie,
You have filled our life with pride and joy. May all your dreams come true. You're our Favorite Strawberry.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and David

[redacted] Lizzy!
This is me
my senior graduation
thin and slim with
a little bit of
muscle.
Love ya
Hillbilly

Dear Darren,
Congratulations to a wonderful son! I am very proud of you. As you face new challenges in your life, may you continue to keep your eyes on the Lord Jesus Christ and do what is eternally significant. I love you. With love and prays, Mom
Proverbs 3:5, 6



Dear Steve:
We are so proud of you. You have worked so hard to get through these past years. There is a special place in our hearts for you. As you go from high school into the world, always remember how much we love you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Heather,
you have brought us much joy over the ye We hope we have p pared you for the futu Congratulations on a well done. We love yo
Dad and Mom

Samantha McIntosh:
Congratulations, may success follow through your life the way you have in my heart, with love, kindness and understanding. Of all the roads ahead I know you will choose the right one.
Love Mom

William,
THANKS for always being the son we could be proud of. You have done a GREAT job, and we know that you will continue to be a success.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Deanna,
We're proud of young woman you h become. As you step i the future, know that are loved — deeply forever.
Mom and Dad

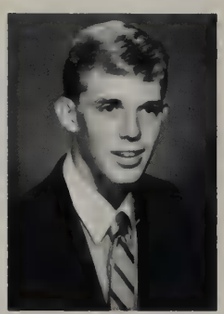
Melissa Marie Meana,
Congratulations. We are proud of you and love you very much. You have worked hard and deserve all the success and happiness life has to offer.
Love, Mom, Dad and Christina

Alison,
Your wit, wisdom, and energy permeate everything you do. Continue to have confidence in your uniqueness. Our pride in you is boundless and our love immeasurable.
Mom, Dad and Ashley

Joy . . . Congratulati on twelve years of h work! "Thou wilt sh me the path of life: in presence is fulness of . . . Psalms 16:11.
Our love to you alwa
Dad, Mom, Jerrie

Doug,
You're numero uno with us! Your accomplishments at Chamberlain have been super. Here's to continuing the momentum in the future.
Love, Mom and Dad

Elena,
We have watched you grow into your own person, and we have received more than we could ask. May your future be blessed with a good life and may you receive its rewards.
Love Mother and Dad



Marty,
I look at you with pr — not just because graduation, but beca of the person you h become.
Love you,
Mom

Heather,
MEMORIES: From Duran Duran to America's Youth in Concert to the CHS Fight Song . . . family vacations . . . diversity . . . the perfect essay. Above all, be proud of your achievements and remember that we love you.
The Parentals

Patty,
God really blessed this family when He gave you to us. We love you so very much. A wise child makes a glad Mother & Father. Proverb 10:1
Mother, Father, and Family

Wendy,
You are the sunshine our lives. Remem that, as much as we l you, the Lord loves even more and will ways be with you. En your life!
Mom and Dad

Tami,
Congratulations to the sunshine of our lives! May your path through life be bright and joyful as you have reflected to so many. We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Jamey

Marc,
Congratulations! We are very proud parents and wish you a future filled with love, good health, and much success. You worked hard and it shows. Great job! We love you,
Mom and Dad

Kari,
We hope that today always you are aware how proud we are of y
Mom and Dad

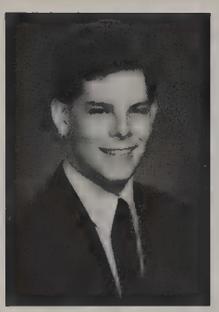
Congratulations Larry!
We love you and we're very proud of you! Dream your dreams, work hard to achieve them, and enjoy life along the way.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Rhonda,
Congratulations Babe—
You did good!!
I'm very proud of you.
Love you much.
Mom

Jodi,
"To understand the heart and mind of a person, look not at what he has already achieved, but at what he aspires to do."
Go for it W.W.!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

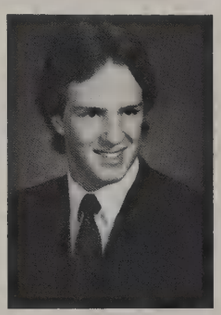
na,
e love you and are proud of you. We will always pport you in whatever you strive to do.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Wendy,
Thank you for being the special person you are. You have been a true blessing to each of us — always thoughtful and loving. May the Lord always direct your path. Prov. 3:5-6.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Jeff



Kenneth,
Congratulations on a job well done. We are all very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Steven, Erin,
and Michael

Congratulations
Danielle!
Your attention to academic excellence is worthy of this special recognition. We will continue to encourage you to pursue lofty goals.
We love 'ya!
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

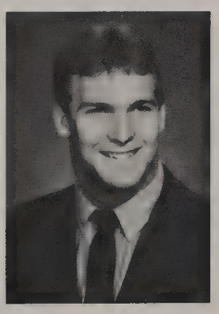


Dan, congratulations "BRAT". We love you, we are proud of you — you are a source of joy, happiness, energy, enthusiasm — a truly beautiful person. We wish you God's richest blessings always.
Mom, Dad, Lori,
and John

Congratulations Jill!
Much happiness and success in whatever you choose and may your future be filled with as much love and warmth as you have given.
Love you,
Mom and Dad

Amy,
We are tremendously proud of your accomplishments and who you are. You are bound for happiness and success. Our love and support are with you.
Mom, Dad, Jon,
Andy, Jake

Kim,
May your dreams be shaped by your hopes — not your hurts, and your future be as bright as the lives you've brightened.
We love you.
Mom, Susan,
Grandma and Grandpa



Congratulations, Scott!
You have always made us very proud of you. We hope that life brings you as much happiness as you have brought to us!
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Michelle

Lisa
God bless everything you do. You have given us more love than any daughter could. We are so very proud.
Mr. and Mrs. J.O.
Relihan

Michael;
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Twelve down for us,
Four more for you.
Congratulations, Mike!
Mom, Dad, and Lisa

Jason: You're a terrific son (and a great swimmer!) You've proven that you can achieve whatever you strive for. Set your goals in life and your future success will be unlimited. We're so very proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Renee,
As you take another step forward, always remember we are here to assist, and love you very much. Much success and happiness.
Mom, Dad,
David, Michelle

Julie,
You made it! We love you very much. Remember, we believe in you and your future — you can do anything!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brian

Natalie,
All your hard work paid off by graduating and making NHS. We love you and are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Time for that diploma to be received; for one of your goals has been achieved. Keep your hopes high and dreams alive. You have our wishes and the Lord's on your side.

Dear Sue,
You are a joy! Your smile lights up the world, your compassion warms the earth, your humor makes everything sparkle!
Love,
Mother, Dad and Andy

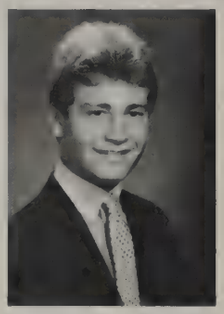
Congratulations Scott
You're all that we co
ask for in a son. We
. . . and always will
very proud of you!
love you very much!
Mom, Dad, and Lau

Congratulations, Sarah, we wish you the best in years to come.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Wayna, Darlene,
Lynne, Charles, Carol,
Jeff and Stephen

Bill,
You see the wind when others do not. Your quiet strength and sensitive awareness can only enhance the success and happiness we wish for you. We are so proud and very blessed. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad
and Krista

To our wonderful dau
ter Ginger: You have
ways made us so pro
of you! Your hard w
and accomplishme
have meant more to
than you'll ever know.
We love you!
Mom and Dad

Laura, keep following Jesus for a blessed and successful life. Our love and congratulations,
Your family
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psalms 119:105



Congratulations
Howard,
to a wonderful son and brother. What a joy you have been in our lives. May your dreams be surpassed by your accomplishments.
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Lee

Congratulations,
Sheilah!!
In your own stubborn
compromising way, y
did it — all by yours
I'm so proud of you.
Love, Mom

Congratulations on a job well done. You're on your way — but remember always — keep a place in your heart for your dreams.
Love,
Mom

Teri, we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. As your life continues to unfold, we trust that, with God's help, our love and our support, your happiness and success are even greater.
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Helen Beckwith Soash
Mom and Dad

Lisa Eileen Stevens
Strive for your dreams, reach for the stars and stay as sweet and loving as you are. We are all so very proud of you and of all your accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Adrienne & Gizmo

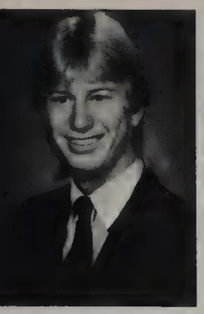
Chris — We are proud of your accomplishments and, we wish you much success and happiness. Always remember that our love for you grows stronger with each passing day.
Mom, Dad,
Traci & Grandma

Congratulations, Brian,
and good luck! We're proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Listen to the MUSTN'TS, child. Listen to the SHOULDN'TS The IMPOSSIBLES, the WON'TS Listen to the NEVER HAVES Then listen close to me Anything can happen child ANYTHING can be.
Love, Dad & Mom

Beautiful at birth . . .
More so day by day!
Love you,
Mom & Daddy

You are a blessing in
lives. Keep on follow
the Lord's way and y
future will be a cert
success.
Jerry Tomasello
& Dora



To Jon, a son we've always been proud of. Congratulations on a job well done. Keep your tender heart and your "Alf Attitude." You'll have "No Problems."

Love, Mom & Dad

Well Brownie II, you made it! So on to BYU. Life is full of good things for you, and you're just the one to make the most of it. We love watching you enjoy life. We love you,

Mom and Dad

It seems like only yesterday you were three, and held an aspirin to your stiff neck instead of swallowing it. You may never be a physician, but whatever direction you choose, we know you will succeed.

Love, Mom and Dad

The young man you are today makes us very proud in every way. Joy and happiness to us you have brought. Always carry with you our loving thoughts.

Mama and Daddy

Alicia, Congratulations! Knowing your competitive drive and expectations, your future is filled with accomplished dreams. We wish you love and happiness as you have always given us!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Aaron

Payton, Your bubbly personality has always brought joy and happiness to our family. We have been proud of you since the day you were born, and will always be here for you wherever life may take you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Tracey

Alex,
We hope you feel as proud as we are and that, as you start a new chapter in your young life, you will be as happy as we wish you to be.

Love, Mom, Dad and Steve

Homes are built on the foundation of wisdom and love. Where these reside, the rooms are furnished with valuable, beautiful things. You, daughter, have filled our home with these things.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tessy Joy White
Tessy, Congratulations! We love you, and thank you for being you! We are so proud of all of your accomplishments now and always!

Love, Mom, Ted, Dad, Marilee, and Stephanie

Dad and I, Lisa and Mischief send our congratulations to you. Words from the finest AP WEP written could not describe our love for you.

Wendy Williamson — We are proud of you! Your talents & beauty are gifts from God & with God as your agent happiness & success is yours. Keep:
ATTITUDE — POSITIVE
IDEALS — HIGH
ENTHUSIASM — BUBBLY

We love you, Mom & Dad

Jammie, We are so very proud of you. You have worked very hard. We love you very much. We know God has blessed you and us.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Kenny

Tina, You make us proud and we're so glad you're ours. Your smile brightens any room and your personality reflects what's within. God has been so very good and blessed us richly . . . with you. Be happy!!! We love you very much,

Mom and Dad

Greg, I am so proud of you. You have brought much happiness into so many lives. May you continue to attain the goals you reach so highly for.

Love you, Mom

Congratulations! We wish you success, happiness, and joy in all that you do. You are a very special person to us.

We love you.
Dad, Mom and Melanie

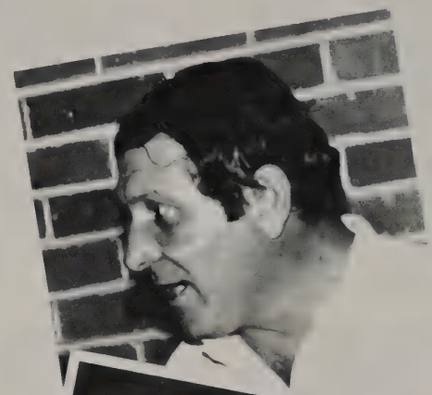
Congratulations Pam! We love you and are proud of you. We wish you happiness and success in all the years to follow.

Love, Mom, Arthur, Nicki, Della, and Ashley

Lisa—
*You **already** possess the qualities of that Ideal Person — intelligence, strength, the ability to listen, "joie de vivre," and dedication.*

We love you very much, Mom and Dad

Lloyd Black
Best of luck to you always!
The Floto Family



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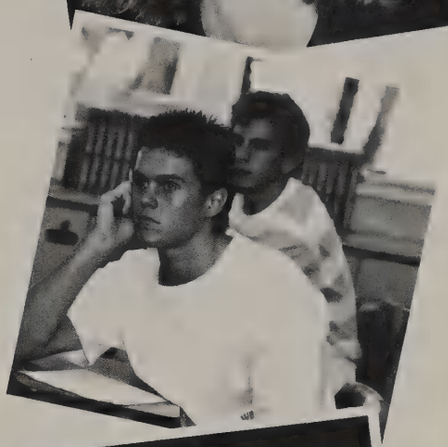

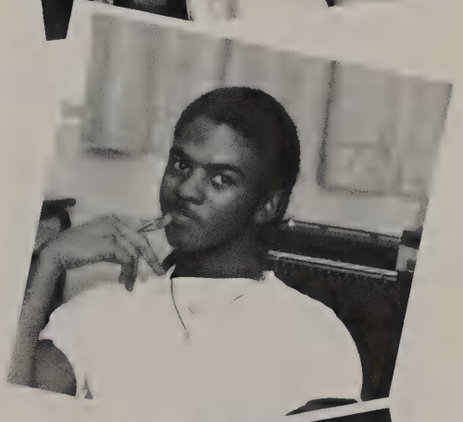

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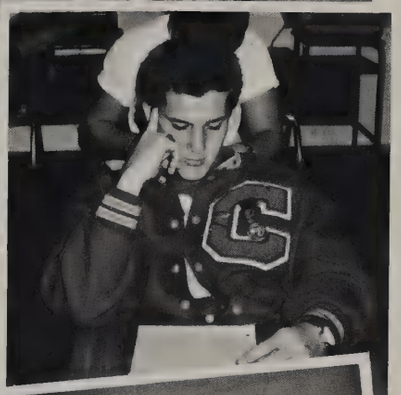

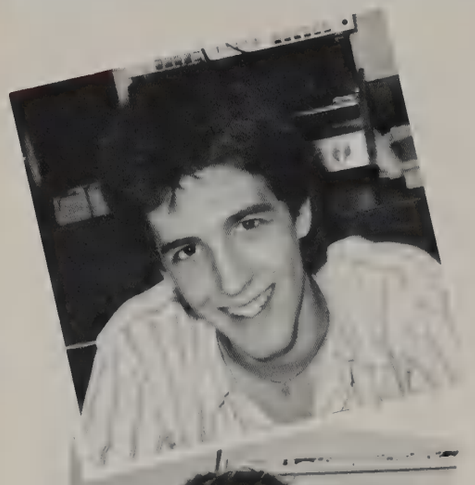

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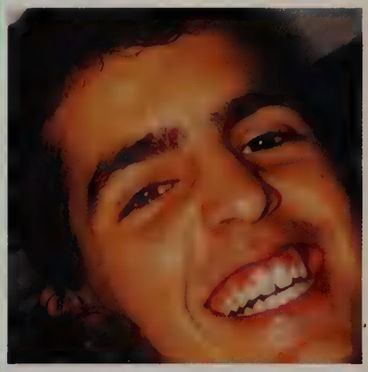

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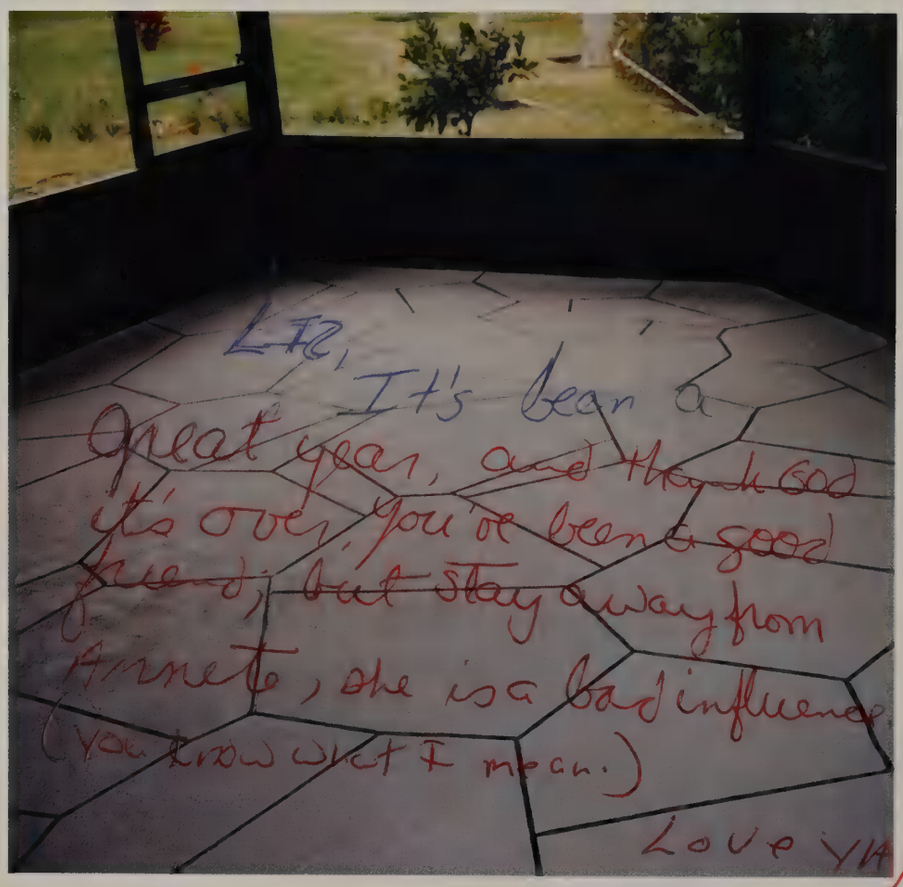

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Lizz ~♡

hey honey ~♡ you're really a great friend! We had alot of fun in boring health! Our injuries in per. fit. were awesome! They got us out of alot of running huh! Well I hope we have some more classes together next year!

Ceeya in the summer!

SMILE,
it gives your face something to do!!

Jodi ☺
Pravel

'90
RULZ

Lizz ~ (Ga. Buddy)
Well, hon, Wold destroys
has been a blast this year
(yea, whatever But really
hub we

LHS! ☺ I'm
we got 2 know each
other this year -
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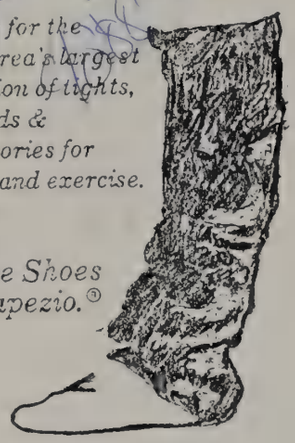

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Lizz,
Hey Sweetie!
It's really been
nice having you
in my Dance class
You're a great friend!
Hope to see
you next year!
K.I.T.
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Love ya
Karina
Vteri

Lizz,
You have been a great
friend, I hope to see you
next year. Have a great
summer stay out of trouble,
Love,
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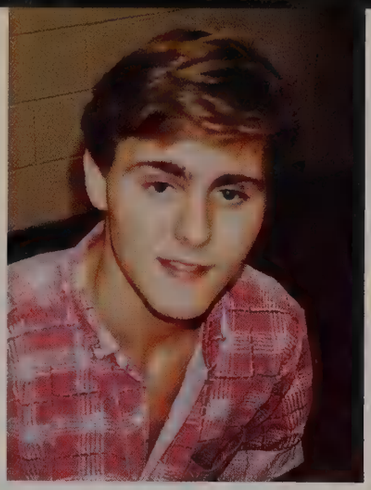

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Face it, you guys, we faced some major difficulties this year! But somehow we managed to pull through. Remember when we found out we had no JV football pictures the day after their last game; and all of those ever-so important Betty Castor pictures that came back — BLANK! And all the other memories: the end of our private lunch-room . . . the disappearance of FBLA . . . Folio? What's that? Where do you put one? (gosh, you guys never figured it out, did you?) . . . interviews were due yesterday? . . . forbidden food days we ended up having anyway . . . the "features guys" — what a crew!! . . . the eternally empty Sparkler buckets . . . we know you really hated it, Dave, but you all looked really sharp in your red and white . . . the junior X episode . . . last second journeys to Bryn Alan (or Brian Alan, whatever you want to call it) . . . editorializing — we would never do that . . . just what is "D-14" . . . banana hunts at Delmar . . . our eight free pages of spot color — what a contest team . . . living, breathing and sleeping face spin-offs . . . NEVER LOSE YOUR PMA!!

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Remember in elementary school when the years seemed to blend together and last an eternity? Now that we're approaching the completion of our required education, each year is becoming increasingly more unique. Unfortunately, these special times occur when the years seem to pass much more quickly. One minute we're being introduced to the rigors of high school life at sophomore orientation. The next minute we're proudly receiving our diplomas at graduation. The years between orientation and graduation are some of the most formative years of our lives.

The main purpose of high school is to teach us academically, but in the process we learn such valuable lessons as communication, cooperation and dedication, thus becoming a truly well-rounded person.

To enhance our multifaceted personalities, we acquired many lasting friendships. These friendships provided companionship and camaraderie as well as a valuable lesson. We learned that to have a friend, we must first be a friend. Relationships based on this philosophy are rewarding and enduring.

To top it all off, we had fun! We enjoyed ourselves at sports events, dances, parties and even at school.

Performing their morning *duty for the student body, Ronda Mercer, Michele Cimino and Kim Brown prepare the morning announcements.*

Above and beyond *the call of duty, Vinh Do prepares Amir Dabiri for his upcoming nine weeks test in Trigonometry.*

Jess,
Well atleast your not a sophomore any more. You are very sweet and soo nice. See ya next year and lots over the summer
love
Craig

With care, Amy *Fleck adds the finishing touches to her car for the Homecoming Parade.*

Graduation-the culmination *of twelve long years of hard work and a reward greatly deserved.*

Stay Tuned . . .

The good times don't end with the last day of school. For some it's merely a two and a half month reprieve from the hectic schedule of classes. For others, it's the end of their high school career as well as the first major step toward the future. For all, it is a future filled with good times, and some not so good. We are capable of dealing with these hard times because we've acquired a solid foundation of support and friendship.

"Let the good times roll!" That is the motto we live by in high school, but for seniors, it certainly doesn't end there. Whether our lives lead us to college, jobs, or anything else, we always take our fun-loving spirit with us confident that the new juniors and seniors will faithfully uphold the tradition.

***Exuberantly showing their** school spirit, these fans make the most of every football game.*

***Practicing together for** their upcoming show at the Performing Arts Center, Heidi Smith and Dana Murray perfect their intonation.*

***Providing a useful** service to her fellow student, Brenda Fusco styles Cathy Kasper's hair.*

Liz, You are a sweet person and an excellent dancer. Good luck in everything you do. I hope to see ya soon! Love Ya, Thank God French II is over! Amber

Tom D. 218

Lizz,

I dont really know you
But your a real nice person
and I love your clothes
Have a great Summer
and a wonderful life
Hope I see you next
year maby even in
french III
Love Stephanie curry
C.O. '89

Lizz,

Well, we
survived Mrs.
Scott's class!
Hopefully we'll
be in the same
French III class next
year too! You are a
really sweet + cute girl +
I hope you never change
that. Hope ya have an
AWESOME summer! Good
luck next year!
I ♡ ya!
Julie Fuller
c/o '89

Lizz,

Well the time has
come to say goodbye
to Ms. Scott's class.
I hope your summer
is kick-ass. See ya
next year.
Tom.

Lizz,

It's been nice knowing
you this year. It has
gone by really fast.
I hope next year does to
Have a cool summer.
(Stang)
William
Glass

Lizz,

I really didn't know you
That well This year, and I
~~Think~~ Think that is too bad because
you seem really nice. It has been great having
you in my HR + on my bus because those are
~~too~~ 2 Times That are really boring That you
make fun! Have a great
Summer,
Nelish

Lizz,

Well it's been
great having you
in my French class,
health class, + Biology class.
I hope you have a
great summer, break
many hearts stay
sweet, PARTY (but no too hard!!)
Don't
Drink
Drive
but still
have fun.
See ya next year
I ♡ ya,
Sell 9.
90'
rules
H

Sliz
Bonjour Emoule
Prostituée. Est-ce que
tu as un crèque grande mec?
Just kidding! Was up foo?! Have
a nice summer. Don't be
a Sliz!

Mike Kerzner
The Great

Hey Liz...
It's been nice
to have you as a
Friend this year
and I hope to see you
next year in dance
class - (maybe?)
Hope you have a
great summer!
your friend,
cathy

Michelle G
400 dance

Liz,
Hey babe! I'm
glad we got to be
friends this year.
Hope you have a great
summer & have fun
next year as a Junior.
Love,
Shannon

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Liz,
Hi sweetie!
I cant tell you
how much fun this
year has been.... you
know me → i love school
but the times i was here, it
was really fun w/ you. remember, our
little notes to T.J.! too bad i got
kicked out of drivers ed. or
else we be crashing into
each other (HA-HA) i know
theres gonna be a lot
more fun times!!!!!
dont forget to call
(9602652)
B-
Annette

Hill Bill
385

Lizz,
God the year has gone
so fast. I can't believe
it's just about over.
English has been a
blast and I'm glad
we've become friends.
You're a sweet-♡-
I ♡ ya!
Melanie

Liz,
I hope you had a
great year! Have a
great summer! I'll see
you next year!
Know yo,
Mary Kit

Liz
Its Been
a good year
in History. The
Only Problem is we
had to do most of
our talking through
Eric. Have a good
Summer & I'll see you
Next year
Richard Tomes Jr.

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